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Lancaster Farming

Vol. 19 No. 46 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, September 28, 1974 | $2.00 Per Year

Linda High is the pround owner of this three-way crossbred steer that won the grand champion trophy on Thursday evening at the Ephrata Fair. The young lady also took the top prize two years ago at the Ephrata Fair.

Lancaster Farming Photo

West Lampeter's Fair Celebrates 50th Anniversary

A large variety of exhibits, numerous activities ranging from band competitions to FFA rope pulling contests and especially pleasant early fall weather all combined to make the celebration of West Lampeter's 50th Fair a success.

Record crowds attended the three day event that began on Wednesday, Sept. 24th and climaxed on Friday, Sept. 27th.

The West Lampeter Fair began its function in 1924 and has developed from a small community display of farm produce to a community fair that lists as its objectives the encouragement of production and marketing of high quality farm produce and livestock.

Over a thousand exhibitors brought their goods and produce along with livestock to display at the fair, some of them from the immediate area and others who had traveled some distance just to be included in the West Lampeter "farm show".

Livestock judging was one of the main activities on the agenda on Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Robert Herr, Narvon, served as the judge for both the sheep and swine show. Wednesday evening marked the beginning of the baby beef show which featured a number of 4-Hers and FFA members showing in seven different classes.

On Thursday morning over 1000 FFA members from schools all over the county converged on the fairgrounds for the livestock judging competition.

Lew Ayers, FFA advisor from Ephrata High School, explained that the judging competition included the largest number of FFA participants in the history of the West Lampeter fair.

The contest included judging of market swine, steers and dairy animals and sheep.

Following the judging competition, the FFA members gathered in the central field area for the annual rope pulling contest. The Garden Spot High School FFA team received first place "tugging" honors when they overpowered teams from Warwick, Pequea Valley, Manheim, Elizabethtown, Ephrata and Lampeter-Strasburg.

Thursday afternoon activities also included the judging of dairy cattle, which saw competition in the Guernsey and Holstein breeds classes.

Friday evening's schedule included an all western horse show along with the FFA fat hog and beef consignment sale.

Highlights of the crops and livestock crops competitions

(Continued On Page 16)

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Tent City Opens At Ephrata Fair

The 56th Annual Ephrata Fair opened on Tuesday with a pork chop dinner served by the Ephrata Area Young Farmers in Tent City. Tent City is the agricultural area apart from the Main Street portion of the fair. Begun just a few years ago, the fair's farming program seems to attract more visitors each year.

Adult Tractor Driving

Tractor drivers who normally use their skill to earn a living, used it on Tuesday afternoon to try for the Ephrata Fair's tractor driving trophies. Cliff Bollinger won the obstacle course competition, Jesse Balmer came in second and Earl Martin placed third.

Earl Martin was a double winner in tractor driving, taking first place in the 10-wheel backing event. In this supreme test of the driver's skill, the contestant must drive backwards with a tractor, a forage-harvester and a forage wagon. The winner is the one who backs up the greatest distance. In second place was Leonard Kreider and in third was Wilbur Kreider.

FFA Tractor Driving

FFA members tried their hands at tractor driving on Wednesday. Members of the Cloister FFA chapter manuevered their vehicles through the obstacle course under the watchful eyes of judges Ken Neff, representing International Harvester, Amos Stauffer from Stauffer Diesel, Charles Hackman from Farmersville Equipment, and Richard Buch of Roy Buch, Inc.

Winners in the contest, all Cloister chapter members were: 1 - David B. Martin, Ephrata RD2; 2 - Harry Leininger, Ephrata RD1; 3 -

(Continued on Page 19)

All American Dairy Show Victors Listed

Nearly 600 cows, heifers and calves were judged Monday at the 19th Pennsylvania Junior Dairy Show, opening event at the 11th Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show at the Farm Show complex in Harrisburg.

Competition was restricted to 4-H and FFA members who qualified previously with blue ribbon performances at district and regional shows.

Although York County is not ranked in the top ten counties for milk production in Pennsylvania, it was the only county to produce a pair of grand champions in the seven breed shows. A pair of teen-aged girls, both named Cindy, pulled off the coup.

Fifteen-year-old Cindy Rutter, York, won with her four-year-old Guernsey, "Rutter Bros. C. Beth," while Cindy Knight, 16, Airville, topped the 4-H Holstein classes with "Woodbine Kate Milke," also a four-year-old cow.

The girls had to defeat bids by their brothers to nail down the titles. Tim Rutter showed a calf that was Judged junior Champion and George Knight, III, had the reserve grand champion with an 11-year-old Holstein.

There were two repeat winners from the 1973 show.

(Continued on Page 52)

Cindy Knight was one of two York County girls to tie a grand champion ribbon on her cow Monday during the Pennsylvania Junior Dairy Show in Harrisburg. Miss Knight is shown here with her four-year-old grand champion Holstein Cindy Rutter, also of York County, showed the top Guernsey.

New Holland Farmers Fair Oct. 2-5th

The 43rd Annual New Holland Farmer's Fair will run from Oct. 2nd through the 5th in New Holland. Highlights of the show will include the opening parade at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday. Tractor driving at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday followed by a Tug-of-War contest at 9:00 p.m. Friday will be Kids Day along with a Pet Parade on Friday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday's activities will include a baby parade at 4:00 p.m. followed by the Farmers Fair German Band and at 9:00 p.m. the finals for the Tug-of-War.

Exhibits of produce, homemade goods, art work and livestock will also be included at the annual function.

Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Market

Monday, Sept. 23, 1974

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1153	284	937	107
Last Monday	631	290	632	97
Last Year	821	143	850	143
Monday's Auction	658	325	967	106
Last Monday's Auction	368	300	694	52

CATTLE: Choice slaughter steers 1.00-1.50 lower than last Wednesday, other grades weak to 1.00 lower except Good Holsteins, fully steady. Limited supply slaughter heifers 50-1.00 lower. Cows 50-1.00 lower. Bulls steady to 50 higher. Bullocks fully 1.00 lower on limited supply.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice yield grade 2-4 950-1250 lb. 41.50-44.75 mainly 42.50-44.00, two head 45.85; mixed Good and Choice 900-1225 lb. 39.50-42.50; Good 850-1275 lb. 35.50-39.75, including yield grade 2 Holsteins at 36.35-39.75; Standard 30.00-35.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice yield grade 3-4 850-1010 lb. 39.00-41.50, two head 42.85; Good 770-1000 lb. 34.00-38.00.

COWS: Utility 22.50-25.00; Cutter 21.00-22.75; few high dressing 23.00-23.50; Canner 18.00-21.00; shelly Canner 16.00-18.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 900-1225 lb. 35.50-38.25; Good 30.00-34.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1800 lb. 33.50-36.25; few high dressing 1525-1800 lb. 36.25-38.25; yield grade 2 1000-1600 lb. 29.00-33.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers steady to 2.00 lower than last Wednesday.

VEALERS: Few Prime 72.00-77.00, few up to 87.00; Choice 57.00-72.00; Good 45.00-55.00; Standard 29.00-44.00; Utility 90-120 lb. 23.00-27.00, 60-90 lb. 18.00-23.00.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, Sept. 24

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	605	718	22
Last Tuesday	611	655	13
Last Year	599	689	53

CATTLE: Slaughter steers unevenly 1.00-2.00 lower than last week. Heifers scarce, not well tested. Cows 50-1.00 lower. Limited supply Bullocks steady. Bulls steady to 50 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice yield grade 3-4 950-1100 lb. 41.25-45.00, 1100-1260 lb. 42.50-45.50, several head yield grade 2 950-1250 lb. 44.50-47.00, couple head 47.25-47.50; mixed Good and Choice 1000-1250 lb. 39.75-42.50; Good 950-1375 lb. 35.00-40.00 including Holsteins; Standard and low Good 1050-1320 lb. 31.00-35.00, 850-1050 lb. 29.00-33.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 23.50-26.00, few head 26.00-26.50; Cutter 22.50-24.00; Canner and low Cutter 20.00-23.00.

BULLOCKS: Few Choice 950-1200 lb. 34.50-37.2; Good 30.00-34.50; few Standard 25.50-29.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1-2 1100-1750 lb. 31.00-35.50; few high dressing yield grade 1 1370-1700 lb. 35.50-37.60, individual 40.10.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers about steady.

VEALERS: Few head Prime 70.00-75.00, limited supply Choice 58.00-67.00; Good 45.00-57.00; Standard 36.00-46.00; Utility 90-120 lb. 28.00-36.00, 60-90 lb. 20.00-28.00, few 16.00-20.00.

SHEEP: Not enough for a market test.

SHEEP: Spring slaughter lambs 1.00-2.00 lower than last Wednesday.

SPRING LAMBS: Mostly Choice 87-105 lb. 38.00-39.00.

Lebanon Valley Livestock

September 24, 1974

CATTLE 322. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers grading Good $2 to $2.50 lower, Standard steady to 75 cents lower. Slaughter cows 25c to $1.75 lower. Few Choice slaughter steers 42.75-44.50, Good 36.50-41.10, Standard 33.50-38.00. Utility & Hgih Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 23.75-25.10, couple to 25.50, Cutters 22.75-24.50, Canners 20.75-22.75, Shells down to 17.25. Choice slaughter bullocks 36.75-39.25, Good 34.00-37.50, Standard 32.00-33.60, Utility 27.25-31.00. Few Yield Grade 1-2 1150-1400 lbs. slaughter bulls 30.60-34.10. Medium & Good 500-800 lbs. feeder bulls 25.00-28.50.

CALVES 212. Vealers grading Utility & Standard steady to $3 higher. Few Choice vealers 52.00-56.00, Good 49.00-55.00, Standard 38.00-45.00, Utility 90-120 lbs. 20.00-31.00, Utility 70-85 lbs. 20.00-22.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 85-125 lbs. 23.00-39.00.

SHEEP 22. One lot Choice 95 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 38.00, one lot Good 75 lbs. 32.50. Slaughter ewes 12.00.

Peoria Cattle

Thursday, Sept. 26

Receipts this week 4000, compared to last week 4900 and to a year ago 4000.

Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers uneven, 50-1.00 lower with Holsteins up to 2.00 lower. Slaughter heifers closed 1.00-1.50 lower. Cows steady to strong. Bulls fully steady. Receipts 75 pct. steers, 15 pct. heifers and the balance mostly cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 950-1300 pounds 2-4, 38.50-42.00; late 39.50-42.00; couple loads at latter price. Monday several part loads high Choice 43.00-44.00; 800-950 pounds 35.50-39.50. Several loads Choice and Prime 1250-1460 lbs. 4-5, 38.00-40.50. Mixed Good and Choice 900-1300 lbs. 37.50-39.50. Good 35.00-37.50. Standard and Good 33.50-38.50; late 33.50-35.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 850-1050 pounds 2-4, 38.00-41.00; late 38.00-40.00. Three lots Monday around 1000 pounds 41.50-42.00; 700-850 32.00-38.00. Load Choice and Prime 1313 5 33.00. Mixed Good and Choice 750-1050 pounds 35.00-37.50. Good 32.00-35.00.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1974

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	938	102	514	11
Last Wednesday	873	86	503	17
Last Year	254	117	495	18
Wednesday's Auction	360	143	570	10
Last Wednesday's Auction	454	100	739	30

CATTLE: Small supply slaughter steers and heifers 50-1.00 lower than Monday. Cows steady. Bulls 1.00 lower than Monday. Bullocks steady to 50 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice yield grade 3-4 1000-1275 lb. 41.00-44.00, two head 44.25-44.35; mixed Good and Choice 950-1200 lb. 38.50-41.50; Good including Holsteins 950-1250 lb. 34.50-39.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Few Choice yield grade 3-4 820-950 lb. 38.00-40.85; few Good 700-960 lb. 33.00-37.50; Standard and low Good 27.50-31.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 22.50-25.25; Canner and Cutter 19.00-23.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 900-1150 lb. 35.00-37.10; Good 30.00-35.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 and 2 1100-1500 lb. 29.00-34.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers about steady with Monday.

VEALERS: Few Prime 72.00-77.00; Choice 57.00-70.00; Good 45.00-55.00; Standard 29.00-40.00; Utility 90-120 lb. 23.00-27.00, 60-90 lb. 18.00-23.00.

SHEEP: Not enough to test market.

New Holland Dairy Auction

Wednesday, Sept. 25

Reported receipts of 130 cows, 3 heifers and no bulls. Market lower than last week.

Load of Franklin County cows, fresh 410-580, springer 400-780.

Load of New York State cows, springers 410-650.

Load of Pa. cows fresh 545-800.

Herd dispersal 52 head from Maryland in all stages of production 210-635. Locally consigned cows 375-725. Bred heifers 245-410.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 19.50-22.00. High dressing Utility 22.50-23.00. Cutter 18.00-20.00. Canner 16.50-18.50.

BULLS: 1-2, 1100-1700 pounds 26.00-30.00; 1, 30.50-31.00.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, Sept. 26, 1974

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	826	513	15
Last Thursday	792	550	50
Last Year	513	435	5

CATTLE: Slaughter steers 1.00-1.50 lower than last week; heifers not tested. Cows 50-75 lower. Bulls and Bullocks 1.00-2.00 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Bulk Choice yield grade 3-4 1000-1275 lb. 42.00-45.00, several high Choice and Prime yield grade 3-4 1100-1325 lb. 44.50-47.00, two head Choice yield grade 2 1150-1200 lb. 47.25-49.25; mixed Good and Choice 950-1200 lb. 39.50-42.50; Good 950-1250 lb. 35.50-40.00; Standard Holsteins 31.50-35.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 24.00-26.75; Cutter 22.50-24.25; Canner 20.00-23.00.

BULLOCKS: Few Choice 950-1150 lb. 34.00-36.75; Good 30.00-34.50; Standard Holsteins 27.50-30.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1600 lb. 31.00-35.75, individual 39.00; yield grade 2 1000-1500 lb. 29.00-32.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers steady to 2.00 higher with advance on 90-120 lb. Utility.

VEALERS: Few Prime 72.00-80.00; Choice 60.00-71.00; Good 45.00-57.00; Standard 34.00-45.00; bulk supply Utility 90-120 lb. 25.00-33.00, 60-90 lb. 19.00-26.00, few 15.00-19.00.

SHEEP: Not enough on offer for a market test.

Oklahoma City

Thursday, Sept. 26

Fairly active, feeder cattle and calves strong to 50 cents higher; majority receipts mixed Good and Choice 350-750 lb. steers and 350-650 lb. heifers; moderate attendance buyers; demand somewhat improved over recent weeks due to general rains and improved wheat pasture prospects.

FEEDER STEERS: Choice 300-500 lb. 28.00-31.80; 500-600 lb. 28.50-30.75; 600-800 lb. 28.00-31.00; Mixed Good and Choice 335-500 lb. 24.75-27.50; 500-762 lb. 25.75-27.75; Good 350-500 lb. 22.75-24.00; 500-765 lb. 21.00-25.00. Good 488-845 lb. Holstein steers 18.50-20.00.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Choice 350-500 lb. 24.50-27.50, few packages and part load 429-497 lb. 28.70-29.50; 500-650 lb. 23.75-27.50; Mixed Good and Choice 350-500 lb. 22.50-24.00; 500-635 lb. 21.00-23.75; Good 300-725 lb. 20.00-22.50.

FOR THE WEEK: Compared to late last week, feeder cattle and calves strong to 50 cents higher with choice heifer calves 50c to 1.00 higher; cows lost part of the early advance to close 25-75c higher on liberal numbers; bulls unchanged. Salable receipts near 11,800 head compared to 13,823 last week and 7,867 the same week a year ago. Cows 26 percent cattle receipts; feeders 71 percent of total.

Composite Report

Friday, Sept. 27

	Cattle	Calves
This Week	3522	1617
Last Week	2907	1781
Last Year	2402	1388

CATTLE: Slaughter Steers sold to a narrow demand this week with buyers very selective. Slaughter steers and heifers closed the week $1 to $2 lower; but heifers not adequately tested. Cows 50 cents to $1 lower. Bullocks and bulls under pressure late; closing $1 to $2 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Bulk choice yield grade 3-4, 950 to 1275 lb. $41.00 to $45.00; Several high choice and prime yield grade 3-4 1100 to 1375 lb. $44.50 to $47.00; few choice yield grade 2 1,000 to 1200 lb. $45.00 to $47.25, Individual $49.25; next good and choice 950 to 1200 lb. $38.50 to $42.50; good 950 to 1250 lb. $34.50 to $40.00, including holsteins; standard holsteins 1,000 to 1,200 lb. $31.00 to $35.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Few choice yield grade 3-4 820 to 950 lb. closed $38.00 to $41.00.

VEAL CALVES: Limited supply prime $70.00 to $80.00; choice $57.00 to $71.00; good $45.00 to $57.00; standard mostly $32.00 to $45.00; bulk supply utility 90 to 120 lbs. $25.00 to $36.00, 60 to 90 lbs. $18.00 to $28.00, few $15.00 to $18.00.

HAY MARKETS

Paul Z. Martin

Wednesday, Sept. 25

8 loads of hay sold as follows:

Alfalfa $70.00; Timothy $51.00 and $60.00; Mixed Hay $55.00 and $59.00; Straw $50.00; 1 load new ear Corn $65.00.

New Holland

September 23, 1974

Prices per ton: 12 loads hay & 5 loads straw.

Alfalfa, few loads 44.00-98.00; Timothy, one load at 47.00; Mixed hay 31.50-60.00; Straw, 5 loads 42.00-70.00; Clover, one load at 39.00; Corn, 8 loads 110.00-115.00, 2 loads 70.00 and 78.00; Shelled Corn, one load $3.55 per bushel.

Regional

Monday, Sept. 23

(All hay No. 2 and better, prices paid by dealers at the farm, price per ton.)

Hay & Straw steady.

Alfalfa 48.00-60.00; Mixed hay 34.00-40.00, few to 55.00; Timothy hay 30.00-40.00; Straw 20.00-35.00; Mulch 15.00-25.00.

Green Dragon

September 20, 1974

Prices per ton: 21 loads hay.

Alfalfa, few loads 55.00-64.00; Timothy, one load at 44.00; Mixed hay 40.00-51.00; Clover, couple loads 36.00 & 44.00; Stubbly hay, few loads 37.00-48.00; Soybean Hay, one load at 30.00; Straw, 4 loads 41.00-48.50.

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HOG PRICES

Lancaster Market

HOGS: Barrows and Gilts 75-1.00 higher than last Wednesday. Sows mostly 1.00 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 210-240 lb. 38.75-39.00, US 1-3 200-250 lb. 37.00-37.85, US 1-3 400-550 lb. 25.00-26.50.

BOARS: 190-240 lb. 28.00-30.00, over 240 lb. 19.00-21.00.

Vintage Auction

September 21, 1974

HOGS 667: Compared with last Saturday's market. Barrows & Gilts: $1 to $1.25 higher. US No. 1-2 200-230 lbs. 37.35-37.75, No. 1-3 200-255 lbs. 37.10-37.35, No. 2-3 270-275 lbs. 35.50-36.50, No. 2-4 160-185 lbs. 33.50-36.10.

SOWS: US No. 1-3 255-465 lbs. 26.50-27.50, No. 2-3 300-620 lbs. 23.50-24.50. Boars: 21.00-22.25, Light Weights 31.25-33.00.

September 25, 1974

HOGS 473: Compared with last Wednesday's market. Barrows & Gilts: Mostly $3 higher. US No. 1-2 200-230 lbs. 38.75-39.50, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 38.00-38.75. US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. sows 27.00-29.25, few lights weights 29.50-31.00.

Leb. Valley Auction

HOGS 243. Barrows & Gilts $2.50 to $2.75 higher. US No. 1-3 185-240 pounds barrows & gilts 38.35-38.60, one lot No. 2-3 250 38.10. US No. 1-3 275-500 sows 27.00-29.75. Boars 21.00-26.75.

FEEDER PIGS 13. Couple lots US No. 1-3 35 lbs. feeder pigs 13.00 per head.

Lancaster Auction

HOGS: Barrows and Gilts 1.00 higher than Monday. Sows 2.00-2.50 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 210-240 lb. 39.50-40.00, US 1-3 200-250 lb. 38.25-39.00.

SOWS: US 1-3 400-550 lb. 27.50-29.50.

BOARS: 190-240 lb. 28.00-32.00.

New Holland Auction

HOGS 1214: Compared with last Monday's market. Barrows & Gilts: $1.50 to $2 higher. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 37.75-38.50, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 37.00-37.75, No. 2-3 220-270 lbs. 36.50-37.00, No. 2-4 160-190 lbs. 36.50-37.00. US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. 26.00-30.00. Boars: Light Weights 26.50-31.00, Heavy Weights 21.00-26.00.

Peoria Auction

PEORIA HOGS: 3500. Barrows and Gilts opening 75-1.00 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-3 200-250 lb. 38.00-38.50, 120 Head US 1-2 38.75.

Indianapolis Auction

INDIANAPOLIS HOGS: 1500. Barrows and Gilts active, 50-75 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 Couple Lots Around 215-225 lb. 38.50, US 1-3 200-250 lb. 38.00-38.25.

St. Louis Auction

ST. LOUIS HOGS: 6000. Barrows and Gilts fully 50 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 210-240 lb. 37.50-37.75, US 1-3 200-250 lb. 37.25-37.50.

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter Under Federal Inspections

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
Week to Date	508,000	1,273,000	161,000
Same Period Last Week	522,000	1,279,000	162,000
Same Period Last Year	439,000	1,144,000	155.000

Omaha Cattle

Thursday, Sept. 26

WEEKLY 51 - Cattle - Compared with the previous weeks close - closing prices slaughter steers 50-1.00 lower, some standard and Low-Good holsteins 1.50 off. Heifers 50c lower, instances 75c lower. Cows steady to 50c higher, best demand continuing for Utility and Commerical. Bulls firm.

Four day receipts 13,900 as compared 14,400 previous week and 11,200 a year ago.

Steers approximately 30 percent, weeks total, heifers 20 percent, cows 10 percent and feeders 38 percent mainly for largest auction of season Friday.

STEERS: Early, six loads Choice and Prime 1095-1203 lbs. yield grade 3-4 41.25-41.75, two loads 1225 lbs. 41.00. Later several loads Choice with end Prime 1109-1187 lbs. yield grade 3-4 40.25-40.50, load 1398 lbs. yield grade 3-5 39.00. Choice 975-1300 lbs. yield grade 2-4 39.25-40.50, mostly Choice 900-975 lbs. yield grade 3 38.50-39.00. Mixed Good and Choice 950-1250 lbs. 38.00-39.50. Good 36.00-38.25. Standard and Low-Good 34.00-36.00.

Average cost slaughter steers first three days 39.25. Average weight 1087 lbs. as compared 39.80 and 1083 lbs. previous week and 38.35 and 1119 lbs. a year ago.

HEIFERS: High-Choice and Prime 930-1036 lbs. yield grade 3-4 40.00-40.50, two loads at latter price, load 1021 lbs. yield grade 4 39.50. Choice 800-1800 lbs. yield grade 2-4 38.00-39.75. Mixed Good and Choice 750-975 lbs. 37.00-38.50. Good 34.50-37.00. Small lots Standard and Good 32.50-34.50.

COWS: Utility and Commerical 20.50-22.00, few Utility 22.50-23.00. Canner and Cutter 17.00-20.50. Mixed Cutter and low-Utility 20.75-21.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1-2 1400-1800 lbs. 24.00-28.00, few yield grade 1 29.50-30.00.

BULLOCKS: Two loads Choice 1150-1200 lbs. mainly yield grade 1 33.00.

FEEDERS: Two loads Choice 802 lb. steers 49.00. Two loads Choice 538 lbs. heifers 28.75, load Choice 705 lbs. 27.00.

New York Dressed Meats

Thursday, Sept. 26

Compared with Wednesday: Prices unchanged for all fresh meats with bulk moderate supplies on hand in metropolitan N.Y. Meat sales stores committed for delivery mainly to retail accounts prior to close of business this week.

Steer Beef

Prime 600-900 lb. 70.50-72.00, Choice 600-700 70.50-72.00, 700-800 69.50-71.00, 800-900 68.00-69.50; Good 500-800 65.00-67.50.

Heifer Beef

Choice 500-700 68.00-69.50.

Calf (Skin Off)

Choice 150-350 70.00-73.00; Good 150-350 58.00-63.00; Standard 150-350 53.00-58.00.

Veal (Skin Off)

Choice 90-150 95.00-101.00; Good 60-90 84.00-90.00; Standard 60-120 70.00-75.00.

Spring Lamb

Choice and Prime 30-55 78.00-80.00, 55-65 77.00-80.00.

Choice Beef Cuts

Hinds (steer) 145-190 80.00-83.00; Arm Chucks 90-105 61.00-65.00; Ribs (7-Rib) 34-40 90.00-96.00; Loins (trmd) 50-70 102.00-105.00; Rounds (steer) 70-95 79.00-82.00; Full Plates 31.00-32.00; Hinds (heifer) 120-170 79.00-82.00.

Pork Cuts (fresh

Loins (regular) 8-14 77.00-80.00, 14-17 76.00-79.00; Picnics (regular) 4-8 47.00-49.00; Boston Butts 4-8 61.00-64.00; Spareribs 3 lbs. down 69.00-72.00; Hams (skinned) 14-17 67.00-69.00, 17-20 66.50-68.50.

Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Thursday, September 26)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
October	39.25	37.85		54.95
November			4.07	61.60
December	41.85	42.20		65.50
January				62.80
February	43.15	45.15		60.25
March			4.95	62.50
April	43.35	44.85	5.40	59.00
May			6.42	
June	44.70	46.85		
July		48.10		
August	44.75	47.05		

Trend — Cattle are Lower, Hogs are Lower, Potatoes are Stronger, and Eggs are Stronger.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department Reynolds Securities, Inc.

Chicago Grain Futures

(Closing bids as of Thursday, September 26)

	Corn	Wheat	Soybeans	Soybean Meal
October				164.60
November			8.38	
December	3.67½	4.73		170.50
January 1975			8.45½	174.50
March	3.75¼	4.84¾	8.53½	178.30
May	3.79½	4.78¼	8.57	182.00
July	3.81½	4.53½	8.60½	183.50

Trend — Corn is Stronger, Wheat is Stronger, Soybeans are Stronger, and Soybean Meal is Stronger.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department Reynolds Securities, Inc.

New Holland Horse Auction

Wednesday, Sept. 25

Reported receipts of 471 head of horses, mules and ponies, Market lower but better quality horses higher.

Load of Ohio riding horses 110-400.

Load of Kansas riding horses 130-280.

Load of Tennessee riding horse 205-340.

Load of Ohio riding horses 145-350.

Local work horses 255-380, mules 140-210, driving horses 135-395, better horses 225-890, lightweight killers 10-15, colts 5-20, heavy weight killers 18-20, mare ponies 15-35, geldings 15-25 and larger ponies 50-90.

NEXT FEEDER PIG SALE

TUESDAY, OCT. 1

AT LANCASTER STOCKYARDS

CONSIGN YOUR FEEDER PIGS TO

J. M. Hoober Inc.

All pigs must be tagged. Consignors can save 25 cents per pig expense if tagged on the farm. Tags may be obtained at office of J. M. Hoober Inc.
Serving You Since 1895

For further information call J. M. Hoober Inc.
Phone (717) 397-6191. 569-2084, 626-5659.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

LET US HANDLE YOUR FEEDER PIGS

NEXT FEEDER PIG SALE TUES. OCT. 1

As a result of increased receipts and popular demand on the part of both buyers and seller, Bi-monthly Feeder Pig Sales will be held at the Lancaster Stockyards.

Feeder pigs consigned to Walter M Dunlap and Sons must arrive at the stockyards between 7 A.M and 11A.M. the day of the sale. Upon arrival they will be inspected by a veterinarian, tagged, and state graded

The two sales scheduled for October will be held on Tuesday, the 1, and Tuesday, the 15, starting a 1 P M. Consignors wishing to tag thier pigs on the farm can get the tags at the state office at the stockyards, not later than 4 P.M any day preceding the sale, thereby saving 25 cents per pig

Consign all your feeder pigs to Walter M Dunlap & Sons where they will be handled by a capable and experienced staff, and for further information call 717—397-5136

WALTER M. DUNLAP & SONS

Capable Service To The Livestock Industry Since 1898

BLACK and WHITE

HOLSTEIN FARM

2220 DAIRY ROAD
LANCASTER, PENNA.

CANADIAN
WISCONSIN
MINNESOTA

DEALERS IN TOP GRADE DAIRY COWS

Dairy Cattle Auction Sale 3rd Friday Night Every Month

CHARLES C. MYERS, Owner Phone 717—569 2106 717—569-6800

Park Myers, Sales Mgr. Private Sales Daily

Poultry Market Reports

WEEKLY NEW YORK EGG MARKET

Monday, September 23 to Friday, September 27

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Larg.	69	69	69	69	69
Large	66	66	66	66	66
Mediums	61	61	61	61	61
Pullets	46	46	46	46	46
Peewees	32	32	32	32	32
BROWN					
Large	70	70	70	70	70
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Off Grade					
Large	59	59	59	59	59
Checks	43½	43	42	41½	41½

Tone — Very irregular.

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NEST RUN EGGS

Prices are from Egg Clearinghouse, Inc., (ECI) Durham, N.H. and reflect trading prices for gradeable nest run eggs (GNR) on ECI, a nationwide trading center for producers, packers and marketers. GNR eggs are classified by weight in 30-dozen cases, and traded in lots of either 300 or 750 cases. Prices are FOB buyers dock, and are computed Tuesday and Thursday of each week. This week's prices for each classification were:

Classification	New Weight Per Case	Tuesday	Thursday
Extra Large	51 lbs.	0	0
Class 1 - Large	48 lbs.	58	56
Class 3 - Medium	42 lbs.	53	53
Class 4 - Small	39 lbs.	40	37
Breaking Stock	48 lbs.	52	51
Checks	48 lbs.	44	43

HOW TO BE SAFE AT HOME

Every year, about 25 million Americans are injured in their own homes! Many of these accidents might never have happened if a few do's and don'ts had been adhered to.

Do fasten any electric cords to the baseboards. Left loosely on the floor,

cords can cause falls, under rugs they can lead to fires.

Don't put pressurized cans in the furnace or trash burner where they may easily blow up

Do tack down any throw rugs that are not rubberized on the bottom, and keep a rubber mat in your tub or shower

Don't keep medicines around too long, or keep prescription medicines after they're no longer needed Keep all medicines away from small children and don't "prescribe" at home, giving one person's pills to another who shows similar symptoms

Do keep some salt, baking soda or a foam fire extinguisher in the kitchen in case grease or fat in a pan catches fire. Water will only make things worse.

Don't walk on bare floors with stocking feet, and don't wear smooth-bottomed slippers unless all your floors are carpeted.

Do rid the house, attic, and garage of piles of old newspapers, magazines, rags, mattresses, and clothing, which could cause a fire.

Don't let your heating unit go more than a year without being checked and fixed if necessary. At least one fire out of every 10 begins in a defective heater..

Do get quality utility tools such as those marketed and guaranteed by the Ritco division of The Ridge Tool Company. They are not likely to slip from your grip

Don't let stairways stay in the shadows Light them from top to bottom and provide a continuous handrail If your stairway is 44 inches or more wide, there should be a railing on both sides Keep storage items off attic and basement stairs and paint the top and bottom steps white for better visibility

Lancaster Farming
P.O. Box 266 - Lititz, Pa. 17543
Office: 22 E. Main St., Lititz, Pa. 17543
Record-Express Office Bldg.
Phone: Lancaster 717-394-3047
or Lititz 717-626-2191
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Eastern Pa. & N. J.

Live Poultry Report
Wednesday, Sept. 25

Prices steady on light type hens. Demand fair for barely adequate stocks forcing processing plants to continue part-time operations. Offerings of heavy type barely adequate for a fair demand.

Prices paid at farm: light type hens 4-6, mostly 6 in Pa., mostly 5-6 in NJ; heavy type hens TFEWR.

Leesport Livestock Auction

Leesport Livestock Auction, Leesport, Penna.
September 25, 1974

CATTLE 348. Supply included 165 head feeder cattle. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter steers $2 to $3.50 lower. Slaughter cows steady to 75 cents lower. Slaughter bulls 25 cents to 50 cents lower. Few Good & Choice slaughter steers 41.25-45.10, Good 37.00-41.00, Standard 31.00-36.50, few Utility 26.50-28.50. One Choice slaughter heifer at 36.75, couple Standard 25.25 and 28.60. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 23.00-26.25, Cutters 22.50-24.00, Canners 19.60-22.85. Few Choice slaughter bullocks 35.60-38.25, Good 35.50-37.25, Standard 30.35-33.00, few Utility 23.75-27.60, few Cutters 21.85-23.10. Yield Grade 1-2 1000-1550 lbs. slaughter bulls 28.10-33.50, few 835-1035 lbs. 23.50-26.00. Good 300-550 lbs. feeder steers 31.25-35.00, Medium 500-800 lbs. 25.25 and 28.60. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 23.00-26.25, Cutters 22.50-24.00, Canners 19.60-22.85. Few Choice slaughter bullocks 35.60-38.25, Good 35.50-37.25, Standard 30.35-33.00, few Utility 23.75-27.60, few Cutters 21.85-23.10. Yield Grade 1-2 1000-1550 lbs. slaughter bulls 28.10-33.50, few 835-1035 lbs. 23.50-26.00. Good 300-550 lbs. feeder steers 31.25-35.00, Medium 500-800 lbs. 25.25-27.00; Good 395-600 lbs. feeder bulls 29.00-34.00, Medium 300-660 lbs. 24.00-29.50.

CALVES 157. Vealers mostly steady to $2 higher. Few Good & Choice vealers 58.00-62.00, Good 48.00-54.00, Standard 33.00-50.00, Utility 90-120 lbs. 22.00-32.00, 70-85 lbs. 20.00-24.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-130 lbs. 29.00-38.00; beef cross bulls & heifers 80-130 lbs. 26.00-38.00.

HOGS 204. Barrows & Gilts $2.50 to $3 higher. US No. 1-3 200-235 lbs. barrows & gilts 38.35-38.85, No. 2-3 195-245 lbs. 38.10-38.25, few No. 2-4 250-330 lbs. 30.00-35.00. US No. 1-3 300-600 lbs. sows 27.00-29.50. Boars 21.25-24.50.

FEEDER PIGS 220. US No. 1-3 25-35 lbs. feeder pigs 9.50-13.50 per head, No. 1-3 40-50 lbs. 13.50-21.50, Utility 20-35 lbs. 5.50-13.00 per head.

SHEEP 17. Few Choice 60-95 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 34.00-40.50, Good, individual's 60 and 65 lbs. 32.00-35.00, Utility 55-75 lbs. 13.50-25.00.

Auto Reliance

Surveys reveal that 80% of all U.S households own at least one car. Further, approximately 30% own two or more cars while 15% possess trucks.

Delmarva

Broiler-Fryer Market
Wednesday, Sept. 25

Ready to cook movement fair on current shipments but sharply improved for future needs. Today's less than trucklot asking prices ranged higher on both Plant and US Grade A. Live supplies fully adequate at weights often heavier than desired. Undertone firm.

Negotiated trucklot prices 2-3 lb. ready to cook broiler-fryers for delivery next week: US Grade A 40½, Plant Grade 37-39½.

Current broiler-fryer negotiated prices for immediate delivery mostly multiple drop shipments to New York City from Delmarva: Range US Grade A 36-38½, Plant Grade 36-38, Premium US Grade A 39-41, Premium Plant Grade 37-39. Weighted Average: US Grade A 37.35, Plant Grade 36.85, Premium US Grade A 40.39, Premium Plant Grade 38.81.

Consumers' Corner

Is Sewing Always Economical?

Making your own clothing rather than buying them might not be saving you any money.

If you are using a complicated pattern and quality fabric, you will save the most by making this garment, since it would be high priced in a store.

But, if you're making a less expensive, simple garment that could easily be mass-produced, such a shift, buying is probably the better bargain.

The time you spend is important to include in the cost of making a garment. So to figure the real cost of making a garment, keep track of the hours you spend, multiply by the minimum wage and add in the cost of the fabrics, pattern and notions

After you consider your time, the construction and fit of the garment and the quality you want, decide whether you should sew — or buy.

Read
Lancaster Farming
For Full
Market Reports

NEW ENGLAND WEEKLY SHELL EGG REPORT

Wednesday, September 24, 1974

Prices paid per dozen Grade "A" brown eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores:

	EX LARGE	LARGE	MEDIUM	SMALL
MASS+	74-83	72-81	70-76	43-52
Mostly	75-77	73-75	71-73	44-46
NEW HAMP	72-79	70-77	68-75	41-48
Mostly	74-75	72-73	70-71	43-44
R. I.	78-79	76-77	74-75	47-48
VERMONT	76-84	74-82	72-80	
Mostly	76-82	74-79	72-77	
MAINE	76-78	74-76	72-74	45-47

+Includes Central and Western Sections Only.

Baltimore Eggs

Wednesday, Sept. 25

BALTIMORE EGGS: Market about steady. Demand slow to only fair in instances. Supplies are adequate with additional stocks readily available.

Cartoned Eggs: Prices to retailers, state graded (min. one case sale) White.

Grade A Large 73-79, mostly 73-75; Grade A Medium 68-74, mostly 68-70.

Philadelphia Eggs

Wednesday, Sept. 25

Prices unchanged. Cartoning demand light to fair where occasional feature involved, especially on mediums. Offerings fully adequate for current interest. Undertone steady though often cautious.

Prices to Retailers: Sales to volume buyers, consumer grades white eggs in cartons, delivered: Store Door, A Extra Large 71-72½, A Large 70-71½, 63-64½.

Horse Laugh

Serious horse enthusiasts usually complain when their wives blow the budget on items like rent and food.

Growing Degree Days

Weed Ending
Sept. 23

In Lancaster the average temperature for the week was 66 degrees or 2 degrees over the average. For crops beginning at 40 degrees the days totaled 4629 or 97 over the average. For crops beginning at 50 degrees the days totaled 2925 which was 73 days over the normal.

Rainfall for the week was .47 inches and measured from April 1st was 25.08 or 1.05 over the normal.

HIGH PRESSURE WASHING
OF POULTRY HOUSES AND VEAL PENS
BARRY L. HERR
1744 Pioneer Road, Lancaster, Pa
Phone 717-464-2044

Save Trips With The...
SPERRY NEW HOLLAND
Model '790' SPREADER

Take a big step up in spreaders to the giant Sperry New Holland Model 790. It's a giant for capacity (358 bu. per trip). It's a giant for strength with reinforced sides and frame. It's a giant in value, promising years of dependable service.

STRONG-BOXES

358 BUSHELS PER TRIP!

Ask us about Bonded Protection!

A.B.C. Groff, Inc.
110 S Railroad Ave
New Holland
354-4191

L. H. Brubaker
350 Strasburg Pike
Lancaster
397-5179

C. E. Wiley & Son, Inc.
101 S Lime St
Quarryville
786-2895

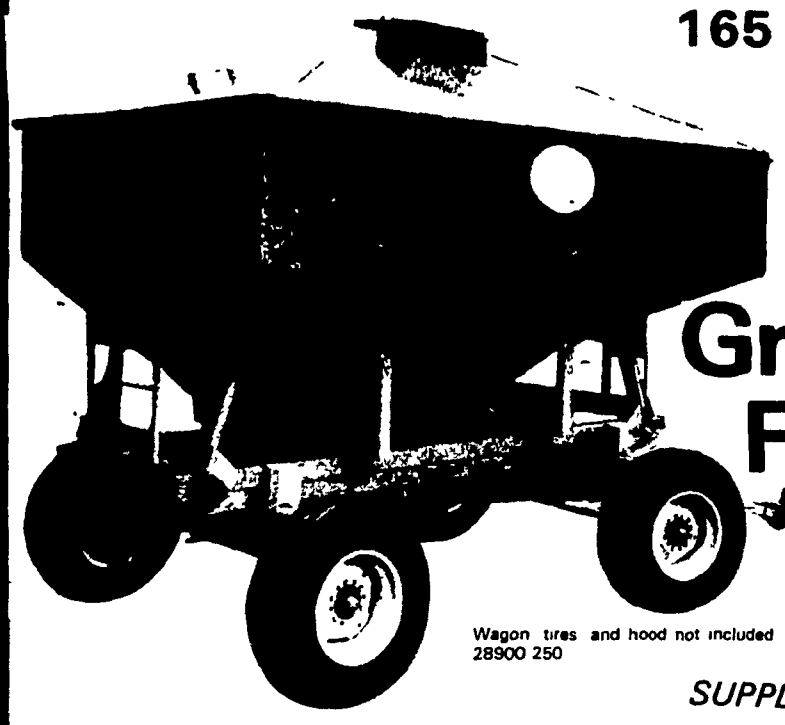
Roy A. Brubaker
700 Woodcrest Ave.
Lititz, Pa.
626-7766

CENTRAL TRACTOR

Central Tractor HOLDS THE LINE against INFLATION

SALE PRICES GOOD THROUGH SAT. OCT. 5, 1974

165 Bushel Gravity Flow Box



Wagon tires and hood not included
28900 250

SUPPLIES LIMITED

ONLY $309.95
Freight Included

Snow Thrower

All fittings are included to quickly attach this powerful snow thrower to your lawn tractor at left Exhaust chute can be turned with out leaving your seat on the tractor Move 70 tons per hour Includes rear tire chains
22457-258 Reg 259 95

SALE 229.95

8 H.P. Muscle Machine

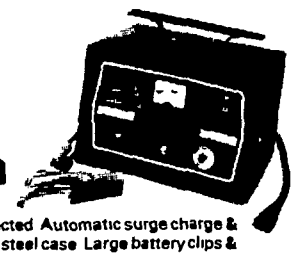
12 Volt electric start twin blade 36 mower heavy duty 4 gear transaxle transmission Oversize tires Rear 18x9 50 Front 15x6 00
22460-258 Reg 599 99

SALE 499.99

SALE 12.95

Thermo-Pump Engine Heater

Pumping action assures uniform heating Quick installation not necessary to drain system Requires only a knife and a screwdriver Thermostatically controlled 850 watts
18631-137 Reg 14 95



Battery Booster Charger Combination

Thermal automatic reset circuit breaker Polarity protected Automatic surge charge & tapering charge feature Selenium rectifiers. Rugged steel case Large battery clips & grounded power cord UL Approved

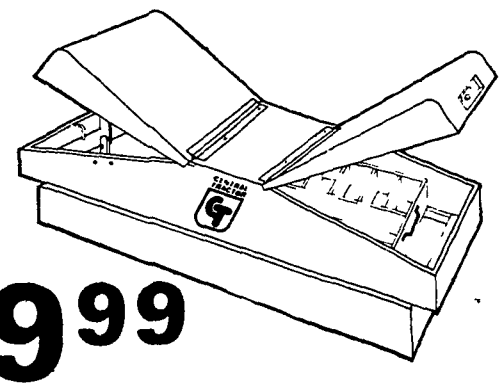
500 Watt SALE 49.99
16280-084 Reg 59 99

1000 Watt SALE 69.99
16281 084 Reg 83 99

SALE 10.99

Nylon Insulated Jackets

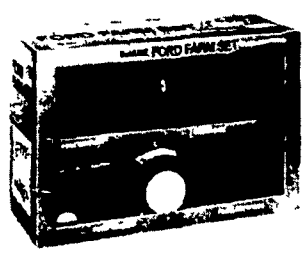
Water repellent nylon outside nylon lining inside Quilted to 10 oz insulation of 90% acrylic and 10% other fibers Available in black or bronze Small Med Large or X Large
31210000 168 Reg 12 99



SALE 89.99

Pickup Tool Box

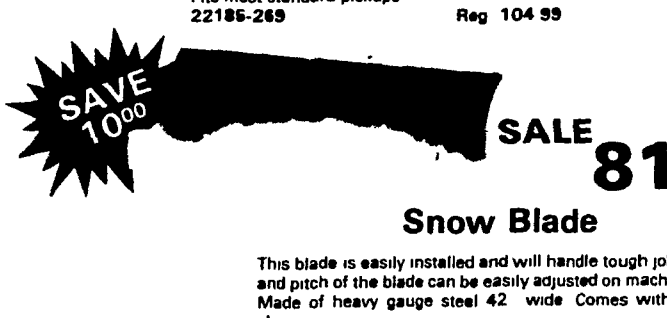
Fits most standard pickups
22185-269 Reg 104 99



FORD DELUXE FARM SET

SALE 11.79

Real steering tractor (Ford 4000) pulls all the implements including 4 bottom plow roller disc with retractable wheels and flare box wagon Everything you need to get started sandbox farming 4 pieces precise in every detail
18031-132 Reg 13 79



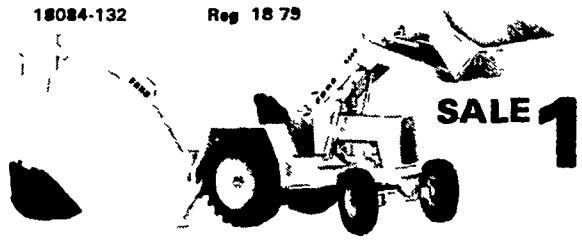
SALE 81.50

Snow Blade

This blade is easily installed and will handle tough jobs Height and pitch of the blade can be easily adjusted on machine at left Made of heavy gauge steel 42 wide Comes with rear tire chains
22459-258 Reg 91 50

Ford Tractor-Loader-Backhoe

18084-132 Reg 18 79



SALE 15.79

CENTRAL TRACTOR PARTS CO.

your BANKAMERICARD welcome

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

1590 Manheim Pike
Phone 569-0111
Open 8 to 5 Mon.-Sat.

THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

SEPT. 30-OCT. 6, 1974

Fall foliage splendid, all gold and red.

This is harvest time in the apple orchards . . . Robinson Crusoe marooned Oct. 5, 1704 . . . Full moon Oct. 1 . . . Scallop season now . . . Average length of days for week, 11 hours, 42 minutes . . . Movie talkies first popular this week in 1927 . . . End of six-day rain in Oklahoma Oct. 5, 1959 . . . First World Series started Oct. 1, 1903 . . . Boston vs. Pittsburgh . . . Anger is the weakness of understanding.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What pierces and leaves no hole? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: As a girl, my mother lived near Moodus, Conn., where mysterious noises were often heard. Much effort is supposed to have been made at finding the origin of these noises, but I have not been able to find any information about them. Can you shed any light? C. N., NYC.

Some people claim that old mines in the area are responsible: cave-ins, wind, and so on.

Home Hints: Keep a piece of sandpaper handy in a kitchen drawer for removing screw-on lids from glass jars and bottles . . . *Riddle answer:* Sound.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Beautiful fall weather all week; partly cloudy but pleasant weekend.

Greater New York-New Jersey: First part of week cloudy and warm; end of week partly sunny and very warm.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Cloudy and warm most of week; clear and hot by weekend.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Possible offshore hurricane to start with rain to midweek; clearing to end of week.

Florida: Possible hurricane in northwest region with very heavy rain about midweek.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Cloudy to start, then light rain; partial clearing and mild latter part.

Greater Ohio Valley: Early week cloudy and warm with light rain; end of week partly sunny and very hot.

Deep South: Possible hurricane in east to start; end of week clearing and very hot.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Partly cloudy and warm at first with some intermittent rain; temperatures becoming hot by weekend.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Cloudy with showers to start, then mostly sunny and pleasant to end of week.

Central Great Plains: Week begins mostly clear and very warm, then shower in east; end of week becoming hot.

Texas-Oklahoma: Clear most of week with chance of record-breaking heat wave.

Rocky Mountain Region: Mostly sunny and warm all week except for occasional showers after midweek.

Southwest Desert: Week begins clear and hot, then increasing clouds; end of week cloudy and slightly cooler.

Pacific Northwest: Clear and warm to start, then rain; rain moderately heavy latter part.

California: Partly sunny and warm all week.

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TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

Pa. Auction Summary

Weekly Summary
19 Livestock Markets
Week Ending
September 20, 1974

CATTLE 5616. Compared with 6247 head last week, and 6770 head a year ago. Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers 75 cents to $1.50 lower. Slaughter cows 50 to 75 lower. Slaughter bullocks about steady, spots $2 higher. Slaughter bulls about steady, spots $1 higher.

STEERS: Choice 43.00-46.50, Good 36.50-43.50, Standard 32.00-38.00 Utility 25.25-31.25.

HEIFERS: Few Choice 35.00-42.75, few Good 34.75-38.60, few Standard 31.25-34.60, few Utility 23.75-30.75.

COWS: Utility & High Dressing Cutter 23.50-27.10, Cutters 22.00-24.85, Canners 20.00-23.00, Shells down to 17.00. BULLOCKS: Choice 36.00-39.75, Good 32.00-36.00, Standard 29.00-33.85, Utility 28.00-31.50. BULLS: Yeild Grade 1-2 1000-1800 lbs. 28.40-36.00.

FEEDER CATTLE: Good & Choice 300-600 lbs. feeder steers 30.00-37.00, Medium 22.00-29.00; Good & Choice 250-600 lbs. feeder heifers 30.00-35.00, Medium 25.00-28.00; Medium & Good 300-600 lbs. feeder bulls 28.00-34.00, Medium 22.90-29.25.

CALVES 4181. Compared with 4447 head last week, and 4226 head a year ago. Vealers steady to $3 lower.

VEALERS: Few Prime 70.00-77.00, Choice 53.00-64.00, Good 45.00-56.00, Standard 32.00-47.00, Utility 90-120 lbs. 22.00-36.50, 70-85 lbs. 18.00-25.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-125 lbs. 24.50-44.00; Holstein heifers 90-140 lbs. 25.00-44.00; Beef cross bulls & heifers 70-140 lbs. 27.00-48.00.

HOGS 6241. Compared with 7435 head last week, and 6100 head a year ago. Barrows & Gilts mostly $1 to $1.50 lower.

BARROWS & GILTS: Few US No. 1-2 200-230 lbs. 36.00-37.50, No. 1-3 220-240 lbs. 34.70-36.60, No. 2-3 185-255 lbs. 32.50-35.60, No. 2-4 245-320 lbs. 28.10-35.00, No. 2-4 120-185 lbs. 26.00-34.50.

SOWS: US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. 24.50-30.50, No. 2-3 300-650 lbs. 22.00-25.60. Boars 18.00-24.75.

FEEDER PIGS 1103. Compared with 1460 head last week, and 1156 head a year ago. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 7.50-14.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 10.00-20.00 per head.

SHEEP 787. Compared with 1349 head last week, and 1181 head a year ago. Spring slaughter lambs weak $1.50 lower, spots $4 lower. Choice 70-105 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 33.50-38.00, few to 42.00, Good 60-90 lbs. 25.00-34.00, Utility 45-80 lbs. 15.00-24.00. Slaughter ewes 5.00-14.00.

Baltimore USDA Report

September 23, 1974

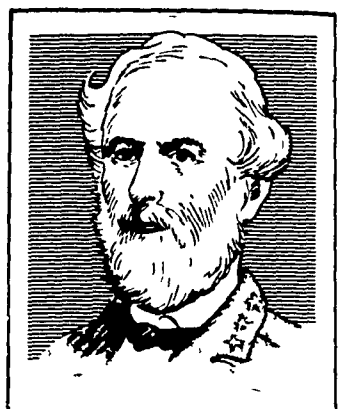
CATTLE 375. Limited sales slaughter steers & heifers $1 lower. Balance being held for AM Auction. Cow weak to 50c lower; bulls 50c to $1 lower. Supply 30 percent slaughter steers & heifers, 50 percent cows, balance feeders & bulls.

STEERS: Package Good & Choice yield grade No. 3 1140 lbs. 40.00, Good yield grade 2-4 900-1200 lbs. 33.50-38.50, Standard & Low Good 29.75-32.75. HEIFERS: High Good & Choice yield grade 2-4 850-915 lbs. 40.50-41.00. COWS: Utility 21.75-25.85, Cutters 19.50-22.35, Canner & Low Cutters 16.00-19.50. BULLS: Yield Grade No. 1 1270-1820 lbs. 31.50-32.35, individual yield grade No. 2 26.75.

FEEDER CATTLE: Few Good & Choice bull calves 320-380 lbs. 29.25-30.75, Good & Choice heifers 415-600 lbs. 23.00-26.00.

HOGS 600. Barrows & Gilts: $1 to $1.50 higher. US No. 1-3 200-230 lbs. 36.75-37.25, No. 2-3 230-250 lbs. 36.25-36.75, No. 2-4 250-270 lbs. 35.25-36.25. SOWS: Steady to $1 higher. US No. 1-3 300-600 lbs. 25.00-27.00, few under 300 lbs. 27.50.

American Viewpoints



Abandon all local animosities and make your sons Americans

—Robert E Lee

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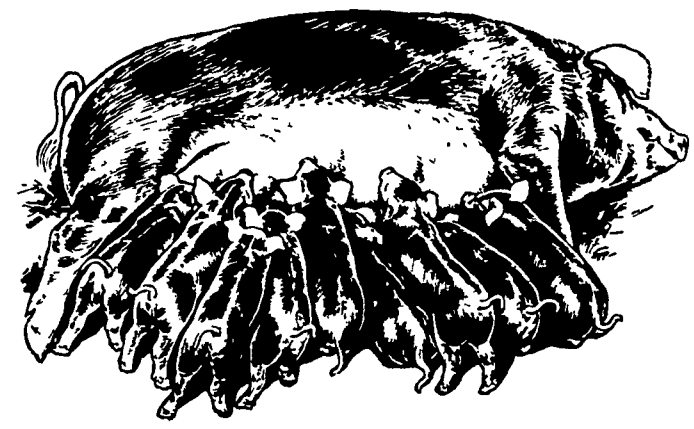

Get big litters of husky pigs...Feed Purina Sow Chow

A sow is a pig factory. She has the big job of producing and nursing two litters of pigs every year.

Like any other factory, she has to have raw ingredients to produce the products (pigs) and maintain the factory (her own body). If she doesn't get proper nutrition, she may actually resorb some pigs into her system, causing you to lose pigs you will never even see; or she may farrow weak, unthrifty litters.

Purina Sow Chow has what it takes to help the sow keep her own body, farrow big litters and have plenty of milk to start them right. Purina Sow Chow is available as a supplement to your grain or as a complete sow ration.

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John J. Hess, II, Inc.
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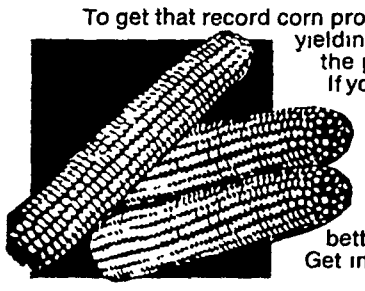


To get that record corn production you need on your farm this year, get to your Stanford Seed dealer now He's got the top-yielding Northrup-King Superstars that have won 66 awards in tough N C G A State Yield Contests in the past 5 years — including 5 first-place winners in the East this year

If you buy right now, you'll get outstanding NK corn hybrids that can make this your best year yet — plus $1.00 off every bag you buy! (Buy 10 bags and double your savings with quantity discount Ask your dealer for details) Challenge the hybrid you've been using with one of the proven NK Superstars that have been setting impressive yield records on farms just like yours PX 610 PX 616 And PX 77 Ask your dealer about new NK hybrids developed especially for our area, including the remarkable PX 606 that in test trials has out-yielded Superstar favorites PX 610 and PX 611 Or you may want the promising, later-maturing PX 74 that in test trials has yielded better than first-place N C G A Pennsylvania winner, PX 77

Get in on the "Save a Buck a Bag" deal Get in to see your Stanford Seed dealer now!

BUY BEFORE OCTOBER 31

THE STANFORD SEED CO. NK NORTHRUP KING

P.O. Box 366, Buffalo, N.Y./P.O. Box 230, Plymouth Meeting, Pa

SEE YOUR STANFORD SEED DEALER NOW!

Virginia Cattle Sales Report

Special Feeder Yearling Sale
Culpeper, Virginia:
(September 19)

There were 1330 head sold. All steers were graded by Representatives of the VDAC's Division of Markets, Livestock Section by VDAC's and sold by the hundredweight.

STEERS: Choice 500-700 lbs. $33.50-35.50; 700-800 lbs. $33.00-36.75; 800-1000 lbs. $32.50-35.50; Good 500-700 lbs. $33.00-36.00; 700-800 lbs. $33.25-35.50; 800-1000 lbs. $33.25-35.75. Medium 500-700 lbs. $30.50-34.00; 700-800 lbs. $30.50-32.50; 800-1000 lbs. $29.75-32.00.

Special Feeder Yearling Sale
Marshall, Virginia:
(September 19)

There were 1173 head sold. All steers were graded by Representatives of the VDAC's Division of Markets, Livestock Section by VDAC's and sold by the hundredweight.

STEERS: Choice 400-500 lbs. $35.00-37.25; 500-700 lbs. $35.00-37.00; 700-800 lbs. $34.75-36.25; 800-1000 lbs. $34.00-35.00. Good 400-500 lbs. $35.50-35.75; 500-700 lbs. $35.00-36.75; 700-800 lbs. $34.00-36.25; 800-1000 lbs. $33.00-35.00. Medium 400-500 lbs. $30.50-31.00; 500-700 lbs. $30.25-33.75; 700-800 lbs. $29.25-32.00; 800-1000 lbs. $25.50-28.25. Common 400-500 lbs. $25.50-26.00; 500-700 $24.25-25.50.

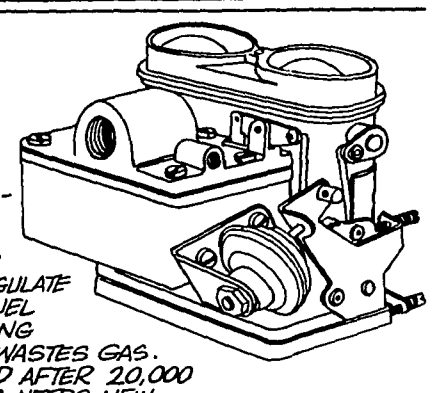
HEIFERS: Choice 400-500 lbs. $26.75-27.50; 500-600 lbs. $25.00-27.00; 600-700 lbs. $25.00-29.00. Good 400-500 lbs. $25.00-27.25; 500-600 lbs. $27.25-27.75; 600-700 lbs. $27.50-28.00. Medium 400-500 lbs. $23.00-23.75; 500-600 lbs. $23.75-24.75; 600-700 lbs. $23.25-24.50. Common 400-500 lbs. $20.50-22.00.

Special Holstein Yearling Steer Sale
Galax, Virginia:
(September 19)

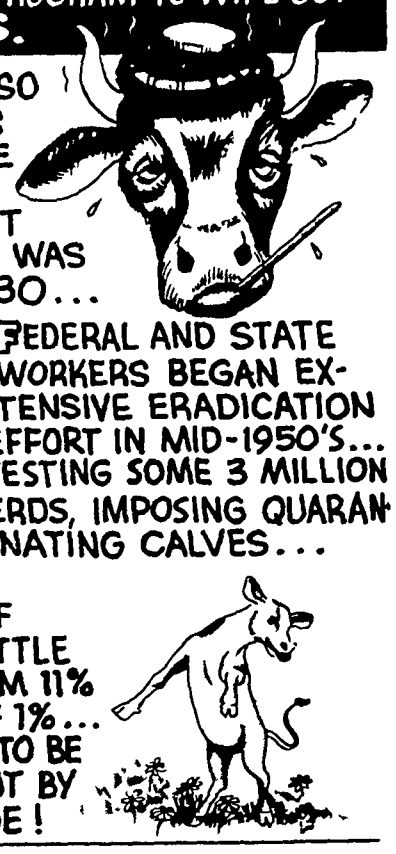
There were 985 head sold. All cattle were graded by Representative of VDAC's Division of Markets, Livestock Section on VDAC standards and sold by the hundredweight.

STEERS: Good 500-600 lbs. $23.25-23.75, 600-700 lbs. $22.00-23.35, 700-800 lbs. $21.60-23.40, 800-900 lbs. $21.60-22.00, 900-1000 lbs. $19.70-22.00, 1000-1100 lbs. $22.70-22.80. Medium steers 500-700 lbs. $21.70 lbs. $21.70-22.90, 700-800 lbs. $21.50-23.50, 800-900 lbs. $19.90-22.90, 900-1000 lbs. $20.50-22.10; 1000-1100 lbs. $23.30-23.60. Common steers 500-600 lbs. $20.00-21.70, 600-700 lbs. $18.50-20.60, 700-800 lbs. $16.90-19.40, 800-900 lbs. $16.25-20.30, 900-1000 lbs. $18.90-19.40.

Automobile Service Tips



CARBURETOR- SUPPLIES MIXTURE OF VAPORIZED GASOLINE AND AIR TO THE CYLINDERS. REQUIRES PERIODIC ADJUSTMENTS TO REGULATE RICHNESS OF THE FUEL MIXTURE. CLOGGING CAUSES STALLING, WASTES GAS. SHOULD BE CLEANED AFTER 20,000 MILES; SOMETIMES NEEDS NEW INTERNAL PARTS. WEAR, OCCURRING WITH AGE, REQUIRES REPLACEMENT WITH A NEW CARBURETOR.


HOW'S YOUR
Agri-Culture?
THE WORLD'S BIGGEST WAR ON LIVESTOCK DISEASE WAS U.S. PROGRAM TO WIPE OUT BRUCELLOSIS.
THIS AILMENT, ALSO KNOWN AS BANG'S DISEASE, CAN CAUSE UNDULANT FEVER IN HUMANS... FIRST EFFECTIVE VACCINE WAS DISCOVERED IN 1930...
FEDERAL AND STATE WORKERS BEGAN EXTENSIVE ERADICATION EFFORT IN MID-1950'S... TESTING SOME 3 MILLION HERDS, IMPOSING QUARANTINES, AND VACCINATING CALVES...
NOW, INCIDENCE OF THIS DISEASE IN CATTLE HAS BEEN CUT FROM 11% TO LESS THAN ½ OF 1%... AND IS EXPECTED TO BE TOTALLY WIPED OUT BY THE END OF DECADE!

If convenient drive-up banking is your bag, here's how to carry it off—using our new, outside remote unit.

Beginning a couple of years ago, after dedicating our new main office, we've learned how much you like drive-up banking. You like it so much that we've had to add another facility for doing it.

Within a few days, our new remote unit will be fully installed at FNB's main office. And here's how to operate it comfortably.

1. At peak business hours should you approach our regular drive-up window and find it in use just move to the right. This will put you abreast of the remote unit (see photo) and in touch by intercom with our drive-up teller. (Say hello to her!)

2. Now push the "Press for Service" button on the control panel before you. This will activate the unit, and bring the see-through carrier to your fingertips.

3. Next fill the carrier with money, your bank book—with whatever you'd hand the teller were you inside. Then return the carrier to its original place, from where automatically it begins its trip to the teller. (Feel free, by the way, to ask her any questions.)

4. After your transaction has been completed, the teller will send the carrier back—for you to remove the material and go happily on your way.

It saves time and parking. Young Cynthia or Johnny can continue playing on the seat. And your business here has been accomplished quickly and with ease.

As our slogan says, that's "banking the way you'd do it."

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Banking the way you'd do it.
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York Co. 4-H Activities

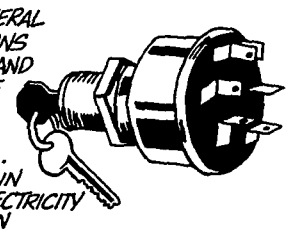
September 30 - October 5, 1974

Monday, Sept. 30, 1974
York County 4-H Advisory Committee, 7:30 P.M., 4-H Center.
4-H Coolie Pick-up, 4:00-7:00 P.M., 4-H Center.

Wednesday, October 2, 1974
York County 4-H Council, 7:30 P.M., 4-H Center
York County Council Achievement Night Committee, 6:45 P.M., 4-H Center.

Saturday, October 5, 1974
York County 4-H Leaders and Teen Leaders Banquet, 7:00 P.M., 4-H Center.

Automobile Service Tips



IGNITION SWITCH- REALLY SEVERAL SWITCHES IN ONE. FIRST, IT TURNS ON IGNITION, THEN THE STARTER- AND SIMULTANEOUSLY TURNS OFF THE RADIO AND OTHER ACCESSORIES TO AVOID DAMAGE DUE TO POWER SURGES WHICH OCCUR IN STARTING. AS IT AGES, RESISTANCE BUILDS IN THE SWITCH SO NOT ENOUGH ELECTRICITY GETS TO STARTER AND IGNITION

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Business and Politics Don't Mix, Say Pa. Reps

Elimination of political contributions required of business firms seeking contracts with the State is the intent of a series of 15 bills introduced in the House last week.

The substance of these bills is based on testimony given during public hearings held by the Select House Committee on Contract Practices under the charimanship of Rep. Patrick A. Gleason (R-Cambria).

The House resolution which created the Select Committee directed it to prepare remedial legislation, a responsibility which is now being partially discharged.

The proposed measures, which deal principally with alleged political malpractice in the awarding of contracts for road maintenance and public works, run parallel in their intent to a Republican-sponsored bill, HB 2363, passed July 10 and still held in Senate Committee.

That particular bill would protect architects and engineers from political shakedowns by creating a three-man Pennsylvania Public Works Professional Services Board.

Major bills in the new package would:

–Force county highway maintenance offices to lease equipment for any private contractors who wish to rent their equipment to the Department of Transportation.

Use of equipment must be apportioned equally among all contractors rather than a few political favorites, a practice alleged by witnesses at the public hearings.

–Place all employees in the Department of Transportation under Civil Service, except the Secretary, his deputies and attorneys.

This would free about 10,000 highway maintenance workers from political peonage, under which they are now expected to contribute to the party in power as a price of holding their jobs.

–Establish a new Department of Building Construction and eliminate the General State Authority, which has long been tainted with reports of political shakedowns.

–Establish fair leasing procidures for real property and equipment leased through the Department of Property and Supplies, which has recently been charged with gross political favoritism in its operations.

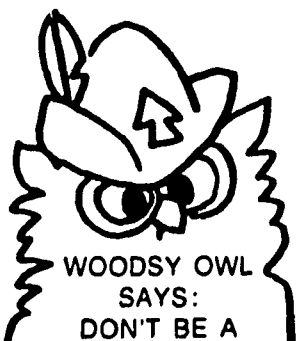
–Create a State Bond Counsel to do legal work on State issues, replacing favored law firms which receive large fees just to help the State borrow money.

–Establish a Bureau of Risk Manager to prepare specifications for State insurance policies, and require at least three bids from different insurers specifying coverage, rates and commissions to be paid.

–Require more detailed disclosures of officers and directors of companies doing business with the State, especially companies created for this sole purpose under fictitious names.

–Provide that the Auditor General must receive copies of all contracts exceeding $500 paid with State funds.

The Legislature still has time to consider and pass these bills which will go a long way to give Pennsylvanians the kind of clean State Gevernment they deserve, a Government for which they will pay over $4 billion in tax dollars this year.



HELP CLEAR UP WATER POLLUTION.

Trash belongs in a trash can not in our streams, lakes and rivers So when you re enjoying our natural resources do your part in keeping them clean and dispose of your waste properly

For other ways to help keep America a great place to live send for the Woodsy Owl anti-pollution poster It s free it's easy for kids to read and it's yours when you write
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Woodsy's Words of Wisdom: Give a Hoot! Don't Pollute!

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from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

September 20, 1859 — George B. Simpson granted patent for first electric hotplate.

September 21, 1784 — First daily paper — "Packet and Advertiser" — published in U.S.

September 22, 1926 — Gene Tunney defeated Jack Dempsey to become Heavyweight champion.

September 23, 1875 — Birthday of William Marconi, wireless inventor.

September 24, 1924 — China erupts in Civil War.

September 25, 1789 — Congress adopted the Bill of Rights.

September 26, 1938 — Munich Crisis is precipitated by Hitler's demand for Sudeten area of Czechoslovakia.

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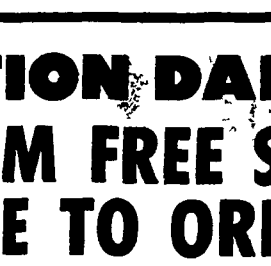

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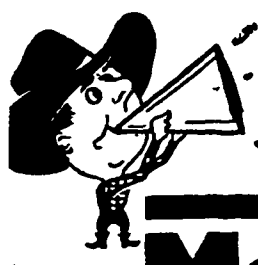

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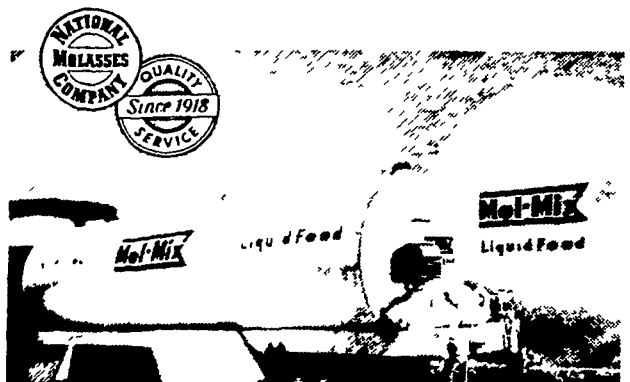
Mol-Mix is a high quality liquid feed supplement with a molasses base, which supplies energy, protein, vitamins and trace minerals at low cost. Scientifically-developed to balance grain and roughage intake while stimulating rumen activity. The **Mol-Mix** formula aids in better feeding efficiency, providing lower cost gains for cattle on range and in the feedlot.



SOME 120 CHILDREN FROM BELFAST, IRELAND THIS SUMMER ENJOYED A SIX WEEKS VACATION FROM THE "WAR" AND STRIFE OF THEIR HOME CITY— SPENDING THE TIME IN THE UPPER MIDWEST SECTION OF THE UNITED STATES WHERE FOSTER FATHERS AND MOTHERS INTRODUCED THEM TO HOT DOGS, BASEBALL, COOKOUTS, ETC.

Four Wheel Drive Pull

Rough & Tumble Historical Assoc., Kinzer, Penna. will sponsor a Four Wheel Drive Pull (jeeps, scouts, blazers and pickups etc.) Sept. 28, 1974 at 1:00 p.m. Location is 15 miles east of Lancaster on Route 30. This pull will be the first of this kind here in the east. For information call Dan Brubaker - 717-354-4181. Food stand by Kinzer Fire Co.

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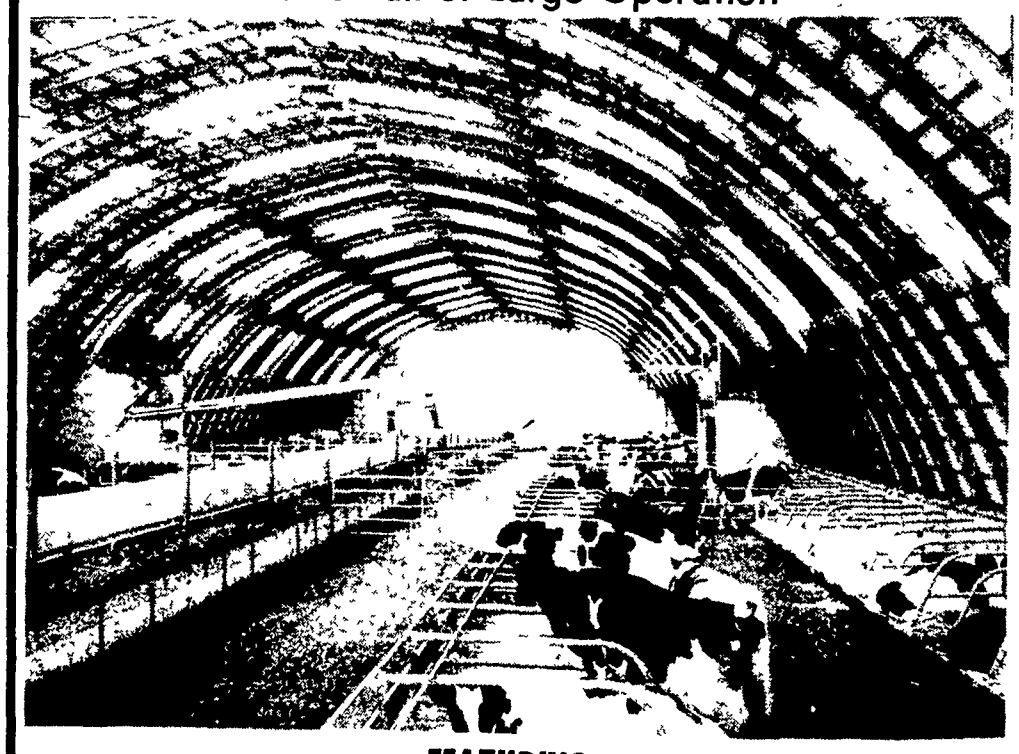
CUSTOM FREE STALLS MADE TO ORDER

For Small or Large Operation



FEATURING:

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- 2½ in. O.D High Carbon Steel Tubing, rust resistant.
- Designed to give cows greater comfort and save labor and bedding costs.
- Designed to bolt to wood or walls or can set up independent, where wood or walls are not available.
- Stalls provided with bedding boards brackets.

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FOLLOW DIRECTIONAL SIGNS

Monitoring System Vital for Fertilizer

Sewage sludge should not be used as fertilizer until an effective monitoring system keeps track of heavy metals added to soils and taken up by plants, declared a soil chemist at The Pennsylvania State University recently.

Dr. Dale E. Baker and associates showed plots of corn and grain sorghum fertilized with sewage sludge as part of a recent Penn State field day. The fertilizer value of sewage sludge was demonstrated.

Sludge samples were analyzed every two weeks since April 1 for elements and potentially toxic heavy metals. The results show the need for accurate systems of monitoring sewage sludge as a fertilizer, it was pointed out.

Composition of sludge varies greatly with time and is generally higher in copper, zinc, and cadmium than is desirable, Dr. Baker stated. The research is supported in part by fair funds from the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

Both leaf and grain composition in plots at Penn State's Agronomy Research Farm showed additions of zinc and cadmium from sludge. Concentrations of copper in plant tops were not changed by the sludge.

Traces of some heavy metals are needed in soil for healthy crop growth, Dr. Baker explained. Nine pounds per acre per year are recommended for zinc, for example. But common sludge increases the zinc in soil to about 200 pounds per acre.

Mention was made of feeding trials carried out with chickens to assess the content of cadmium in meat and eggs. The results showed it is difficult to influence the cadmium content of eggs. Cadmium was fed at 3, 12, and 48 parts per million. Even 48 parts per million produced no significant change in cadmium content of eggs.

However, cadmium accumulated in the livers and kidneys of chickens from all levels of feeding. Cadmium content in the muscles was much lower than in livers and lidneys. Heading up the experiments with cadmium fed to chickens are Dr. Roland M. Leach and associates.

Field day visitors heard that a pilot program has been initiated at Penn State to provide a testing service for municipal sewage sludge and soil. The program is part of the ongoing testing service at the Merkle Soil and Forage Testing Laboratory on campus. Details are available from county Agricultural Extension agents or from Dr. Raymond F. Shipp in Agronomy Extension at University Park.

Under low concentrations of heavy metals, Dr. Baker and associates believe sewage sludge can be used safely as a fertilizer for at least three years at rates not exceeding 10 tons of dry matter per acre per year. The "kicker," of course, is the concentration of heavy metals in parts per million of dry matter.

From Penn State experiments, zinc should not exceed 1500 parts per million. Copper concentration should be no more than 750 parts per million. With lead it should not exceed 500 parts per million. Nickel's concentration is considered safe at 150 parts per million. The safe levels for mercury and chlorinated hydrocarbons are not specified at this time.

Soybean Field Day Oct. 1st

A soybean field day and tour will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 1st at the Field Research Laboratory in Landisville beginning at 9:00 a.m.

Interested persons are invited to attend the field day where they will be able to view full season varieties of soybeans along with double crop variety trials. There will also be herbicides demonstrations.

Included in the program will be a tour of the Clarence Keener, Jr. Farm where a full season and double crop soybeans will be viewed.

The research lab is located near Landisville. From Lancaster take 283 west to the Salunga-Landisville Exit. Proceed north on Stooky Nook Road ¼ of mile and turn left on Shank Road. Go through red covered bridge. Signs will be posted for further directions.

Beacon Lacto-Pels are formulated to meet the needs of high producing cows, even when roughage quality is average or less than average. Lacto-Pels is a feed designed to get the most milk possible from the grain fed.

Cows relish this highly palatable feed and clean it up readily, even in milking parlors. Because they do, even the highest producers get the energy they need for top milk production without depleting body reserves.

Lacto-Pels are uniform, flow well and are especially suited to bulk handling and rapid feeding.

Protein is guaranteed at 16% or 20%. Fat at not less than 3½% and crude fiber no more than 8%. It's a highly efficient feed.

Palatability comes from the use of cane molasses with wheat middlings and other ingredients. Corn distillers grains are present as a source of fat and energy, and for their milk stimulating properties. Dehulled soybean meal is the chief protein source, and corn and wheat middlings all help provide the highly digestible energy.

Like all Beacon dairy rations, Lacto-Pels are fortified with trace minerals plus 3,000 units of vitamin A per pound and 6,000 units of vitamin D. This is three times the level of vitamin fortification in ordinary dairy rations and gives good insurance against deficiencies caused by poor or insufficient roughage.

Beacon Lacto-Pels help cows to maximum milk production for each 100 pounds of feed.

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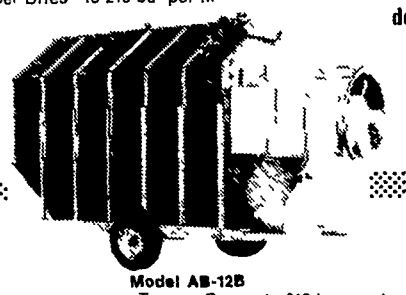

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Farm Commentary

HOGS AND PIGS: FARROWINGS SEEN OFF SHARPLY

Hogs and pigs on farms in the 14 major States on Sept. 1 seen at 50.2 million head. That's **down** 4 pct. from a year earlier, according to USDA's Crop Reporting Board. The number kept for breeding, at 6.8 million head, **down** 10 pct.; market hogs, at 43.4 million, **down** 3 pct. from a year earlier.

A closer look shows hogs and pigs on farms in the 10 Corn Belt States totaled 44.4 million head, a figure that was **down** 3 pct. from a year ago and **the lowest** Sept. 1 total since 1965.

A review of the June - August pig crop showed it totaled 17.2 million in the 14 States, **down** 4 pct. from a year earlier. Intended farrowings for Sept. - Nov. are seen at 2.3 million. The Dec. - Feb. total is seen at 2.0 million. Both the Sept. - Nov. and Dec. - Feb. intentions are **down** 10 pct. from year earlier totals, and 11 pct. **below** totals of two years ago. (Hogs and Pigs).

SOYBEAN STOCKS SHARPLY ABOVE A YEAR AGO

U.S. carryover of old crop soybeans estimated by USDA's Crop Reporting Board at 172 million bu. That's nearly **3 times** that of a year ago and the **third largest** on record.

Off farm stocks, at 106 million bu., more than **double** the Sept. 1, 1973 total; farm stocks, at 65.4 million bu., nearly **7-times** that of a year ago. Sept. 1973 - Aug. 1974 disappearances estimated at just under 1.5 billion bu., **up** 13 pct. from a year earlier.

NOT YOUR USUAL GOV'T PUBLICATION

Beliefs and Values in American Farming, issued by USDA's Economic Research Service last week, is not your usual government publication. Which may be the understatement of the year.

This report, written by former USDA ag. economist James L. Gulley, discusses such things as technology, and its habit of marching faster than beliefs and values can respond; the Protestant ethic of the virtue of work; the influence of the frontier psychology; the freedom and independence of the family farm, and rugged individualism.

As pointed out in the foreword, it's "basically an essay intended to stimulate dialogue on the subject." It undoubtedly will do that.

FLUID MILK HEARING SET

USDA's public hearing on setting a minimum "floor" price for computing prices paid to farmers for fluid (Class I) milk in all federal milk marketing orders will be held Oct. 8. The hearing will get under way at 9 a.m. at the Camelot Inn, Rosemont, Ill. (near O'Hare Airport).

NOW, IT'S THE BEEF SURPLUS

The European Community has banned beef and cattle imports in face of a beef surplus that could continue through 1976, according to an article in the current (Sept. 23) issue of USDA's Foreign Ag. magazine.

CHICK, POULT HATCHES DOWN

U.S. chick, poult hatches **continue down**. But, August declines were the **sharpest** of the year. Broiler-type hatch **off** for the 5th straight month . . . Poult hatch **below** a corresponding month of a year ago for the 4th straight month . . . Egg-type hatch ran **below** a year ago for the 8th straight month.

Letters to the Editor

Baby Beef Club Sale

The New Holland Baby Beef Club would like to thank the buyers of New Holland and surrounding areas for making last year's sale a success. A big thanks to last year's buyers: Grand Champion - Norman Kolb; reserve champion - Gordon Fritz and buyers: Intercourse Bank, C. B. Hoover and Sons, Gale Sensenicks Store, Frankie Fillippo, Bobby Groff's Trucking, New Holland Sales Stables, New Holland Supply, Guernsey Farm Restaurant, New Holland Farmers Bank, Harry Haldeman, Bob Seemmy, J. J. Hoober Seed, Weaver-Martin Trucking Earl Sauder's Feed, Amos Stoltzfus Meat, Whiteford Sales Co., Steller and Martin Auctioneers Service.

We would like to invite the buyers back again and welcome new buyers. This year we have 11 herefords, 10 cross and 6 angus. The show will be held Thursday, Oct. 3rd at 1 p.m. at ABC's Groffs's Lot. Sale at 4 p.m. at the New Holland Sales Stables.

New Holland
Baby Beef Club

Editor:

As Chester County dairy farmers, we are expressing our extreme concern over the latest decrease in the price we are receiving for milk.

During the past year, we have experienced rising costs for our basic supplies such as:

Supplies	1973	1974
Fertilizer (per ton)		
45 percent Nitrogen Urea	$104	$395
33 1-3 percent Nitrogen	98	235
16-8-8	76	154
10-20-20	98	187
50 lb. alfalfa seed	42	120
Baler twine	7.60	35

In one recent three-week period, soybean meal rose from $168 a ton to $265.

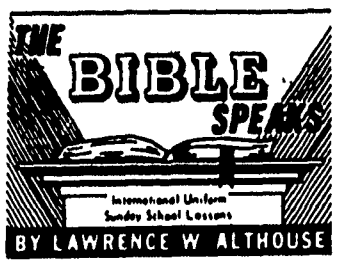
Overall, considering electricity, taxes, supplies, and other necessities, our costs have risen 75 percent to 85 percent. During this same time, milk prices have decreased by 30 percent to 35 percent. This creates a very unfavorable economic situation for us.

At the current rate, the milk prices will reach its lowest level sometime in late August and September. Ironically, when our milk price is at its lowest point is when our seasonal production costs begin to increase.

In light of the predicted food shortage, it should be noted that once land in Chester County leaves agricultural production it seldom returns due to housing development pressures in the region.

If the milk pricing situation isn't remedied in the near future, our future in the dairy farming business will be in serious jeopardy.

The Oxford Area Advisory Council
to the Pa. Farmer's Assoc.
Box 68, Lincoln University, Pa.



SURVIVING CHANGE

Lesson for September 29, 1974

Background Scripture: 1 Samuel 8; 12.
Devotional Reading: Psalms 90:1-6.

We are fond of speaking of "the good old days." Of course, one man's "good old days" may be another's "hard times." Much depends upon your point of view.

For example, the people of Israel had quite a few periods of "good old days" to look back on. They could remember the nomadic days of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob as "golden years." Others might look back to the days and years spent in Egypt before the Pharoah turned against them. Still others might look back with great nostalgia to the forty years in the wilderness under Moses and some might feel equally sentimental about the period of the Judges, when the twelve tribes took over the Promised Land from the Canaanites and Phillistines.

A "New Fangled" Leader

In I Samuel we find that once again the people of Israel are in the midst of changing times. The "good old days" when the twelve tribes lived side by side in a loosely - connected federation with no central government were soon to be over. What had worked for many years no longer seemed to be equal to the challenge of changing times. The strength and capabilities of their enemies seemed to demand that they would need to come up with a new style of leadership and cooperation. The old voluntary, decentralized system was not adequate.

Still, the people of Israel were much divided over what they should do. Many feared establishing a monarchy. They could see the abuses and corruptions in the monarchies of their neighbors. They rightly feared that a centralized government would mean the loss of individual and tribal liberty. They correctly anticipated the tyranny that is possible in a centralized government. All the things they feared ultimately came true!

Call Upon The Lord

Yet, even though they were to radically change their way of life, even though the establishment of a monarchy would bring some hardships and call for some sacrifices, it was one of the facts of life they would have to face in the midst of changing times. Instead of wishing they could go back to Egypt or the wilderness, they had to face the fact that new days were demanding new ways.

How could they survive these changes that were taking place? The prophet Samuel showed them the way. Though they could not keep the world from changing around them, they could keep one thing constant and unchanging: their loyalty to God and their covenant: "Only fear the Lord and serve him faithfully with all your heart . . ." (12:24). If they would remain faithful, God would bring them through these trying times.

So, we find a message for our own changing times: we cannot stop the world from changing, but if we remain faithful in the midst of that change, God will bring us through with his love and grace.

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

Max Smith
County Agr. Agent
Telephone 394-6851

To Respect Pesticide Regulations

All types of pesticide treatments to animals and plants will often have certain regulations that should be followed. We have in mind the chemicals and antibiotics given to livestock. These treatments should be recorded and the withdrawal time for milking cows or the time until slaughter for meat animals should be followed. The quality of the product to the consumer is very important and it should not contain excess amounts of these materials. All producers are urged to follow regulations carefully and not take chances.

To Beware Of Silo Gas

This will be the final reminder of this danger in and around recently filled silos. There are several types of gases that may develop from one to 10 days after the silo is filled. Due to the recent cold weather, silo filling has accelerated and many tons of silage will be fermenting. These gases are heavier than air and will come down into the barn or feed rooms. All farm employees and youngsters should be firmly warned about this danger. Further details may be obtained by contacting our local Extension Office.

To Handle Frosted Crops Carefully

The recent early frost caught many crops of immature grain and forage crops. However, most of these can be utilized if handled properly. Un-ripe corn can be made into silage with good feeding results; the same is true with soybeans that are green and may be made into either hay or silage but should be harvested before dead leaves fall off. Crops of sudan grass or the sudan-sorghum hybrids that have been frosted should not be used in the fresh state until at least a week has passed to permit drying of the plant. However, either of these crops may be made into silage after a frost, and after allowed to ferment for 30 days in the silo, are safe to feed to all types of livestock. Legumes such as clover or alfalfa may be used in the normal manner after a frost, except the animals should not be allowed to eat the legume when the frost is on the plant. Dry legumes are much safter for all animals to graze.

To Prepare Cribs And Bins

We are aware of some grain insects being found in old crops of corn; this is not unusual and requires that the old grain be used as soon as possible and the crib or bin thoroughly cleaned and sprayed to eliminate the insects. Malathion or Methoxychlor are materials to use in killing grain insects; spray all areas of the crib or bin several days before starting to store new grains. If the storage place is not rodent proof (rats and mice), then the use of galvanized materials, hardware cloth, and concrete might reduce the amount of damage. Feed grains are too valuable to permit rodents to destroy a single pound.

Farm Calendar

Monday, September 30

7:30 p.m. - Lancaster County Conservation District board of directors meeting, Farm and Home Center, Lancaster.

8:00 p.m. - Dairy Feeding Conference, Penn State's Dr. Richard Adams speaking, Farm and Home Center, Lancaster.

Tuesday, October 1

9:00 a.m. - Noon Soybean Field Day at Southeast Field Research Farm, Landisville. Call John Yocum, 653-4728 for more information.

Wednesday, October 2

New Holland Farmer's Fair opens. Continues through October 5.

Broiler Housing Seminar, University of Delaware substation, Georgetown, Del.

Saturday, October 5

1:00 p.m. - Pennsylvania State tractor pulling championships, Somerset County Fairgrounds, Myersdale.

American Viewpoints

Your every voter, as surely as your chief magistrate, exercises a public trust.
— Grover Cleveland
Inaugural address, 1885

Health Care Costs Rise 80% Since 1960

Inflation has touched just about every aspect of American life in recent years. But few areas have been as inflation-prone as the health care industry where costs have skyrocketed by more than 80 percent since 1960, about one-third faster than the rise in consumer prices as a whole.

Nor does it appear that costs are leveling off. According to a recent statement by Casper Weinberger, U. S. secretary of health, education and welfare, since economic controls were lifted in April, doctor's fees have risen at a rate of 19 percent a year and hospital charges by 18 percent. During the same period, prices for all consumer items were rising at a 13 percent rate.

Of all life's essentials, good health care has never been inexpensive to Americans, certainly not the way food, clothing and, until rcently, shelter have been.

Federal farm subsidies have helped keep our food and fiber costs down; various government programs, including VA and FHA mortgage insurance, have helped people fulfill their needs for adequate shelter. By comparison, government has done relatively little to guarantee adequate health care for the broad mass of American citizens.

It's not that there haven't been attempts to make adequate health care available to all. National health insurance was first proposed in the late 1940s by former president Harry Truman. Largely because of stiff opposition by organized medicine, the Congress has not yet approved a health insurance plan.

But with inflation pushing the cost of health care even further beyond the reach of the average American, there is a growing clamor for a government supported health insurance program to take some of the financial pain out of being sick.

There are now almost two dozen bills on the subject before Congress. And even ex-President Nixon said national health insurance is "an idea whose time has come in America" when he sent his administration's health care proposal to Congress.

While the Congress in Washington moves toward consideraton of a national health insurance plan, the legislature in Harrisburg is considering several measures that deal with some of the aspects of financing health care. Among them are Senate Bill 53, which would relieve families of the legal obligation to support mentally disabled relatives after age 18, and House Bill 2018, designed to help control hospital costs.

Under our present set-up in the state, children who are in institutions because of a mental disability remain the legal responsibiity of their parents wo must share in the cost of their care. S. B. 53, patterned upon laws already enacted in eight states, would relieve the family of its legal responsibility after the child reached the age of 18. After that, the state would pick up the full cost.

The bill is based on the idea that a family is not legally responsible for the upkeep of a normal child once it reaches maturity, and it is therefore fair to apply the same standard to all persons. Besides, sponsors say, mental illness and retardation are often life-long, and an institutionalized family member places an enormous strain on the family's resources long after a normal child would have left home.

House Bill 2018 deals with the problems of rapidly rising hospital charges by giving the State Secretary of Health a measure of control over hospital rates and budgets. It would require hospitals, skilled nursing homes and other such facilities to file projected revenue and expense plans, including rate schedules, with the Secretary of Health. The Secretary, along with an Advisory Council to be set up by the bill, would have the power to approve hospital rates and to audit hospital expenditures and income.

In addition, the bill would require that all items provided to patients which are not included in the basic rate would have to reflect a constant percentage mark-up and could not vary from patient to patient.

Incentives are provided for hospitals that demonstrate they are holding down costs by adopting efficient methods. However, because the incentive concept permits efficiently run hospitals to raise their rates, it is a feature of the bill that some legislators object to and it is likely to be the focus of amendment attempts as the bill comes before the House.

Another objection often voiced against H. B. 2018 is that it covers only those hospitals receiving federal funds. This would exclude a large number of private institutions who could skim the profitable business off the top and leave the medicare and medicaid business to hospitals operating under the bill's controls.

Halfway toward passage is House Bill 1710 which was approved by the House in June and is now in the Senate Health and Welfare Committee. The bill is intended to help control hospital costs by requiring state approval of few health care facilities or major additions to existing facilities. Approval would be needed for any capital projects costing more than $100,000, new construction or modernization of any building or increases in bed capacity. This is to prevent hospitals from building expensive facilities that are not needed by the community but are viewed as a prestige-builder by the hospital.

For example, it wasn't so long ago that 14 southwestern Pennsylvania hospitals were equipped for open heart surgery, but most of the time the expensive equipment was idle. In the meantime, the costs of maintaining the facilities were pro-rated in the bills charged to every patient.

The facilities were subsequently cut back, but similar situations involving duplication of expensive equipment exist in many parts of the state, and it is the aim of H.B. 1710 to bring the spread of needless, overlapping and expensive facilities under control.

Consumers' Corner

Antacid

Food and Drug Administration recently released final regulations requiring over-the-counter antacid products to meet new standards for safe and effective ingredients as well as for dosages to be permitted.

Most antacid products will remain on the market, but labeling, ingredients, dosages and promotional claims may be changed under the new rules, highlights of which include:

— Labels must carry a section called "Drug Interaction Precautions" that will tell consumers what drugs react unfavorably with the ingredients in the antacid.

— Manufacturers must limit the claims for the antacid's effectiveness to heartburn, sour stomach and acid indigestion.

— Antacids may be combined with an analgesic (pain reliever) only if the product's label says it is designed to relieve headaches — for example — as well as acid indigestion

— Labels listing ingredients will be required

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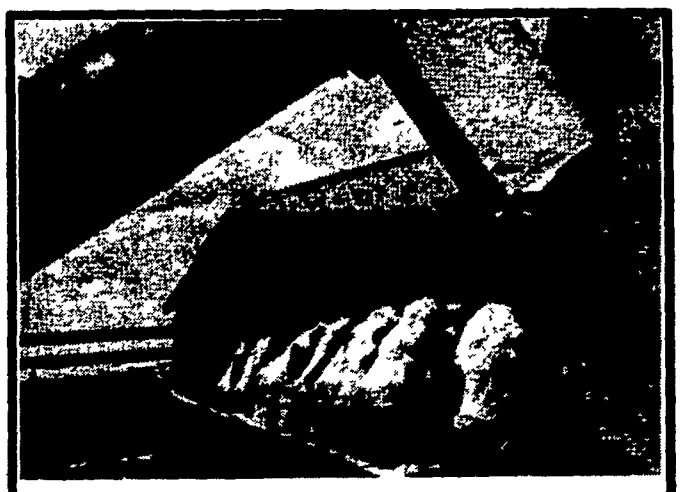
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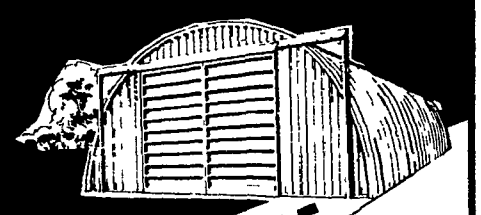
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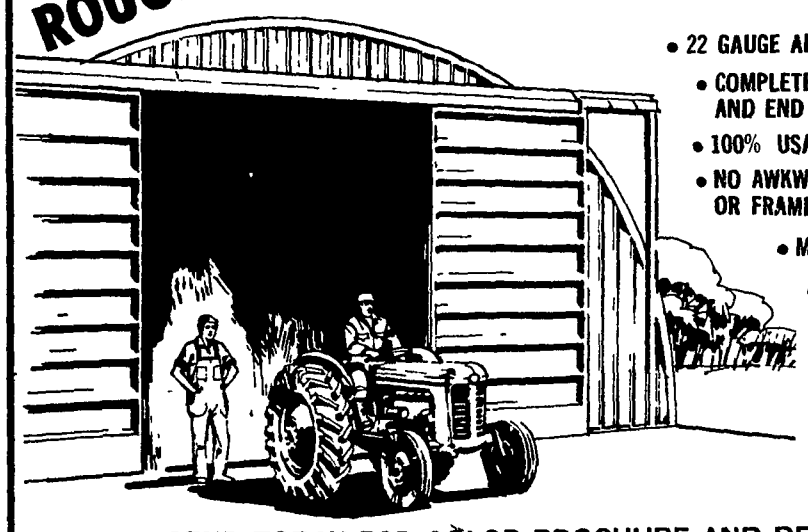
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Forage Council Reports Membership

The American Forage and Grassland Council, an organization devoted to promoting better utilization of grassland resources in agriculture, recently reported an all-time record membership.

William E. Barksdale, President, made the announcement in connection with the publication this week of the organization's 1974 membership directory.

"Developments in world food supplies during the past two years have placed new premiums on efficiency in American agriculture," said Barksdale, "and this trend is reflected in AFGC's expanding membership.

"As feed grains and protein supplements to animal feeds have become more costly, increasing importance has been placed on pasture, hay and silage. We think this is only the beginning of a longterm trend emphasizing forages and grasslands. Efficient production and use of these resources is the obvious means through which agriculture can provide adequate supplies of meat and milk for Americans in the future."

Barksdale, of Cook Industries, Inc., Memphis, Tennessee, pointed out that corporate membership in the organization had soared in recent months. AFGC serves as a clearinghouse of information in the forage and grassland industry.

The Council currently lists 53 corporate members, 10 associated state and provincial forage councils, and 285 individual members, including forage producers, research scientists and extension specialists and agribusinessmen nationwide.

The organization's annual Research-Industry Conference, at which the newest developments in forage farming are discussed, is scheduled for February 11-13, 1975, at the Omaha Hilton in Omaha, Nebraska.

Bum Joke

Stories about hoboes aren't the only bum joke floating around these days

Webworm Infestation

During the late summer and early fall, an insect found on many forest, ornamental, and fruit trees in southeastern Pennsylvania is the fall webworm. The insect forms a web or tent in the trees and may cause severe defoliation. The Bureau of Forestry in Pottstown has received many complaints from local homeowners, many calling the insect the gypsy moth. The appearance of the web immediately indicates the insect is not the gypsy moth. The gypsy moth caterpillars feed individually on the tree without a web.

The webworm is found throughout the United States and its hosts include over 100 different species of trees. The caterpillars are usually pale yellow or green in color with broad dusky stripes down the back and a yellowish stripe down each side. Their bodies are covered with long, silky, gray hairs arising in tufts from the body. The gypsy moth caterpillars by contrast are dark brown or gray in color and have 6 pairs of red spots and 5 pairs of blue spots on their backs.

The webworms spin a silken web over the foliage on which they feed and as they grow enclose more and more foliage. Several branches may be enclosed by the webs and small trees are sometimes entirely enclosed.

The webworm is ordinarily of no great importance to forest trees, but can be a serious pest of shade and ornamental trees detracting greatly from their aesthetic values. Serious physical damage to the trees at this time of year is questionable because trees within this area will become dormant shortly and growth as of now has almost ceased.

Control can be achieved by removing the webs or nests when they first appear or by spraying the nest with Sevin (carbaryl).

Income Increase

During 1972, for the first time in history, more than half of the families in America realized $10,000 or more in annual income.

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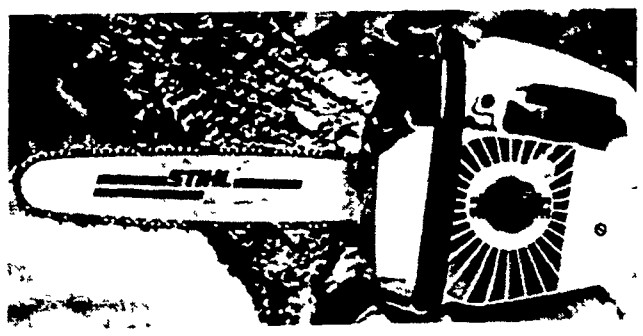

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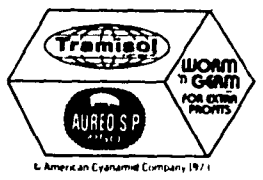

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ED ESHLEMAN'S WASHINGTON REPORT

One of the first items listed by President Ford as a priority for this Congress to finish was national health insurance. He asked Congress before we adjourn this year "to sweat out a sound compromise" among the various plans offered.

But even this Presidential call to action does not change the controversial nature of the national health insurance concept. There is still much argument about whether the results of such a program would be better or worse health care for Americans. There is also a lack of agreement on whether the result would be better delivery of health care to American families.

The whole area of cost is one of the bigger stumbling blocks. The Administration has submitted a plan that would require employers to offer employees insurance programs covering standard health benefits, provide Federally subsidized coverage to the poor and restructure the Medicare program for the aged. The estimated cost of this proposal is $6 billion.

There is a Senate bill proposing a much more extensive health care program that basically has the Federal Government picking up the health care tab for everyone. The cost is correspondingly greater - estimated at $61 billion.

Those are more or less the extremes that must be compromised if congress is to adopt a comprehensive health care plan. However, I am doubtful that a satisfactory comprehensive program can be developed before the end of the year, and there is considerable question whether one should be developed.

Rather, it appears that because the costs are so great and the controversy so important to our medical future that anything done by this congress should be a modest start toward meeting the real fears of people regarding health care needs. Instead of a comprehensive health program, it appears more likely that we will act on a catastrophic health care plan.

The chief fear of many people is that they will be faced with a serious illness where the costs of treating it wipe out their savings and burden them with a huge debt. Congress could act, and in my opinion should act, to protect Americans from this kind of problem - catastrophic illness.

the main question here is just what represents a catastrophic illness. do annual health bills of $2000, $3000, or $5000 represent the unbearable burden? Naturally the higher the figure, the less cost there will be in terms of tax dollars spent. But, the higher the figure the less helpful the program is for low income families.

The other question is how such a program should be financed. I am doubtful that the Social Security System, which is having financial difficulties anyhow, can assume the burden. Therefore, it may have to be paid for out of the General Fund meaning that the budget must be adjusted accordingly.

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CATTLE ON FEED DOWN 25 PERCENT

Cattle and calves on feed September 1 for slaughter market totaled 6,855,000 head in the 7 States preparing monthly estimates, down 25 percent from a year earlier and 21 percent below September 1, 1972 according to the Crop Reporting Board.

August placements on feed in the 7 States totaled 1,140,000, down 22 percent from the number placed in August last year and off 26 percent from 1972.

Fed cattle marketings from these States during August totaled 1,292,000 down 8 percent from August last year and down 27 percent from August 1972.

Marketings of fed cattle were below a year ago in all States except Arizona which was up slightly.

August marketings of steers and heifers sold out of first hands for slaughter at 7 markets totaled 177,203 head of which 113,868 were steers and 63,335 were heifers. Average live weight of steers was 1,124 pounds down 9 pounds from last year while heifers averaged 940 pounds, 10 pounds below last year.

The average price of $44.70 per hundred pounds live weight for steers was down $8.16 from a year ago but up $2.89 from July. Heifers averaged $43.68, down $7.59 from August a year ago but up $2.69 from the July average.

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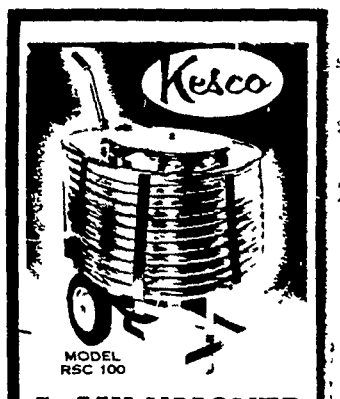

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Brown Swiss Society Schedules Three Shows

Again this year, three Regional National Brown Swiss Shows are planned to climax the 1974 show season. The shows, scheduled from the fourth week in September to the last week-end in October, will be held in Harrisburg, Pennsyulvania; Madison, Wisconsin and Phoenix, Arizona. High quality Brown Swiss, including the winners from many state fairs, will be exhibited at all three shows.

Highlights of the three shows will include the Total Performance Winner Class, designed to recognize a cow based on her show ring placing and her milk production, and the colorful Swiss Parade of Champions which traditionally takes place immediately prior to the selection of the Grand Champion female at each show.

Each of this year's National Shows will also feature special monetary awards for junior members exhibiting Brown Swiss females registered by or transferred to the individual ownership of the boy or girl by the animal's first birthday. The cash awards, made available by the National Association, may total up to $1,000 per show.

The Eastern National Show will be held September 24 in conjunction with the Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show, Harrisburg. Richard Keene, Gilbertsville, New York will be the official judge of the show beginning at 9:00 a.m. The Pennsylvania All-American Invitational Brown Swiss Sale, offering 45 top quality Swiss, will be held September 23, the evening prior to the show.

Richard Keene will also be judging the Central National Show at 9:00 a.m. on October 4 during the World Dairy Expo '74, Madison, Wisconsin.

The Arizona State Fair, Phoenix will be the site of the Western National Show, October 27, at 10:00 a.m. John W. McKitrick, Columbus, Ohio will be the judge. A Western National Arizona Classic Brown Swiss Sale, also offering many top animals, will be held October 28 in connection with the show.

In 1973 a total of 508 head were shown at the three Regional National Shows. It is predicted that over 500 head will again be shown this year. Prior to the initiation of the three regional national shows, the largest National Brown Swiss Show was in 1967 when 302 head were exhibited at the North American Dairy Show, Columbus, Ohio.

Optimistic

A real optimist is the guy who goes in a fancy restaurant and orders oysters — hoping to pay with the pearls he finds.

Swine Proposal Withdrawn

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) recently announced it is withdrawing its proposal to require uniform identification of all swine shipped across state lines.

Officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) said, on the basis of all comments received, it is apparent that it would not be feasible to effectively implement the proposed regulations. Therefore, the Department has decided to take no further action on this proposal.

The identification plan was proposed in early May (USDA Press Release No. 1303-74), and a period of 90 days was allowed for interested persons to submit comments. Over 9,300 comments were received with approximately three-fourths of the comments opposing the proposal.

USDA officials said they still believe an acceptable swine identification program would be of much benefit to swine health programs. Also, many of the comments received--including a number from persons opposed to the May proposal--showed support for an identification system that would be combined with a particular disease eradication program.

The aim of an identification system is to help veterinary officials trace infection sources when animals are found to be diseased after entering trade channels. USDA officials indicated that work on an acceptable system will continue in consultation with state and industry leaders.

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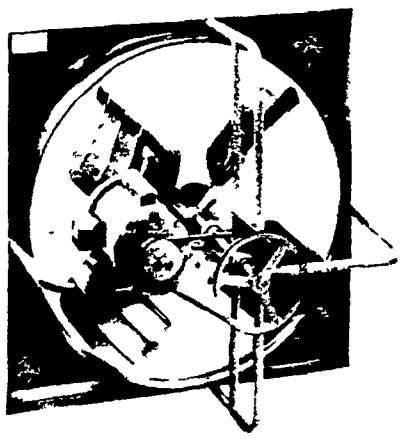
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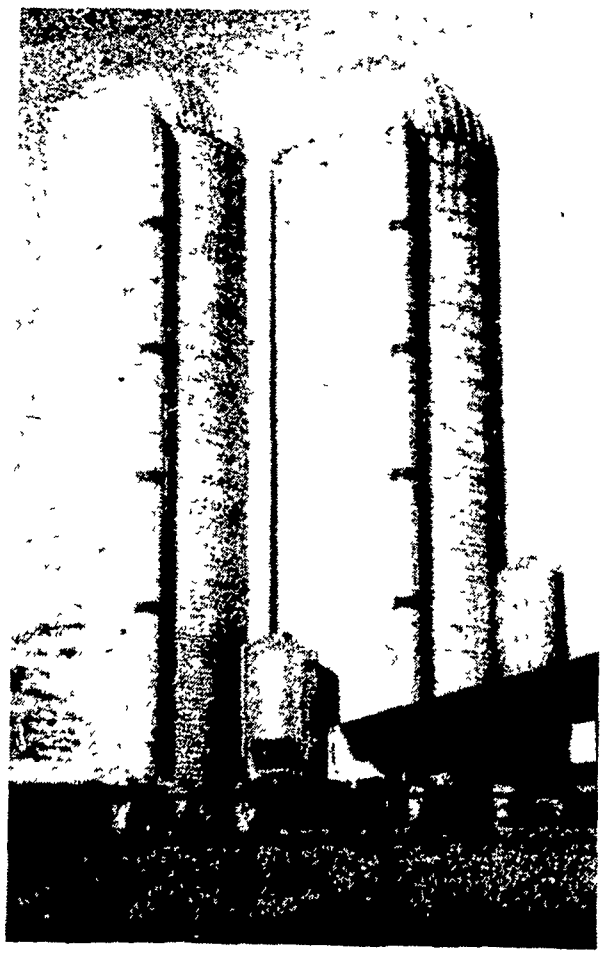
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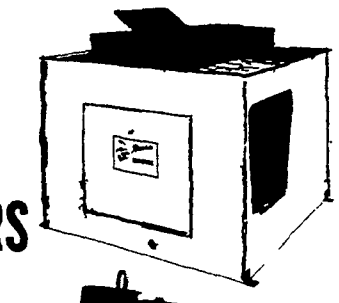
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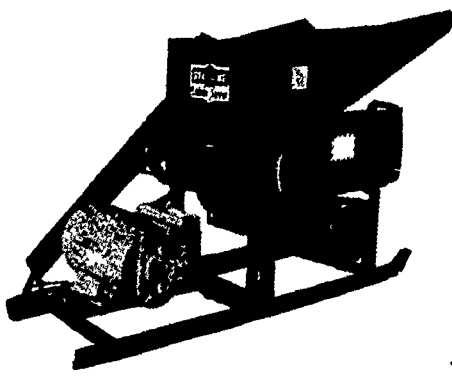
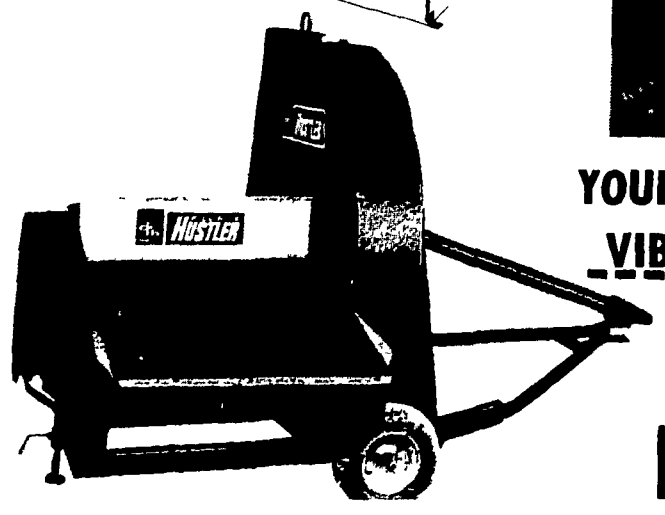
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State Dairy Princess Crowned in Harrisburg

by Sally Bair

Pennsylvania's 1975 Dairy Princess is sparkling seventeen-year-old Debra L. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Miller, Linglestown, RD4.

Debra was crowned by retiring Princess Marcia Gnagey in ceremonies held at the Penn Harris Motor Inn in conjunction with the 1974 Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show.

Chester County's Dairy Princess Tina Marie Acker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Acker, Chester Springs RD1, was named first runner-up in the state contest. Second runner-up was Mary Ellen Krompasky, Wayne County Dairy Princess. Mary Ellen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Krompasky, Hamlin.

Another area Dairy Princess, York County's Gale L. Bentz, won the coveted Miss Congeniality prize which is awarded by the contestants themselves. Gale is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laverne K. Bentz, Wellsville.

For the first time, seven semi-finalists were selected and interviewed during the ceremonies. In addition to the winners, they included Robin Rice, Bedford County; Evelyn Logut, Butler County; Aliceann Paxton, Washington County; and Ann Uschak, Westmoreland County.

Two additional awards were presented for the first time. One was given for the best five-minute oral presentation which each girl was required to give to the judges and other contestants. Second runner-up Mary Ellen Krompasky received that award and the new Dairy Princess was one of six girls to receive honorable mention.

The contestants also chose the best scrapbook of activities and that award went to Aliceann Paxton, Washington County Dairy Princess.

Other local contestants who participated in the two day contest were Lancaster County's Diane M. Crider, Nottingham RD2; Berks County's Susan Seidel, Richland; Lebanon County's Ruth L. Miller, Myerstown RD4; and Debra Alice Gregory, Lititz RD1 who represented the Penn State Dairy Science Club.

The Dairy Princess coronation was held in conjunction with the 25th anniversary meeting of the national Dairy Shrine Club. During the Shrine Club program, four "pioneers" of the dairy industry were honored, including O.F. Foster, Clarkston, Michigan; James F. Kendrick, Arlington, Virginia; John R. Valentine, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania and Joe S. Taylor, State College, Pennsylvania. Guest of Honor award went to Dr. Harry A. Herman and the student recognition contest winner was Dale Matheron, Merced, California.

Donald V. Seipt, Easton RD4, was elected president of the Dairy Shrine to succeed outgoing president Dr. George Trimberger, Cornell University.

Pennsylvania's new dairy princess, Dauphin County's Debbie Miller, is shown here shortly after she was crowned Wednesday night in Harrisburg. Flanking her are Tina Acker, Chester County's dairy princess who was state runner up, and Mary Ellen Krompasky, Wayne County, who was named Miss Congeniality.

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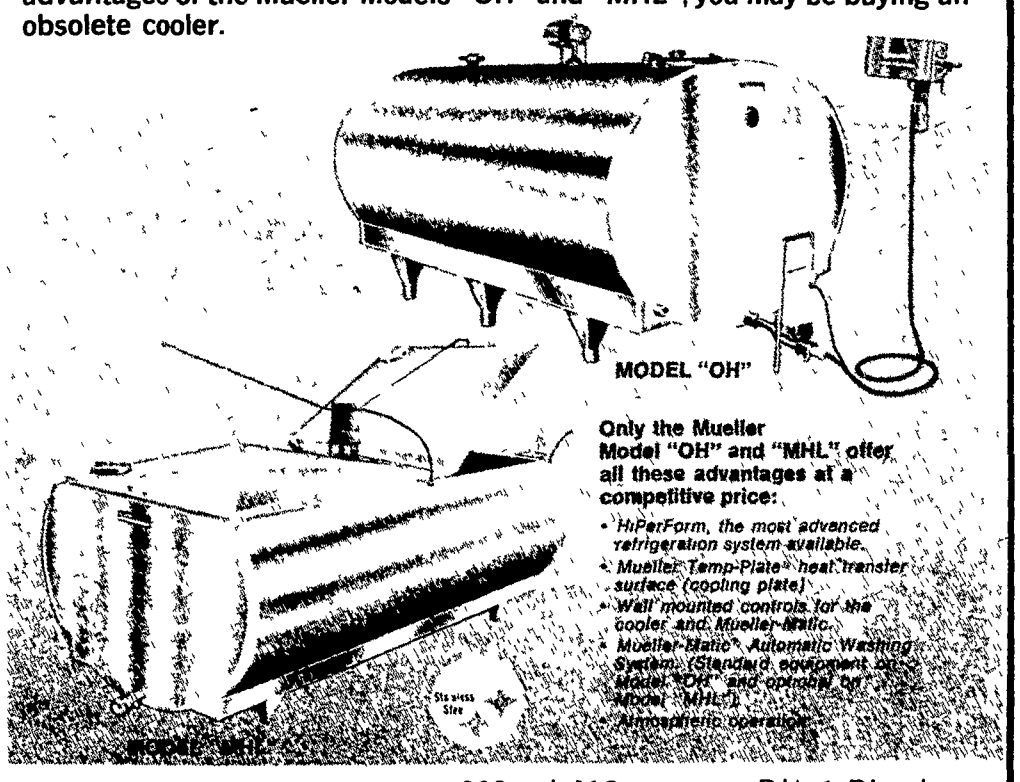

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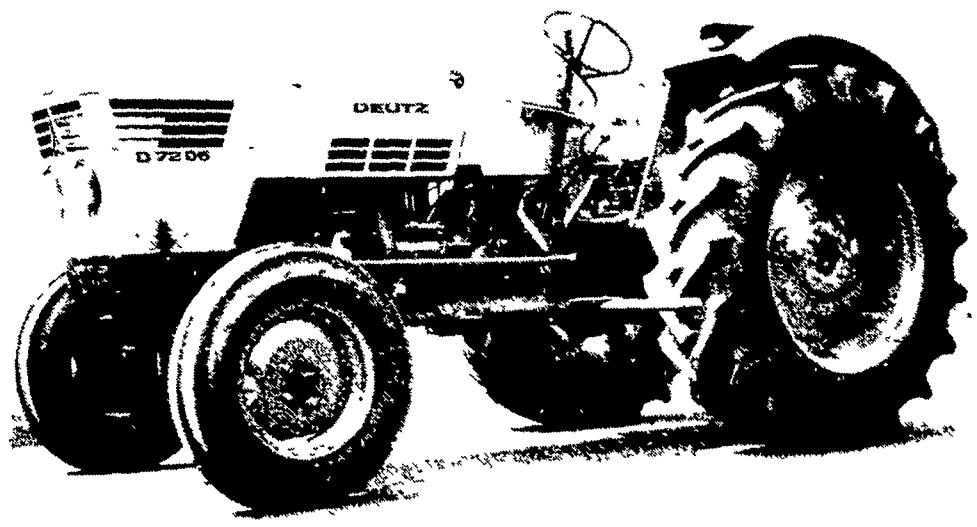

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West Lampeter

(Continued From Page 1)

follow: (First place winners):

Swine

Young boar - W. F. Ruoss, RD2, Ephrata; champion boar - W. F. Ruoss; reserve champion boar - Carroll Herr, Rawlinsville. Senior gilt - Rick Pfautz, RD1, Ephrata; senior spring gilt - Hampshire, Scott Reed, RD1, Millersville; Yorkshire - Dwight Houser, RD, Lititz; Duroc - Rick Hunt, RD1, Millersville.

Junior Spring gilts - Duroc - Robert Hess; Chester White - Scott Reed. Champion sow - Robert Hess, also showed Penn of two champions. Pen of 4 - Doug Rohrer, Lampeter.

Sheep

Champion dorset ewe - Ed Donough, RD6, Manheim; also showed the champion Shropshire and Cheviot ewe. Grand champion Dorset ram lamb - John Zander; champion Dorset ewe - David Eckman, RD1, Pequea.

Champion ram lamb, champion Hampshire ewe, champion pen of lambs and champion pen of three ewe lambs plus the first place yearling ewe - Clyde Brubaker, Old Harrisburg Pike. Market ewe lamb class - Sarah Brubaker, Old Harrisburg Pike, Lancaster.

Dairy Cattle

Guernsey

Senior calf - Sue Ann Rohrer, RD1, Willow Street; junior yearling - Gerald Garber, RD2, Willow Street; senior yearling - Ken Garber, RD, Willow Street; junior champion - Ken Garber.

Two-year-olds - Kathy Breneman, RD1, Willow Street; 3-year-olds - Ken Garber; 4-year-olds - Art Breneman, RD1, Willow Street; aged cows - Art Breneman.

Senior champion - Ken Garber; grand champion Guernsey - Ken Garber; reserve champion - Art Breneman. Produce of dam - Ken Garber; dam and daughter - Ken Garber; dairy herd - Art Breneman and senior get of sire - Art Breneman.

Holsteins

Champion bull - S. H. Grimm, Willow Street; junior calves - Darrell Mills, Lampeter; intermediate calf - Sandi Fry, Beaver Valley Pike; senior calf - Susan Fry, Beaver Valley Pike. Junior yearlings - John Welk, Quarryville; senior yearling - John Carter, Jr.; junior champion Darrell Wills, Lampeter. Junior get of sire - Darrell Mills; 2-year-old - J. Mowrey Frey Frey, Beaver Valley Pike. 3-year-old - J. M. Frey; 4-year-old - J. M. Fry and aged cow - Maurice Welk. Senior champion - Maurice Welk and grand champion Maurice Welk.

Showmanship sponsors for the West Lampeter dairy show were Richard Enck and Penn Jersey Harvestore. Rob Hess, Strasburg was named senior showman while Rick Hess was named reserve showman.

Jewel Hess, Strasburg was named as the top junior showman with Kathy Breneman, Willow Street as reserve.

Crops

Hybrid corn - grand champion - L. Kreider, RD1, Kinzer; hybrid field corn - Ken Garber, RD1, Willow Street; open pollinated Indian corn - Randy Houser, Lampeter; popcorn - Don Livengood, Pioneer Rd., Lancaster; broom corn - Eric Musser, Donnerville Rd., Lancaster.

30 ears corn - Barry L. Kreider, Kinzer; wheat - John Myers, Penn Manor; winter barley - Mrs. Wayne Shaw, Millersville; rye -

(Continued On Page 17)

One of the most colorful and interesting displays was the garden variety division of produce competition.

Lancaster Farming Photos

Brian Groff, age 2, found the implement display to be his favorite interest.

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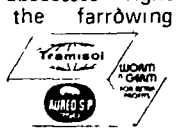

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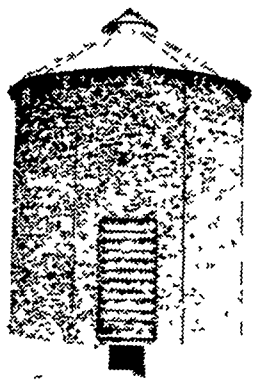

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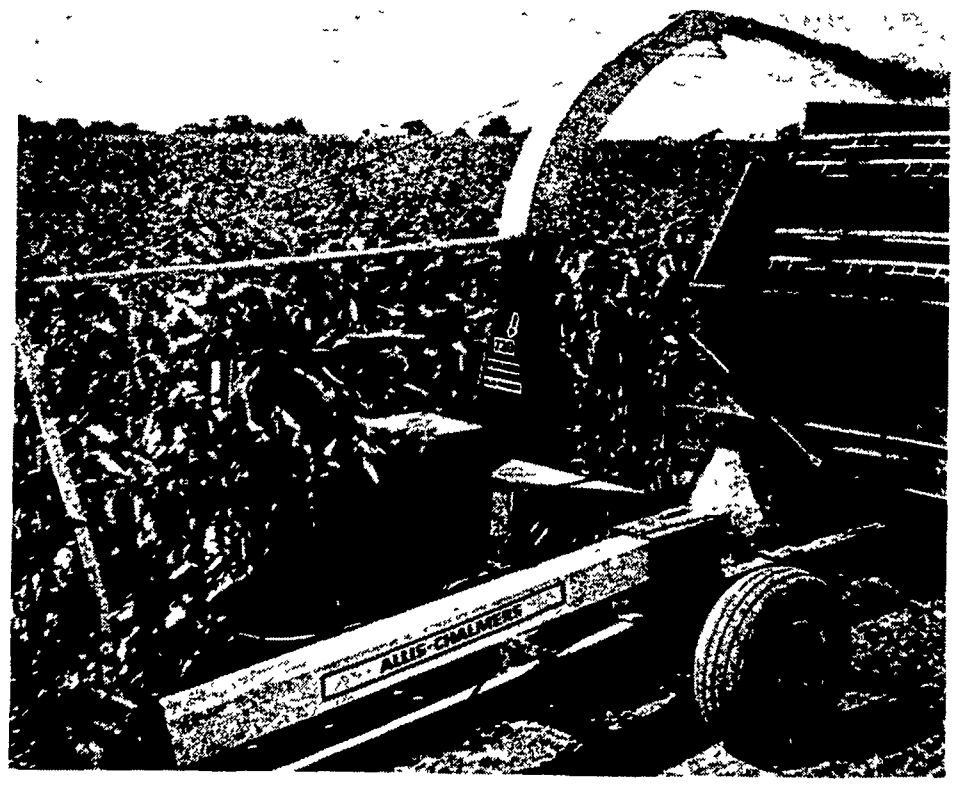

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Eugenia Harpster's sheep won numerous prizes at the West Lampeter Fair during the competition on Wednesday afternoon.

Robert Hess, RD2, Lancaster, captured the grand champion honors with his Duroc sow in the Swine competition on Wednesday afternoon.

Lancaster Farming Photos

West Lampeter

[Continued on Page 16]

Gerry Harnish RD2, Willow Street.

Mixed hay - James Shertzer, Millport RD, Lancaster; Alfalfa class 7 - Edwin Landis, Lampeter Rd., Lancaster; alfalfa class 8 - Mowrey Frey, Beaver Valley Pike; clover - Donald Herr, Southview Rd., Lancaster; clover and timothy mix - Donald Herr; alfalfa first cutting - Nelson Hershey, RD1, Columbia; later alfalfa - Phil Shertzer; legumes - Elvin T. Harnish - RD1, Willow Street; grass - Peggy Stottlemyer, RD1, Paradise. Corn silage - Dave Harnish (FFA division).

Baby Beef

Robert Hess, RD2, Lancaster showed the grand champion steer in the competition after placing first in the crossbred division. Reserve champion honors went to Greg Greider, RD2, Columbia. Greg's animal placed first in the 4-H angus class.

Senior showmanship honors went to Randy Hess, RD1, Strasburg; junior showmanship award went to Tim Hess, RD2, Lancaster.

First place winners in the breed competitions included: 4-H Crossbred - Robert Hess, RD2, Lancaster; 4-H Angus - Greg Greider, RD2, Columbia.

4-H Hereford - Gary Forry - 2020 Horseshow Rd., Lancaster; FFA Angus - Rick Hess - Strasburg; FFA Hereford - Jay Shertzer, RD1 Conestoga; FFA Shorthorn - Robert Hess, RD2, Lancaster; FFA Crossbred - John Harnish, RD1, Strasburg.

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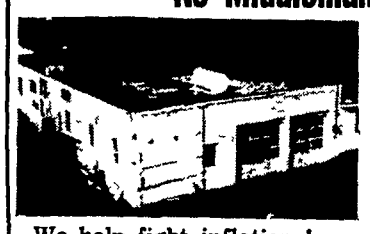

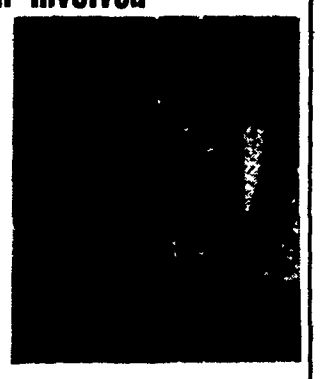

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Daryl Martin, Cloiste[illegible]A member, was awarded the county Ayrshire [illegible] by the state Ayrshire Association at the FFA judging contest at the Lampeter Fair.

Rows of canned goods, flowers and homemade baked goods lined the shelves of the exhibit pavilion and drew a crowd of visitors.

Lancaster Farming Photos

West Lampeter's Fair

Maurice Welk, Quarryville took top honors at the dairy show when his Holstein cow won Grand champion in the breed class.

Over 1000 FFA members gathered for the annual judging contest on Thursday morning at the West Lampeter Fair.

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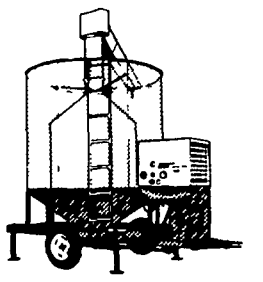

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Clifford Bollinger, right, captured first prize in adult tractor driving competition on Tuesday afternoon at the Ephrata Fair. He picked up his prize that evening after the pig chase while a more or less interested onlooker gave Dad a congratulatory pat on the back.

Mrs. Kenneth Staver pinched, poked, stroked and eyed lambs for nearly two hours at the Ephrata Fair Wednesday. The Dauphin County sheep grower was one of the judges for the event. The other judges were Mrs. Staver's husband, and Henry Showalter, Akron, who was the carcass evaluator.

Lancaster Farming Photos

Tent City Opens At Ephrata Fair

Daryl Martin, Stevens RD1; 4 - John Zimmerman, Stevens RD1; 5 - Jay Oberholtzer, Lititz RD4; and Clair Martin, Lititz RD1.

Jr. Market Lamb Judging

The Herr family of Narvon RD2 took command of the market lamb show on Wednesday afternoon, capturing all grand and reserve champion trophies with the single exception of the champion on-foot carcass lamb. That prize went to Steve Strauss, Ephrata RD1.

The top three winners in each breed competition were:

Cheviot: 1 and 2 - Calvin Sauder; 3 - Wayne Shirk.

Dorset: 1 and 2 - Elizabeth Herr; 3 - Rick Strauss.

Hampshire: 1 - Barbara Herr; 2 and 3 - Christian Herr.

Southdown: Elizabeth Herr (only entry).

Suffolk: 1 - Barbara Herr; 2 - Steve Strauss; 3 - Barbara Herr.

Grand champion market lamb trophy to Elizabeth Herr for the first place Dorse. Reserve trophy to Barbara Herr for the first place Suffolk.

In on-foot carcass judging Wednesday the order of placing was: 1 - Steve Strauss; 2 - Barbara Herr; 3 - Rick Strauss; 4 - Christian Herr; 5 - Elizabeth Herr; 6 - Lewis Good.

Steve Strauss's first place live animal dropped to second place in the judging after slaughter, while Christian Herr's fourth place lamb captured top prize in the rail evaluation. Other rail placings were: 3 - Elizabeth Herr; 4 - Barbara Herr; 5 - Rick Strauss; 6 - Lewis Good.

In pen-of-three competition, Elizabeth Herr received top prize in Dorset competition, second prize went to Steve Strauss and Darwin Davis took third.

Christian Herr showed the first place champion pen-of-three Hampshires, beating out the only other entry shown by Rick Gensemen.

Barbara Herr had the top pen of Suffolks, Steve Strauss had the second place pen, and Lewis Good came in third.

Elizabeth Herr's Dorsets then went on to capture the grand champion pen-of-three trophy, while her brother, Christian, showed his Hampshires to the reserve title.

In fitting and showing competition, Barbara Herr took the grand champion prize for fitting, while Elizabeth Herr took the reserve trophy. For showmanship, the two sisters just reversed positions, with Elizabeth taking the grand champion prize and Barbara the reserve champ.

Market Hog Show

Highlighting Thursday's events in tent city were the market hog show, the baby beef contest and a garden tractor pulling meet.

Marlin Becker was a name to be reckoned with in the hog show, capturing both grand and reserve championships in a total of five breed categories. Becker, from the Manheim Central FFA, took double trophies in the Berkshire, Chester White, Black Poland, Spotted Swine and Landrace breed competitions.

The top Duroc prize went to Lloyd Hoover, Leola, while Mike Grube, Lititz, took second. Tim Grube and Jay Huber, both from Lititz, took first and second respectively in Hampshire competition. Jay Huber also topped all other Yorkshire entrants, a competition in which Rick Pfautz, Ephrata,

[Continued On Page 20]

Warwick High School's Mike Grube showed the reserve grand champion hog on Thursday afternoon at the Ephrata Fair market hog show. His entry was a 208-pound lightweight crossbred.

David B. Martin proved he was the best tractor driver in FFA competition Wednesday afternoon during the 56th annual Ephrata Fair.

Elizabeth Herr, left, and her sister Barbara, took a slew of awards on Wednesday during the junior market lamb competition at the Ephrata Fair. They're shown here after winning the grand and reserve grand champion ribbons for individual lambs.

Llody Hoover, left, captured top prize in the market hog show held Thursday at the Ephrata Fair.

Tent City Opens At Ephrata Fair

(Continued From Page 19)

placed second. Mike Grube had the champion crossbred, while Jay Huber had the reserve.

Grand champion of the show went to Lloyd Hoover for his champion 226-lb. Duroc. Mike Grube's champion crossbred, a 208-pound lightweight, was the reserve champ.

In showmanship competition for ages 12, 13 and 14, the top three prizes went to Steve Strauss, Thomas Ruoss and Allen Ackley. Fitting competition in the same age group Ackley first, Ruoss second and Strauss third.

In 15 and over showmanship competition, the winners in order of placing were Kerry Boyd, Rick Pfautz, Mike Grube, Lloyd Hoover and Jay Huber. For fitting, the placings were Rick Pfautz, Jay Huber, Martin Hoover, Lloyd Hoover and Kerry Boyd.

Boyd captured the grand champion showmanship prize, while Pfautz took the grand champion fitters award.

4-H & FFA Steer Show

A three-way crossbred steer was named grand champion at the baby beef show on Thursday evening. The top prize went for the second time to Linda High of 2490 Creek Hill Road, Lancaster. Linda showed another crossbred to the grand champion honors two years ago at the Ephrata Fair. This year's winner was a Maine-Anjou-Angus-Charolais cross, an increasingly popular combination in local winners circles. The animal was bred by Carl Herr, 840 Penn Grant Road, Lancaster.

The reserve champion of the show was another crossbred, exhibited by Gary Eberly, Denver. The Eberly steer had placed second behind Linda High's in heavyweight crossbred competition.

Winners by breed were:

ANGUS

Lightweight: 1 - Ron Zimmerman, Ephrata; 2 - Daniel Witmer, Earl Earl; 3 - Christine Erb, Mount Joy; 4 - Sandy Erb, Mount Joy.

Heavyweight: 1 - Ronald Martin, Narvon (reserve breed); 2 - Rodney Frey, Marietta; 3 - Larry Frey, Marietta; 4 - Terry Frey, Marietta.

HEREFORD

Lightweight: 1 - Clifford Sweigart, Mount Joy (reserve breed); 2 - Linda Martin, Narvon; 3 - Marcia Gehman, Denver; 4 - Judy Zimmerman, Ephrata.

Heavyweight: 1 - Dennis Nissley, Mount Joy (breed champion); 2 - Kenton Sweigart, Mount Joy; 3 - Anne Martin, Narvon; 4 - Donna Nissley, Mount Joy.

CROSSBRED

Lightweight: 1 - Mike Martin, New Holland; 2 - Wayne Erb, Mount Joy; 3 - Anthony Eberly, Denver; 4 - James Felpel, Ephrata.

Heavyweight: 1 - Linda High (breed and grand champion); 2 - Gary Eberly (reserve breed and reserve grand champion); 3 - Darlene Huyard, Leola; 4 - Nancy Wenger, Denver.

In the showmanship contest, Gary Eberly placed first, followed by Ron Zimmerman, Nancy Wenger, and Judy Zimmerman.

Mike Martin took the fitting trophy, Ronald Zimmerman was second, Daniel Witwer was third and Linda Martin was fourth.

Steve Strauss was a winner at the Ephrata Fair market lamb show. He showed this animal to first place in the on-foot carcass lamb category, but came in second in the rail judging.

Legislation Introduced For Driver Photos

Sen. Clarence F. Manbeck, R-48th, has introduced legislation allowing the State Department of Transportation to require every operator's license to bear a photograph of the licensee.

Manbeck said, "Requiring photographs of drivers will be an important aid to law enforcement officials in identifying criminals. It also will prevent motorists who have lost their driving privileges from using another's license.

"In addition, it will provide a mandatory means of identification which will help in such day-to-day activities as cashing checks. I believe all these reasons explain why this legislation has extensive bipartisan support."

The Senator noted that details such as the size and type of photographs, and time, place and manner of taking them will be determined by PennDOT. The bill does, however, require the licenses to be laminated.

Manbeck said 30 states now require photographs on operator's licenses. All but one of these states require color photographs.

Since his election to the Senate in 1966, Manbeck has been involved with transportation and motor vehicle issues and problems. He has introduced several bills in this area and currently is ranking Republican on the Senate Transportation Committee and a member of the State Transportation Commission.

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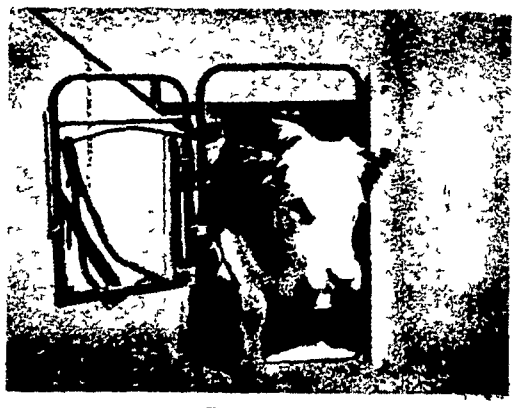

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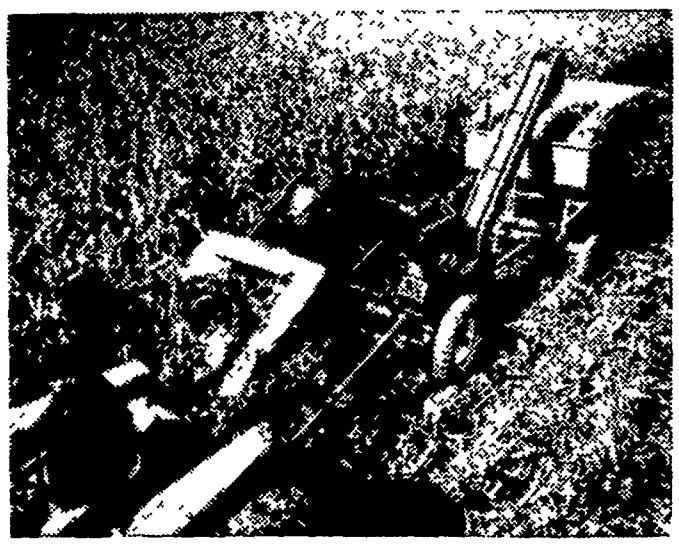

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Price Spread For Beef and Pork

Preliminary weekly estimates of U.S. average prices and farm-to-retail price spreads for Choice beef and pork are now available on request, the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced today.

Weekly release of this information was recommended recently by a special task force on meat marketing margins appointed by Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz, to permit more timely analysis of data on meat price margins.

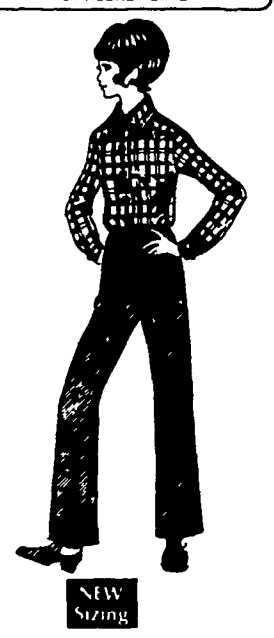
The weekly estimates, derived by the Department's Economic Research Service, are preliminary and subject to revision as more data become available. They do, however, give an indication of changes in prices and price spreads on a more current basis than the monthly data already being published.

Average monthly prices and price spreads for Choice beef and pork are published in **Price Spreads for Farm Foods**, a monthly supplement to the **Marketing and Transportation Situation**, and this report will continue to be the "official USDA series.

The weekly working estimates can be obtained from the Commodity Economics Division, Economic Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Room 361, 500 12th St., S.W., Washington, D.C. 20250.

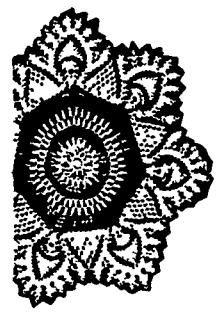
SEW WHAT?

THIS WEEK'S PATTERNS BY AUDREY LANE



NEW Sizing

No 3232 — Slim pants are topped with crisp shirt. Both feature yoke detailing. No. 3232 comes in sizes 10 to 18. In size 12 (bust 34) pants take 2¼ yards of 44-inch fabric, shirt, 2 yards of 44 inch.



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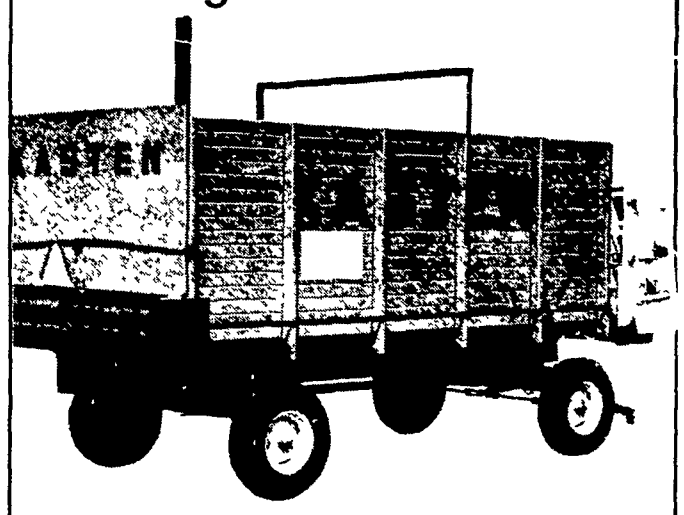

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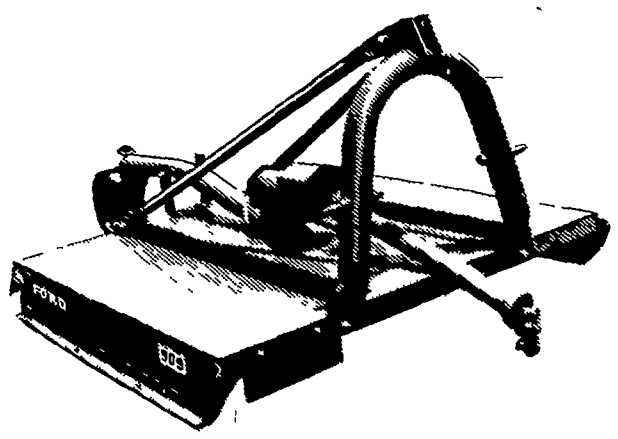

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LEBANON COUNTY DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

AUGUST, 1974

A cow in the herd of William R. Meyer had the highest production record for the month of August. 10A produced 23,627 pounds of milk, 734 pounds of butterfat and had a 3.1 percent test.

OWNER—	DAYS ON TEST	NO. COWS	% COW DAYS IN MILK	LBS. MILK	% FAT	FAT LBS.
Dale E. Hostetter	35	72.4	97.0	46.7	4.1	1.92
Warren A. Bucher	30	35.2	92.2	36.7	4.7	1.73
Enos N. Leinbach	30	24.1	94.5	46.5	3.7	1.71
Kenneth I. Sellers	28	44.2	82.8	42.3	4.0	1.68
Delmas Hernley	37	31.0	90.7	43.8	3.8	1.67+
Marvin K. Meyer	35	74.0	83.2	47.1	3.3	1.56
Clifford Groff	30	49.0	92.9	41.4	3.7	1.55
Edwin E. Funck	30	38.0	87.1	41.2	3.7	1.54
Robert Lentz	34	93.0	87.6	42.9	3.5	1.51
Jeffrey D. Rymoff	32	25.0	85.3	40.8	3.7	1.51+
Hubert S. Miller	29	56.0	82.3	37.1	4.0	1.48
Albert F. Moyer	28	82.4	85.5	43.4	3.4	1.48
Hershey Bare	31	66.9	87.9	39.3	3.7	1.47
Gideon A. Fisher Jr.	37	30.0	80.3	40.6	3.6	1.47+
Harvey T. Bomgardner	35	91.2	87.4	40.7	3.6	1.46
Arnold Acres	30	87.4	78.5	38.5	3.8	1.46
Simon S. Gingrich	28	59.0	93.3	41.2	3.5	1.45
Isaac S. Brubacker	34	30.0	83.8	40.6	3.6	1.45+
Cyrus Y. Bomberger	23	169.6	77.3	38.9	3.7	1.44+
Carl J. Bross	36	62.3	91.5	41.1	3.5	1.44+
Jessie Weaver	27	30.0	74.1	36.4	3.9	1.42+
Warren Heffelfinger	31	30.1	92.2	38.8	3.6	1.41
Walter M. Martin	30	32.4	96.4	43.4	3.2	1.41+
Reuben O. Martin	34	50.1	84.0	39.6	3.5	1.38
Daniel B. Shirk	33	39.4	77.9	38.1	3.6	1.37
Russel Z. Bomberger	27	74.2	81.7	31.4	4.3	1.36+
Christian High Jr.	34	55.0	86.4	34.8	3.9	1.36
Bennetch Bros.	29	69.0	75.3	34.2	3.9	1.35
M. H. & E. E. Houser	28	55.2	88.2	38.2	3.5	1.34
Mark C. Patches	31	76.9	73.0	35.3	3.8	1.34
Oscar Van Lieu	24	34.2	72.5	35.3	3.8	1.34
Hubert S. Miller	31	55.3	81.4	34.1	3.8	1.31
Abram N. Hoover	29	81.6	83.1	35.7	3.7	1.31
William R. Meyer	31	225.5	86.8	35.1	3.6	1.28+
Hubert S. Miller	2	56.0	76.8	33.9	3.7	1.27
Kenneth E. Ober	33	40.7	86.5	37.7	3.4	1.27+
Robert E. Kreider	31	38.0	79.9	34.6	3.6	1.26+
John H. Stick	31	32.0	79.1	30.4	4.1	1.25
Fort Zeller Farm	24	47.0	94.1	34.3	3.6	1.25

+Alternate A.M.-P.M. Test.

Second high record went to 90 in the herd of Mark Patches. She produced 21,403 pounds of milk, 743 pounds of butterfat and had a 3.5 percent test.

High in fat production was the herd of Dale E. Hostetter with the herd of Warren A. Bucher placing second.

The Lebanon County Dairy Herd Improvement Association records of tests on county cows with over 600 pounds of fat in August are as follows:

OWNER—NAME	AGE	LBS. MILK	% Fat	FAT LBS.
Kenneth I. Sellers				
Ingra	4-11	17,342	4.1	712
Katie	3-1	16,106	4.2	673
Hubert S. Miller				
Sheri	7-2	14,635	4.3	629
Joe	3-11	15,375	4.0	620
Albert F. Moyer				
Delight	3-6	13,936	4.4	618
Warren A. Bucher				
Lil	6-1	11,615	5.3	616
Harvey T. Bomgardner				
Alma	8	16,513	3.9	645
Pearl	4-8	17,689	3.7	661
Dixie	4-4	14,596	4.2	615
Andrea	2-2	16,683	3.7	610
Marvin K. Meyer				
Carrie	5-10	17,295	3.8	651
Gail	4	20,003	3.7	731
William R. Meyer				
10A	10-1	23,627	3.1	734
22B	7-4	17,360	3.9	684
68	5-6	20,719	3.3	677
11C	5-4	19,097	3.4	643
235	4-6	16,050	3.9	618
3C	4-2	16,888	3.7	621
Simon S. Gingrich				
50	4-1	17,620	3.8	661
Dale E. Hostetter				
26	11-11	15,957	4.5	725
95	3-6	14,258	4.2	600
94	2-10	15,008	4.0	602
55	3-5	13,362	4.5	600
M. Luther Bennetch				
Lora	2-8	18,450	4.0	729
Cyrus Y. Bomberger				
32	8-1	17,633	4.0	705
224	4	16,960	4.1	692
John H. Stick				
Cpcount	4-6	17,278	4.3	740
Bennetch Bros.				
10	6-1	17,621	3.9	690
81	4-3	18,744	3.5	653
72	3-2	16,302	3.8	621
84	2-10	15,785	4.1	643
Luke I. Patches				
Pennie	4-10	15,204	4.0	615
Robert Lentz				
75	6-9	17,660	3.4	604
148	4-10	20,761	4.0	834
Jessie Weaver				
40 Gent	5-7	16,014	4.5	722
31	7-7	16,546	3.7	611
Fort Zeller Farm				
Viola	8-11	16,431	4.1	672
Lily	5-10	18,006	3.7	664
Ruthy	5-1	15,213	4.0	610
Mark C. Patches				
33	7-3	15,344	4.2	642
81	5-10	16,765	4.1	679
83	4-4	16,120	3.8	620
90	4-1	21,403	3.5	743
Daniel B. Shirk				
Sarah	3-5	18,038	3.6	643
Hershey Bare				
26 Blan	9-11	15,503	3.9	600
13 Mab.	3-11	18,872	3.8	708
47	3-11	17,859	3.9	701
Carl J. Bross				
33	5	19,727	3.5	694
50 Heif	3	15,207	4.0	603
Arnold Acres				
Faline	5-7	14,515	4.2	606
Russel Heilman & Son				
W 40	14-5	12,697	4.9	625
Abram N. Hoover				
Dusty	4	16,277	3.7	600

Grade Loan For Tobacco

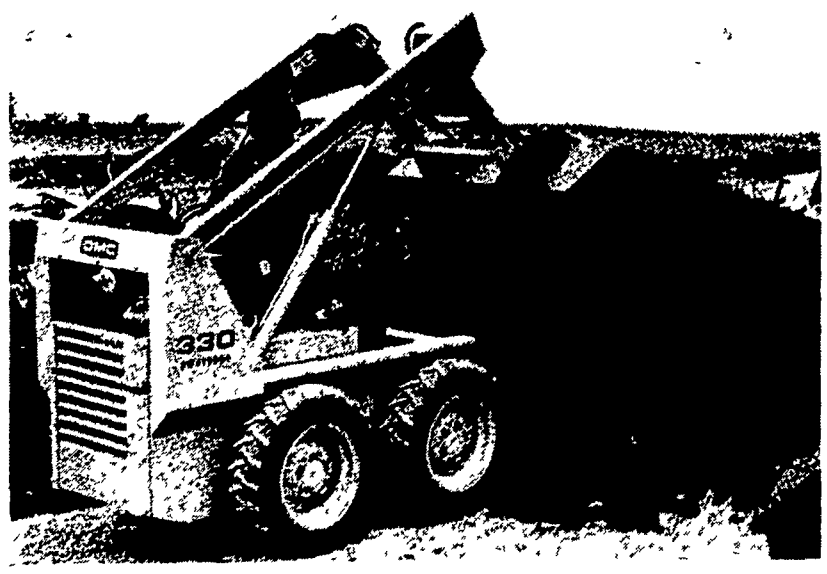
The U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) recently announced a proposed schedule of grade loan rates for 1974-crop burley tobacco. The proposed loan rates range from 66 cents per pound to 91 cents per pound and reflect an average support of 85.5 cents per pound, 6.9 cents above 1973.

As in the past, no loans will be available on any tobacco graded No-G (no grade), U (unsound), W (doubtful keeping order) or scrap. The cooperative associations through which advances are made available will be authorized to deduct one cent per pound to apply against overhead costs.

Comments regarding the proposed rates will be considered if submitted in writing by Oct. 20, 1974, to the Director, Tobacco and Peanut Division, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250. The comments will be available for public inspection.

Year 'Round Usage

THE ECONOMIC TOUGH 330 MUSTANG



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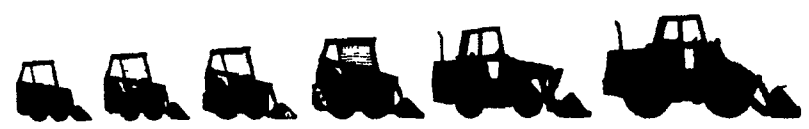

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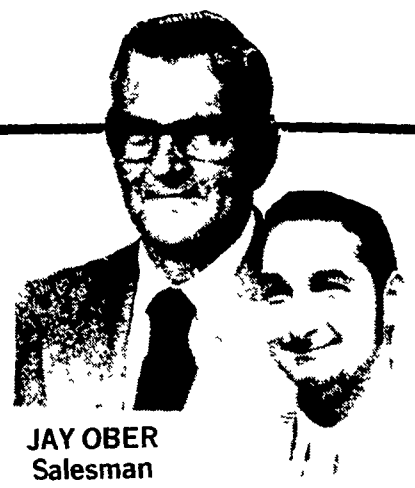

JAY OBER
Salesman

John Fenninger
Salesman

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Apply for Antlerless License Sept. 30th

Antlerless deer license applications will be accepted from Pennsylvania resident hunters beginning on September 30, under rules and regulations adopted by the Game Commission.

Under the Game Law, county treasurers are designated as the issuing agents for antlerless licenses. The Game Law provides that antlerless deer licenses "shall be issued without restriction or regard to the county residence of the Pennsylvania applicant."

There are two important changes in the 1974 rules governing applications for antlerless licenses. First, all antlerless license applications must be submitted to county treasurers by mail only. Applications will not be accepted over the counter.

Second, a hunter may not apply for more than one antlerless license this year.

The Game Commission's rules and regulations on the issuance of antlerless deer licenses follow:

1. Only the original antlerless deer license application form issued as a part of the hunter's license shall be valid for making application for an antlerless deer license.

2. The antlerless license application form issued with the hunting license shall not be transferable or used by any other person.

3. County treasurers shall accept applications for antlerless licenses by mail only starting with the opening of treasurers' offices for business on September 30.

4. Applications submitted by mail shall be in accordance with the following regulations:

a. Limited to one application per envelope.

b. Name and legal home address of the applicant shall be placed on the outside top left corner of the front of the envelope.

c. The words "Antlerless Deer License Application" shall be affixed on the outside lower left hand corner of the front of the envelope.

d. Remittance shall be only in the form of check or money order in the amount of $3.35, made payable to "County Treasurer." The remittance includes return postage.

e. Person applying for a license must complete (type or print for mailing) all three sections of the application.

5. County treasurers shall issue antlerless licenses by mail only no earlier than the opening of their respective offices for business on October 7. All licenses shall be mailed to successful applicants no later than November 15.

If the county quota of antlerless licenses has not been exhausted by November 15, applications may continue to be received and licenses issued until the supply is depleted.

6. A county treasurer electing to conduct an impartial, random, public drawing observed by sportsmen and other interested persons to select applications for the issuance of antlerless licenses may do so if the first five steps listed previously are followed and if the county treasurer announces the date, time and place of the drawing to all available news media in the area at least one week in advance of the drawing. Such drawing shall be conducted between October 5 and October 9, both dates inclusive.

Thus far, the following county treasurers have notified the Game Commission that they will hold drawings for antlerless licenses on these dates listed: Jefferson, Schuylkill and Westmoreland, October 5; Berks, Bucks, Clearfield and Franklin, October 7; Dauphin and Lehigh, October 8; and Lebanon, October 9.

7. County treasurers shall return all unsuccessful applications at the earliest possible date, but in any event no later than October 15, in order that the applicant may re-apply to another county which may have licenses available.

8. Any unsuccessful applicant whose application has been returned may, by changing the county designation in which he wishes to hunt, re-apply in another county which has unsold licenses available.

Under provisions of the Game Law, applications for antlerless deer licenses received from nonresidents of Pennsylvania and nonresident aliens may not be approved or licenses issued prior to November 16 this year. Alien residents of Pennsylvania will be considered regular residents when applying for antlerless licenses in 1974.

The Game Commission is aware of the possibility that some sportsmen who may wish to hunt as a group may not all obtain antlerless licenses for a particular county. But since the antlerless season is essentially a deer management tool, not all hunters' wishes can be accommodated during an antlerless season as is done in buck season.

A father who is an unsuccessful applicant may accompany his son if the father does not carry a firearm or bow and arrow or drive deer, and the same is true if the son is the unsuccessful applicant.

This year, there will be 389,650 antlerless deer licenses available in Pennsylvania, compared to 352,100 authorized last year.

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Fra Hib Marys P TOPCAT

Code No. 27G001 — Reg No. 578458

Herdsman (7/74)

5 Daus. (2H) Proj. M.E. Avg.	14,976M	4 5%	672F
1st 3 Daus. Act. 305 Avg.	13,976M	4 8%	674F
1st 3 Daus. 305 M.E. Avg.	15,925M	4.7%	743F

Herdsman (4/74)

3 Official Classified Daughters Average 86.7

Very Good - 89.5, Very Good - 86 5 and Desirable - 84 0

All three were classified during their first lactation

CUSTOM SEMEN COLLECTION
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Also available: **SHO-STIKs** in FFA, 4-H, Hereford, Angus and Silver Colors.

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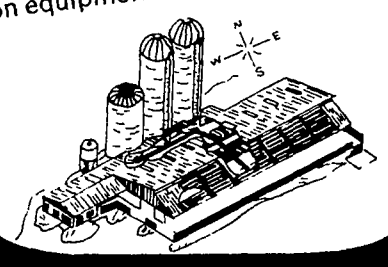

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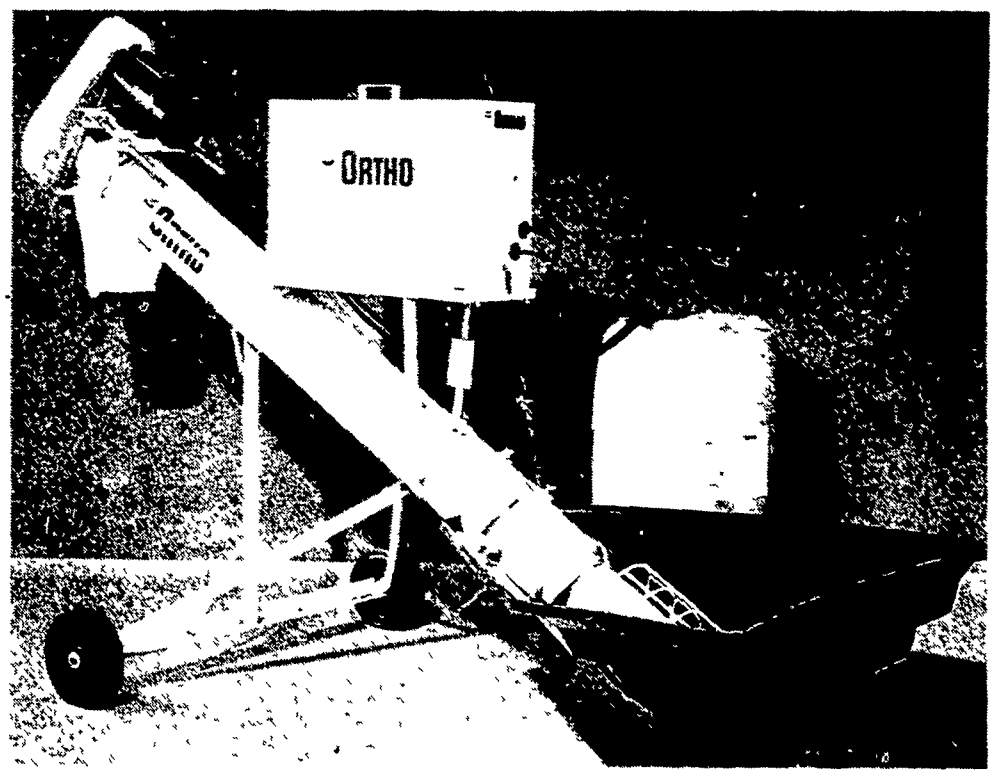

Unit available on rental basis or can be purchased.

Treats up to 900 bushel per hour, depending on moisture content of grain

See or call us for complete information on Ortho-Guard T.M. and applicator.

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EASTERN STATES EXPOSITION

First place winners in the Atlantic Regional Dairy Cattle Judging Contest at Springfield, Mass., was this team from Ephrata High School's Cloister FFA Chapter. They are, left to right, Leonard Martin, Harry Leininger and Kerry Boyd.

Attend Dealer Seminar

Gerhard Roman and Ivan Bauman of P. L. Rohrer & Bro., Inc., in Smoketown, Pennsylvania, recently participated in a special two-day Dealer Seminar which included an inspection tour of the Ortho fertilizer manufacturing facilities in Fort Madison, Iowa. Over 100 dealers attended, representing Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Pennsylvania.

Gerhard Roman

Ivan Bauman

While touring the plant, Mr. Roman and Mr. Bauman had an opportunity to see Ortho's new Ammonium Nitrate facilities which recently began producing a new harder, denser pelletized Ammonium Nitrate.

The group also toured special Ortho field test plots, which are used to research the advantages of different fertilizers and tillage techniques.

Mr. Ed Wheeler, president of the National Fertilizer Institute, was guest speaker at the banquet which capped off the event. His topic was "The Fertilizer Supply Situation."

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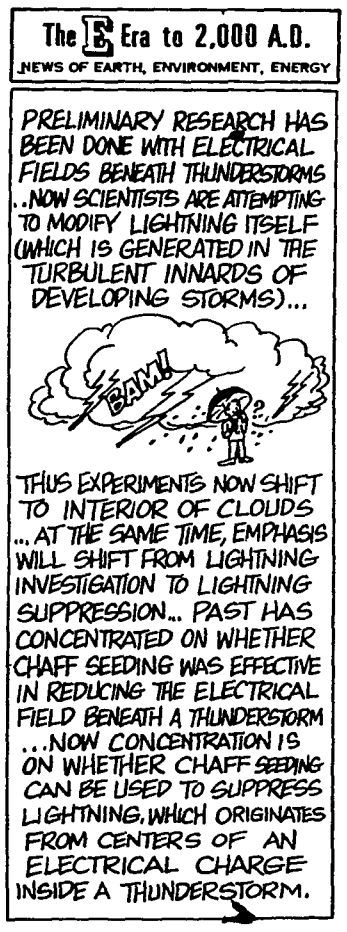
PRELIMINARY RESEARCH HAS BEEN DONE WITH ELECTRICAL FIELDS BENEATH THUNDERSTORMS ..NOW SCIENTISTS ARE ATTEMPTING TO MODIFY LIGHTNING ITSELF (WHICH IS GENERATED IN THE TURBULENT INNARDS OF DEVELOPING STORMS)...
BAM!
THUS EXPERIMENTS NOW SHIFT TO INTERIOR OF CLOUDS ... AT THE SAME TIME, EMPHASIS WILL SHIFT FROM LIGHTNING INVESTIGATION TO LIGHTNING SUPPRESSION... PAST HAS CONCENTRATED ON WHETHER CHAFF SEEDING WAS EFFECTIVE IN REDUCING THE ELECTRICAL FIELD BENEATH A THUNDERSTORM ...NOW CONCENTRATION IS ON WHETHER CHAFF SEEDING CAN BE USED TO SUPPRESS LIGHTNING, WHICH ORIGINATES FROM CENTERS OF AN ELECTRICAL CHARGE INSIDE A THUNDERSTORM.

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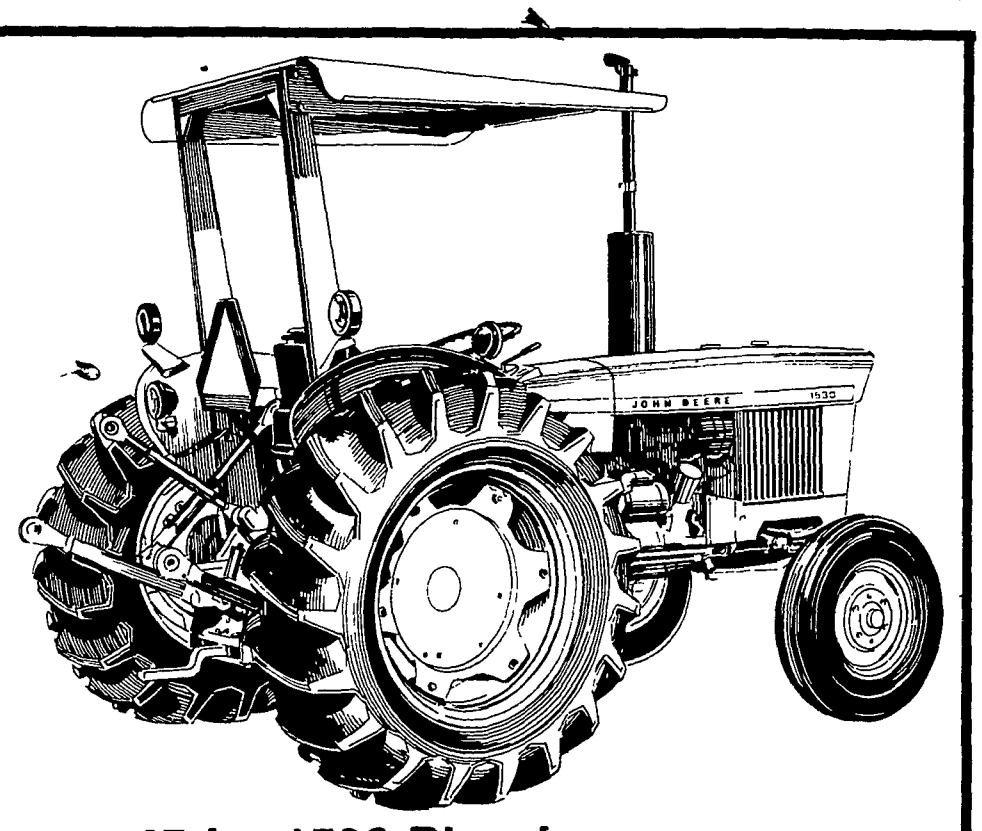
AWNING SHEET METAL



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If you can do all your farming with a 40- to 50-hp tractor, you'll really like the 1530 with its high-torque, variable-speed diesel engine that'll put a lot of snap in all your equipment. Or if you're looking for a loader tractor, you'll appreciate the 1530's 8-speed transmission with built-in shuttle shift. And its power steering and hydraulic brakes. Stop in soon and get the details on this tractor that can fit into any farming operation.

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Protection For Grain Bins

Studies at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, indicate that metal grain bins can be successfully protected from the corrosive elements of chemical grain preservers through the proper use of specially developed coatings.

Chemical corrosion is a major point of concern to farmers contemplating the use of chemical preservatives, according to Bruce A. McKenzie, Professor of Agricultural Engineering at Purdue. However, he commented, it appears that certain new coatings, properly applied, can prevent damage to metal grain storage structures from acid corrosion.

At one of the Purdue Research Farms, four coating materials were applied to different sections of a galvanized steel grain bin last fall. High-moisture grain treated with propionic acid was then stored in the bin throughout the winter and removed by June of 1974. Visual comparisons of the various coatings indicated that INTERCHLOR, a material manufactured by International Paint Company, performed best in preventing corrosion problems.

"Under the particular set of circumstances with which we worked, it appears that INTERCHLOR performed very well, "Mr. McKenzie said. "Other materials met with varying degrees of success," he added.

INTERCHLOR is a high-build coating system which can be applied by airless spray or brush to grain bin walls and other metal objects which come into contact with chemically preserved grain. The material is used by manufacturers of chemical grain preserver application equipment to prevent corrosion to augers and applicator units, according to Robert Doyle, technical manager for International Paint.

Mr. Doyle stated that INTERCHLOR was especially developed in anticipation of increased use of chemical grain preservers by farmers and livestock feeders. International Paint, a major manufacturer of marine and industrial paints, screened a number of coatings in its search for the best material for this purpose. In laboratory and field trials, INTERCHLOR outperformed all other coatings tested in terms of corrosion, abrasion, moisture and acid resistance and simplicity of application, Mr. Doyle explained.

Fulton Grange Observes Community Night Program

Fulton Grange 66 observed Community Night September 23rd by holding a covered dish supper at 7 P.M. at the Grange Hall, Oakryn with 65 people in attendance. Mrs. Richard Holloway, Mrs. Richard Hanks, Mrs. James A. Brown and Mrs. Harold Alexander were in charge of the supper.

Following the meal the Master Charles McSparran conducted a brief business meeting when the youth committee announced that Fulton Grange's float won first place in the Best Appearing Farm Group at the Southern Lancaster Co. Community Fair Parade September 20 at Quarryville. The Women's Activities committee reported another shipment of the Pa. State Grange cookbooks has been received.

Richard Maule, of Colerain Grange and chairman of the committee to entertain State Grange in October 1975, announced committee chairmen.

Miss Joyce Galbreath, Lecturer, was in charge of the art and color photo contests, there being three entries in each contest. They will be judged in the near future and the winning pictures will be entered in the State Grange contests.

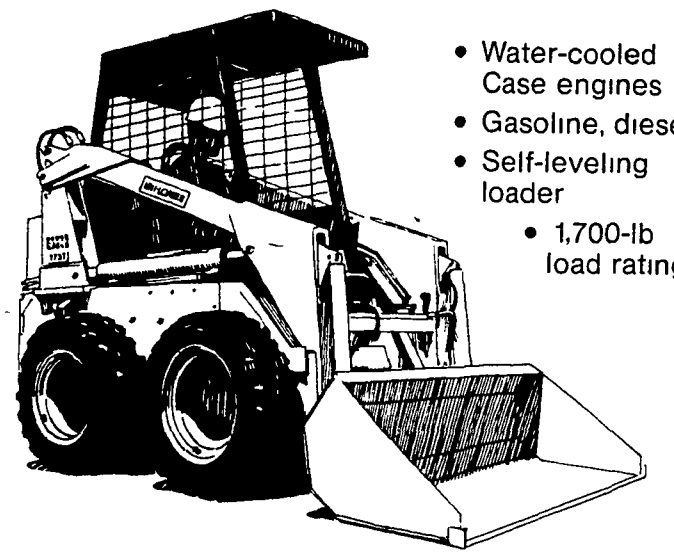
Deputy State Master Thomas Galbreath presented a Golden Sheaf National Grange membership certificate to Mrs. Mary M. James and Silver Star certificates to Ralph W. Long, Charles Reed, Mrs. Thomas Galbreath, Mrs. W. Harold Graybeal and Mrs. Beulah Mullen. Also receiving 25-year certificates in absentia were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tindall Sr. and Jesse Wood. The Lecturer presented them with 50 year pins and 25 year membership pins, corsages and boutonnieres from Fulton Grange.

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Pownall of Fremont Grange showed colored slides and gave an interesting travelogue of their tour of England, Holland, Germany and Switzerland last July. Of particular interest was their visit to farms in these countries and the exchange of ideas with the farmers.

Installation of the newly elected officers will take place at the next meeting October 14.

Start an "ecology cupboard" in your home. Store reusable items like string, paper, boxes, cartons, plastic containers, ribbon, yarn, and reuse them before discarding.

NEW 1700 Uni-Loader



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- 1,700-lb load rating

Name the time and the place. We'll demonstrate!

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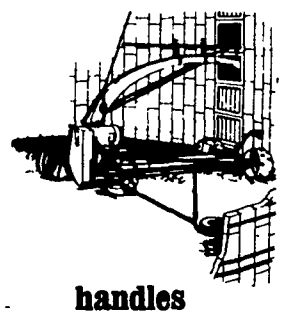

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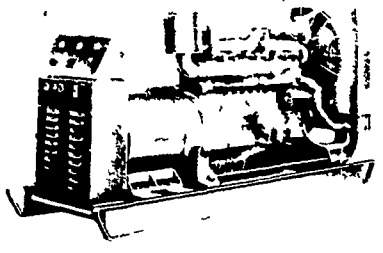

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Over 30 years in business at same place.

Lancaster County's winning 4-H dairy judging team represented Pennsylvania at the Atlantic Royal Exposition in Richmond, Virginia where they placed second in a field of seven teams. Gary Akers, Quarryville, was third high individual in the contest. The team also judged at the 4-H contest at the Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show in Harrisburg where they placed fifth out of ten teams. Akers was seventh high individual in that contest. Members of the team are (l-r): Rick Mellinger, Strasburg; Linda Kauffman, Elizabethtown, Gary Akers, Quarryville and Rick Hess, Strasburg.

Fat Cattle Show, Sale Set Oct. 17 At New Holland

The semi-annual Fat Cattle Show and Sale, sponsored by New Holland Sales Stable Inc., will be held Oct. 17.

Milt Marshall, vice president of Cross Bros., a Philadelphia meat packing company, will judge the show beginning at 10 a.m. The sale of show entries is scheduled at 3 p.m.

Steers will be shown in lots of six head in Angus, Hereford and mixed breed classes.

Trophies will be awarded feeders and buyers.

In The Doghouse

He told his psychiatrist that he's been thinking he was a dog — ever since he was a puppy.

NOW! For Hog Men From...

YOUR WAYNE DEALER

Headstart Early Weaning

All-New! Here's great new profit-making help for you—all-new Wayne Tail Curler Rockets Pigs can be weaned as early as 3 weeks This pre-starter formula is rich in milk products for added taste appeal and fast starts

Follow with all-new, highly fortified Wayne Tail Curler Pig Starter, with the quality protein to build 50 pounds of pig *fast!*

Feed for the difference innovations make.

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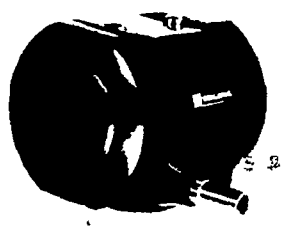

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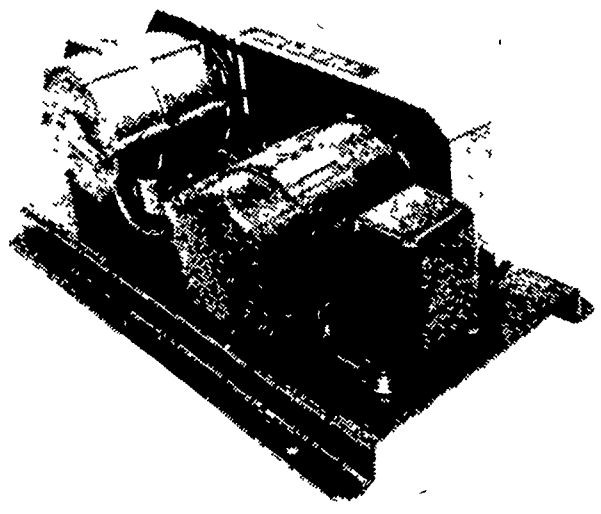

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USDA Proposes Change In Beef Grading

Consumers are invited to comment on a U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) proposal to revise the U. S. standards for grades of beef.

The proposal would make it possible for slightly leaner beef to qualify for the top grades; make the "eating quality" of beef within each grade more nearly uniform; establish a more restrictive "Good" grade; and require that all beef graded for quality also be graded for "yield" (percentage of retail cuts).

In making the announcement, officials noted that the USDA has received many different recommendations relating to changes in beef grade standards from major segments of the cattle and beef industry and from individual consumers.

John C. Pierce, Director of the Livestock Division of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service--the agency responsible for meat grading–said: "USDA meat specialists have studied all of the proposals made and reviewed available research before formulating the proposal. We feel strongly that grade standards should be based on sound research and we recognize that the research supporting some of the changes we are proposing is not as conclusive as would be desirable. However, we believe that we should move forward with this proposal because, in our view, it reflects the best information currently available and because we believe that it is in the public interest.

Federal grading of beef is a voluntary service for which users pay a fee. Most beef which now qualifies for the top two grades (Prime and Choice) is federally graded for quality, but only about a fourth of the beef eligible for the present good grade is graded. Beef which is not federally graded sells under packer or retailer brand names or without any such identification.

USDA yield grades, identified by numbers from 1 to 5, are also optionally available for trading between packers and retailers to identify the percentage of trimmed retail cuts that the carcass will produce. The use of the higher yield grades–1, 2, and 3–is increasing, but 4's and 5's are used infrequently regardless of the quality grade of the carcass.

Federal standards for each grade of beef are established by USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS). They are paralleled by grade standards for slaughter cattle, and corresponding changes are also proposed for these grades. Although there is no Federal grading service for live animals, the grades are used as the basis for trading in slaughter cattle and in market reporting. The grades provide a language of quality and a means of reflecting consumer preferences back through the marketing system to producers.

Present quality grades for beef are based primarily on "marbling" (flecks of fat within the lean); "maturity" (age of the animal when slaughtered); and "conformation" (shape of the carcass). The proposed revisions of the grade standards for beef and for slaughter cattle are detailed and technical, but the major changes can be summarized as follows:

1. Conformation would be eliminated from the factors used in determining quality grades.

2. All carcasses graded would be identified for both quality grade and yield grade.

3. For beef from cattle under about 30 months of age, the minimum amount of marbling required in each grade–except Good–would be set at the level now required for the youngest carcasses that qualify as beef instead of increasing with increasing maturity as at present. For beef from cattle over about 30 months old, increased marbling would still be required with increasing maturity within each grade.

4. For the Good grade, the minimum marbling requirement would be increased for the youngest carcasses. This would narrow the range of quality within the grade by one-third.

There are several reaons for the proposed changes.

In general, increases in marbling improve the palatability or eating quality of beef, but increases in maturity have the opposite effect. For that reason, present grades require more marbling for older carcasses. But some recent research has indicated that for younger cattle (under 30 months of age) maturity changes do not have a significant effect upon palatability. Therefore, it is proposed that within each of the Prime, Choice, Good, and Standard grades the minimum requirement for marbling be the same for all carcasses from animals under 30 months of age. The reduction in marbling requirements would result in slightly leaner beef with less excess fat, particularly in the Prime and Choice grades, and less grain would be required to produce cattle that would qualify for the top grades.

Conformation (shape) does not affect the eating quality of beef. It does affect yields of retail cuts. Its contribution in that respect, however, is measured by yield grades. Therefore, it is proposed to drop conformation from the factors that determine quality grades. Such action would make the quality of beef within each grade more uniform than is now the case. For example, under the present system, if a beef carcass has Prime grade quality but has only Good grade conformation, it is graded Choice. Under the proposed standards, beef in each of the grades would include only beef of that quality.

One of the major changes proposed–and the one which may have the most far-reaching effect in reducing the amount of excess fat on beef carcasses–is that of requiring yield grading for major factor determining its yield grade. The less trimmable fat, the higher the yield grade and the more the carcass is worth. At current retail prices, carcasses of the same weight and quality grade–Choice for example–can vary in value by more than $75 due to differences in yields of trimmed retail cuts.

Pricing which reflected such differences–which is possible through the yield grades--could provide a powerful incentive for producing truly "meat-type" cattle–those that have the genetic ability to produce carcasses which combine high cutability and high quality lean. And since the production of these meat-type cattle wouould require less grain, this would lower production costs. The net effect--increased production, at less cost, and less waste fat--could be reflected in lower prices at the retail level.

The revised Good grade also would require less grain feeding than needed for the Choice grade. It is designed as a special, very uniform grade that should appeal to consumers who prefer beef with less internal and surface fat than that graded as Choice.

The proposed standards were published in the Sept. 11 issue of the Federal Register. Copies of the proposal may be obtained from the Director, Livestock Division, Agricultural Marketing Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250.

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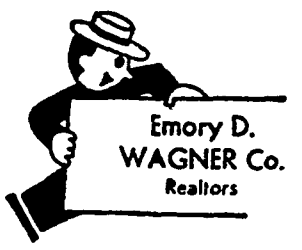

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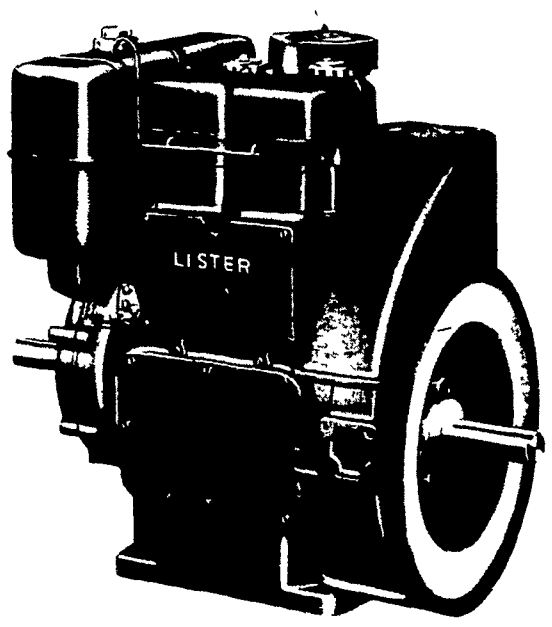

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Juniata County - six acres, open & wooded. Joining hundreds of acres of state game land. Excellent hunting and fishing. Residence with modern facilities. Well secluded.

Perry County - Two acres, one story cabin, near Little Buffalo State Park. Excellent hunting and fishing, natural paradise.

Perry County - Kennedys Valley, road & stream frontage. One acre plots available in prime hunting and fishing area.

Perry County - Millerstown, recently completed, modern home. Two BR, modern facilities, excellent weekend, hunting camp or permanent home. Ft. of Tuscarora Mt. with hundreds of acres of state hunting grounds, and fishing streams.

Perry County - Three acres plus, wooded in Pisgah, excellent for hunting cabin or permanent home.

Call Sales Rep.

Glenn E. Smith,

717-582-4750,
of Jack Gaughen
Realtors.
Office 761-4800.

Help Wanted

Person over 25, farm background, to operate fertilizer spreader, warehouse and counter work for farm, home and garden store in Chester County. Full company benefits. Reply Box 537, West Chester, Pa. 19380 or call 215-696-1700, Attention Jack

Services Offered

Will dig perk test holes, also set poles. Size Augers are 9" - 16" - 20". Call after 6:00 P.M. 717-949-3658

Cow clippers repaired, blades sharpened. Used Clippers for Sale. Don Lohr, RD6, Lancaster, PH: 717-872-5503

Custom Silo Filling, 3 row narrow and 2 row wide. Phone 717-898-7895

Carpenter work. Will build house, pole barns, cow barns, chicken houses. Will do all kinds of concrete work. Write Samuel S. Lapp, Christiana, Pa. Box 388, 17509. Call driver 717-529-2992, 215 384-2415

Custom silo filling also in the field high moisture ear corn grinding with 4-row Field Queen Side dump. Will go anywhere for large acreage. Ph: 717-464-3688

Pets

For Sale - Cowdog pups, out of working stock. Reg. border Collie and Australian Shepherd cross. John Bell, Elmer, N. J. 609-358-8589

WANTED TO BUY
Puppies, 6 to 9 weeks old, in litter lots, Pure breeds and half breeds. Cash money paid. Will pickup every Friday. For resale in my pet shop. Write to Charles Hackett, 3743 N. 5th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19140 or call before 8 P.M. 215-229-0449. Give breed-age-color when writing. Also some kind of direction. Thank you.

Miscellaneous

Used precision cameras, up to 50 years old. Wanted for collection. Lanc. 717-393-6688, 717-397-9834

WOOD SHAVINGS. Ideal for work-ways and bedding. $15.00 per ton picked up or bulk load at $150.00. Less expensive than straw or tanbark. Contact Bob Geist at Leola Supply Co. Inc. Ph. 717-656-6811.

Ceramic tile, seconds ideal for cow stable, trough and milk house walls.
ESCH FLOOR COVERINGS
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Situations Wanted

Young couple with farming experience desires to rent dairy farm. Preferred equipped but not necessary. Between now and 1st of April. References if needed. Call 717-584-3146 or write James R. Hunter, RD4, Muncy, Pa. 17756

Experienced Agri-Business Salesman desires job in Lancaster County or Eastern Penna. State job requirements and salary. Reply to Box 10, RD1, Elverson, Penna. 19520.

Man, wife and son desire job in farming.

Have some experience in dairy, poultry, hogs and general farming.

Please Call
717-566-3544

Help Wanted

Wanted - General stock yard laborers. Apply Lancaster Stock Yards, Inc., Phone 717-394-2611

Herdsman for modern dairy farm. Excellent working conditions. House available. Phone 215-267-6198.

Dairy farmer, experience required, house with heat and electric supplied, $110.00 per week in Oxford Area. Write Box 266D c-o Lancaster Farming Newspaper, Lititz, Pa. 17543

Miscellaneous

J. C. Ehrlich Co., Inc. Termite, Pest, Rodent and Smoke control. Lawn and Shrubbery spraying. Free Estimates. 1278 Loop Road, Lancaster, Pa. Phone 717-397-3722

For Sale - Approx. 100 bundles of like new tobacco lath, $8.00 per bundle of 100. Phone Day 717-392-2136 Evening 717-653-2095

Protecting Your Healthy HOME

BY BARBARA ROBERTS

Barbara Roberts, Director of Consumer Affairs at National Pest Control Association, Suite 1100, 8150 Leesburg Pike, Vienna, Va. will send readers a free household pest control booklet upon request. Questions of wide interest will be answered in this column.

Q: I called several pest control companies to quote on treating my house for subterranean termites. Most quoted comparable prices. But one quoted $150 less. How do I make my decision?

A: It's really impossible to give a set rule of termite treatment costs. The way your house is constructed, its size, the amount of time it will take to do a job are among the factors determining price. Average home treatment, for example, can take from several hours to several days. This, of course, affects price.

The important thing in selecting a pest control company is the value and peace of mind you receive. Effective, safe treatment of subterranean termites requires careful and precise application of termite control materials. Specially trained personnel with a thorough knowledge of specialized equipment are needed to do the job properly.

Check to see if a company belongs to a local, or state industry group, or to the National Pest Control Association. Membership requires adherence to a code of ethics and the availability of valuable resources and consultants. Check to see if the company you choose is well-known in your community. Ask if the work is guaranteed and ask for a list of the company's customers in your area.

150 HEAD 150

SELLING AT PUBLIC AUCTION

Selected from the herd of Paul H. Clemson, Jr., Fredrick, Md.

FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 4th, 1974 — 7:00 P.M. SHARP

At NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES, INC.,
NEW HOLLAND, PA.

Rolling herd average on 192.4 cows, 16,090 milk, 3.81 test, 613 F. One-half Registered, balance HiGrade Holsteins.

Sample of breeding: 7 Paclamar Astronaut daughters; 9 Tidy Burk Forty-Niners; 18 Valentine E-L Minuteman; 3 Ivanhoe Dinah Charm; Several Lime Hollow Burkgov Superb; other top sires include, Mooseheart Pioneer; Crescent Beauty Triumph; Hickory Vale B-B Lad. SPECIAL MENTION: 3 yr. old Astronaut daughter with 3 yr. old record 18,210 milk, 704 fat. Several other Astronaut daughters with up to 18,780 milk and 724 fat records. Sample of D.H.I.A. records:

Chain Number:
137—9 yr. 335 d 25,140 milk 4.1 test, 1016 fat, sired by High Meadow Farm Ada.
196—3 yr. 2 mo. 365 d 20,140 milk, 3.7 test, 748 fat, Grade Holstein.
182—2 yr. 1 mo. 361 d 19,860 milk, 3.4 test, 686 fat, sired by Grayview Skycross.
180—3 yr. 5 mo. 369 d 20,470 milk, 3.4 test, 715 fat, sired by Oats Farm Gallant Rag Apple.
18—2 yr. 5 mo. 343 d 18,280 milk, 3.5 test, 646 fat, sired by Paclamar Astronaut.
172—3 yr. 3 mo. 342 d 18,690 milk, 3.7 test, 641 fat, Grade Holstein.
157—6 yr. 4 mo. 333 d 20,690 milk, 3.7 test, 761 fat.
144—6 yr. 3 mo. 369 d 23,120 milk, 3.8 test, 890 fat, Grade Holstein.
132—6 yr. 4 mo. 363 d 20,860 milk, 3.9 test, 827 fat, sired by Ryancrest Golden Reward.
127—7 yr. 11 mo. 350 d 23,950 milk, 3.5 test, 840 fat, Grade Holstein.
111—6 yr. 8 mo. 305 d 21,780 milk, 3.6 test, 781 fat, sired by Hickory Vale B-B Lad.
82—4 yr. 3 mo. 337 d 23,810 milk, 3.6 test, 859 fat, Grade Holstein.
63—4 yr. 11 mo. 307 d 24,260 milk, 3.7 test, 892 fat.
13—4 yr. 8 mo. 356 d 25,090 milk, 3.4 test, 854 fat.

Registered 3 yr. old Winfield Rag Apple Majic daughter sells, a paternal sister sold recently for $28,000.

DAIRYMEN — Select your replacement and foundation cattle from this outstanding, well managed herd.

This is a complete dispersal with exception of older cows and those with blemishes.

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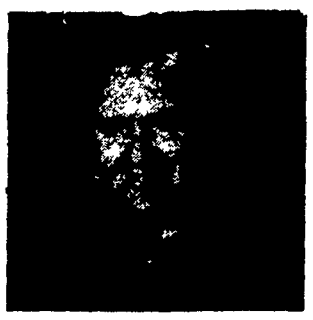

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480 acres cattle feeding operation, Harvestore silos Excellent home

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Miscellaneous

For Sale - Potatoes, $3.00 per hundred. Henry R. Miller, 2719 Creek Hill Rd., Lancaster, Pa.

Top Prices Paid for dark-colored Amish Quilts made before 1950. Bryce Hamilton, Tipton, Iowa. 52772.

Miscellaneous

Cash For Pups

I need Purebred and extra cute mixed breeds in little lots, 7 to 10 week old. Must be clean and healthy. Contact "Jo Jo the Dogman" at Root's Farmers Market, RD1 Manheim, Pa. Every Tuesday 5 P.M. to 8:30 P.M. No Phone Calls.

COMMON SENSE FOOD for THOUGHT

Our wise God gave us soil bacteria and earthworms for our benefit. A plentiful population will give huge amounts of very superior manure per acre every year free. Why spend large sums for chemical fertilizer which retards them, and then spend large sums for spraying the bugs and blight which comes as a consequence? Why spend money to kill your free fertilizer factory? Let's reason from cause to effect.

Agriserum, Lactobase and Micro-Min soil conditioners are very economical priced per acre. Produce healthy soil and large healthy drought resisting crops and the earthworms sure do multiply. Chemical fertilizer is like coffee and a whip. It stimulated today but eventually it will wear out. About the time our economy rebels, your soil will also rebel, coupled with prophecied drought and pestilences and you are in for trouble. Obeying nature (God) by no-kill farming will be very rewarding soon if you start now.

Above mentioned products with Fall grain and cover crops will not only help this crop but the next and the next. High fertilizer costs is not the Divine plan for here anymore than in the new earth, which will feed its inhabitants forever without factories I believe. Order early for group delivery. Free Literature.

69 Strasburg Pike Lancaster, Pa. 17602
Phone 717-394-9917

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For Sale - 55 head of Black Angus Cows. Phone 717-949-3776.

For Sale - Pair of Black mare horses, broke and good workers. Ammon S. Fisher, RD3 Quarryville, Pa.

For Sale - Chester White and Poland China Service age Boars and Gilts. James Parlett, Airville, Pa. Ph: 862-3610

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Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts, carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, RD2, Strasburg, Pa. 717-786-2562

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Purebred Yorkshire Boars. A real good selection to choose from. Elwood E. Houser, RD5, Lebanon, Pa. Phone 717-272-5798

For Sale - or trade for cattle. Bred Appaloosa mare with filly; two year old stud; Yearling stud. All permanent registered. Red Eagle Bloodlines. 201-876-4518

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For Sale - Grain dryer, New Holland No. 765. 585 bushel with electric motors. Call 215-486-0972 or 215-486-0317

For Sale - Used Jamesway silo unloader for 18 or 20 foot silo. Call (Leola) 717-656-6352.

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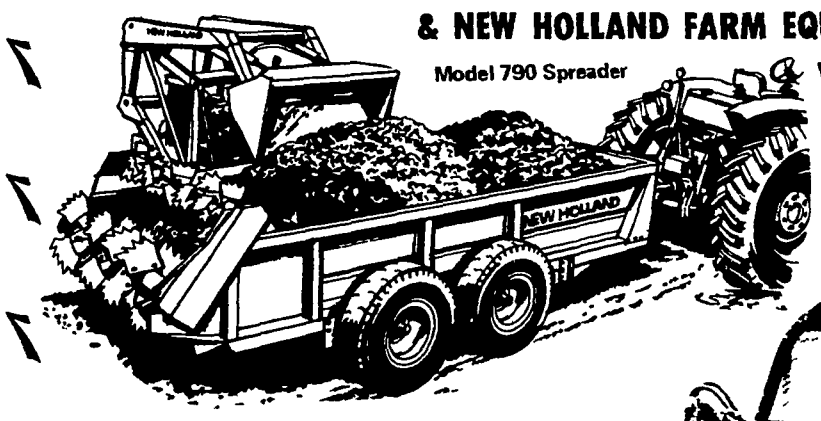

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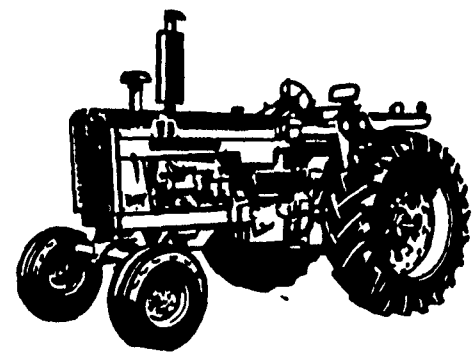

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- J.D. 50
- (2) J.D. 520 w/loader
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- J.D. 3010 Utility
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- A.C. 175

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- Ford 8N
- Ford 6000
- (2) Ford 4000
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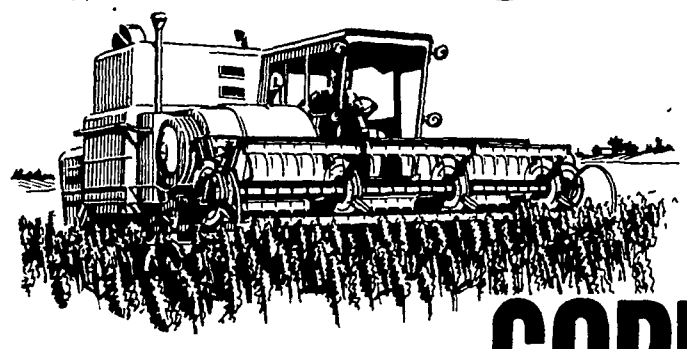
COMBINES



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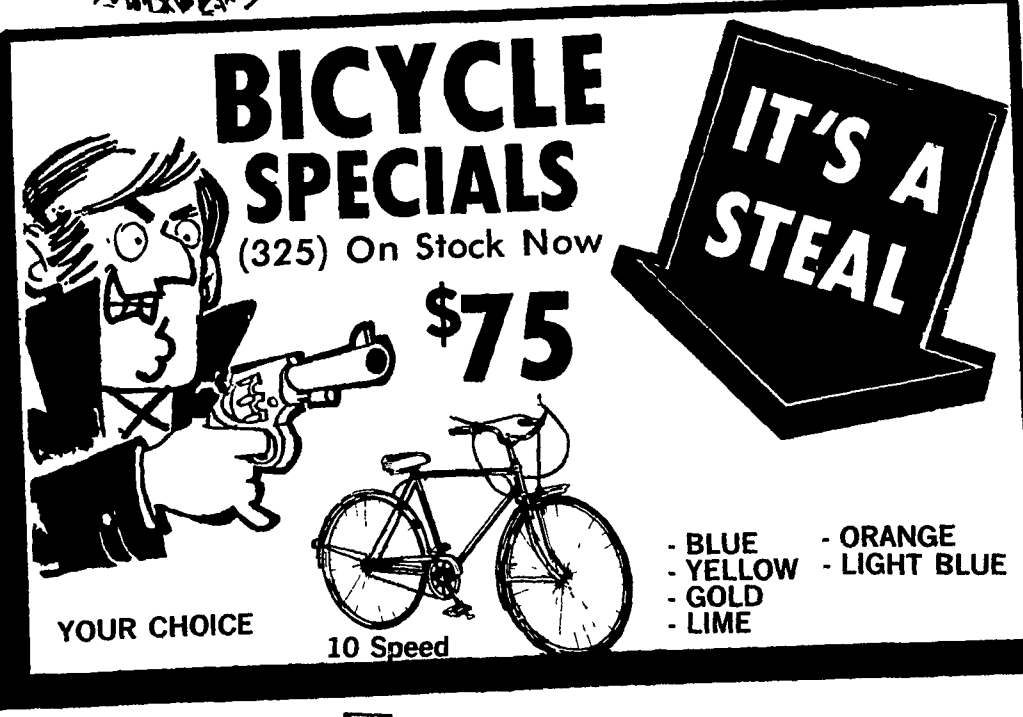

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NEW EQUIP.
(2) Case Power Tampers
Case 1-ton Roller
(14) Case Lawn & Garden tractors w-mowers, snowblowers, dozer blades
David Brown No. 1212
David Brown No. 995
(16) 11 L 15 tires on stock $36.00 ea.
Case Lawn & Garden Equip.
(2) Case Uni Loaders (1816-1740 Models)
(4) Case Loaders Backhoes (580 Models)
(10) 6, 8 & 10 Ton Dunham Running Gears
(2) 2 ft. Landscapes
(5) 5 & 6 ft. Rotary Cutters
Kelvinator Appliances
USED EQUIPMENT
530 Case Diesel wide front (like new)
BINKLEY & HURST BROS.
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Farm & Ind. Equipment & Excavating

NEW EQUIPMENT
CASE-NEW IDEA
GEHL
David Brown Tractors
Satoh Tractor & Loaders
Spring Harrows (in stock)
Cultipackers in Stock
Gehl & New Idea Forage Boxes in Stock
USED EQUIPMENT
65 Massey Ferguson w-souders F.H.V. Loader
Case 5 bottom HYD reset plow
A.C. 782 Forage Harvester
(2) Case 300 Forage Harvesters
New Idea Spreaders & I.H.
Woods Rotary Mower for 8N
Fox Max I Self Propelled Harvester w-3 row head & pickup
A.C. Table Blower
J.D. 720 Wide Front
Case 300 Industrial Tractor ldr.
Ford 881 W.P.S. & Selecto
Ford 917 3 pt. Flail Cutter
N.I. Cutditioner, Demo.
Special Price on 7 ft. Rotary Cutter
A. L. HERR & BRO.
Quarryville 786-3521

Farm Equipment

For Sale - 3800 IHC 4 W.D. Diesel Loader and Backhoe, Cab, 2 buckets. Reynold L. Burke, Phone 717-244-5702

Fox Self-propelled Forage Harvester w-2 row corn head and 2 row Snapper
Farmall M Tractor
Farmhand Grinder-Cutter with Blower for Hi-Moisture Corn.
Used IHC 1-PR Corn Picker.
COPE & WEAVER CO.
New Providence
786-7351

TRACTORS - John Deere - 4430, 4620, 5020, 4320, (3) 4020, 3020, 2510. Farmall - (new) 1468, (new) 1066, 2 used 1066 hydrastatic with Cab, 1206-4 wheel drive, 856, 756, 806, 706, 560, 400. Case - (new) 2470 with cab and 4 wheel drive, (new) 1070 with cab, 930, 1200 - 4 wheel drive. Allis chalmers - (new) 200, (new) 185, used 210, XT190. Oliver - (new) 2255, 1655, 1800, 1600. Minneapolis Moline - G1000, 1355. Massey Ferguson - 1100, 165.
CORN PICKERS - New Idea (new) 2 row pull 30" and 40" with 12 role beds, also few like new 30" and 40" with 12 role beds and 8 role beds and sheller and grinder. Also 3 row 30" trailer picker like new. New Idea mounted. International 2 M. H. Allis Chalmers 2 row mounted - 2 Oliver 73's one with sheller.
HARVESTERS - New Idea 702 Uni diesel with 2 row Harvester, New Idea 702 with Cab 3 row Harvester. Fox Custom 90 with electric knife sharpener, 2 row and pick up head. Fox 546 with 2 row. John Deere 38 with 2 row like new. John Deere 38 with 2 row 30" head. John Deere 34. International No. 550, 50, 16. New Holland 880, 717. Oliver and Whitmore Grinder Blowers. Allis Chalmers Potato Harvester. H Beet Harvester.
COMBINES - John Deere 105 diesel corn Special fully equipped, 105 gas. Gleaner C II diesel, (2) C II gas with cab, A II. International 315 with Cab, 503, 303. Massey Ferguson 510 diesel, 300. Minneapolis Moline 4296 with both heads. New Idea 701 with combine, 702 with sheller.
CORN HEADS - John Deere 435, 434, 344, 334, 235, 234, 205. Gleaner new G 440, C II 440, C II 430, F 335, A II 330, E 240. International 763 six row, 4 row for 503, 229, 227. Massey Ferguson 63, 44, 43, 422, 421, 321, 222, 22 New Idea 3 row, 2 row large selection of heads.
HAYBINES - (New) Massey Ferguson 9 foot, used New Holland 469. John Deere 9 foot. Owatonna 10 foot self-propelled Windrower.
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Stone Rakes, 6 ft. and 8 ft.
(6) New Rotary Mowers 3 pt. and Pull Type

USED EQUIPMENT
(2) Fords 8N and 9N
(2) Heavy Duty Front End Loaders for Oliver 1750, 1850 and 1855.
International 300 Utilities
Oliver No. 5 1-row Corn Picker
New Idea 1-row Corn Picker
24 ft. Smoker Elevator
(2) International Mowers, one fast hitch
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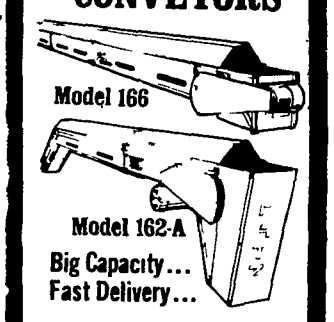
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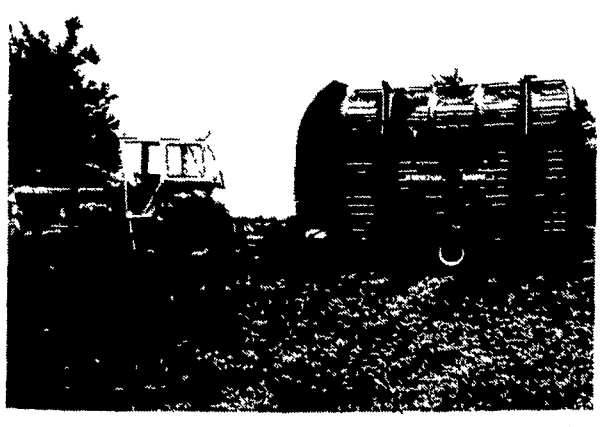

90-06 Deutz Diesel with cab, fully equipped, low hours
100-06 Deutz Tractor with cab, fully equipped, low hours.
Hesston Model 30 StakHand
Hesston Model 60 StakHand
Hesston PT10 Windrower, 220 A C. w-cab & Dual wheels, low hours

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Several new, several 1 year old, balance good used pickers.
3-Row New Idea Trailer Picker, like new
2-Row Pickers 8 & 12 roll, also Shellers (1) Grinder Attch.
E Gleaner w-330 corn head & cab $5,450.00
(1) 3-Row 30" Forage Head and Chopper for Uni
Uni Tractor with combine, Corn Head, 729 Sheller and Big Husker.
J.D. 38 Chopper with grass pickup
Late 1950 T Oliver w-lights in the grill, over & under hydro power, real clean. And Other Tractors.
J.D. 4000 fully equipt. 1040 hrs.

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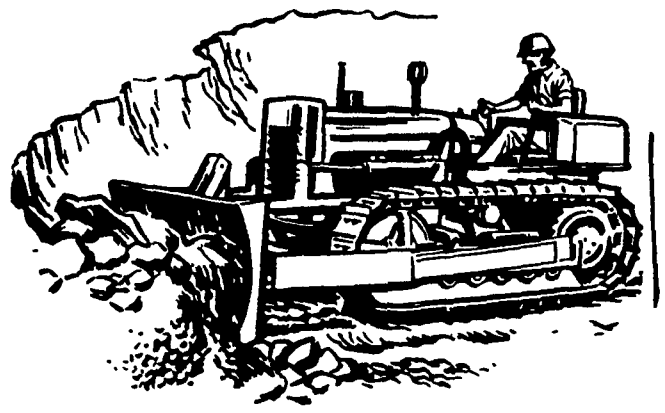

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Cat D4D	$8500
(3) John Deere 350 diesel	$5,500-$7000
John Dee SOLD diesel	$1500
Allis-Chalmers HD3 diesel, Hydraulic Angle	$2,900
Allis-Chalmers HD3 gas, SOLD Hydraulic Angle	$2,700
International T9 gas	$1900
(2) International TD9 diesel	Choice $3000
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Cat D4 diesel, 7U Series	$3900
(2) Cat D4C diesel, 7U Series	$6000-$7000
International TD14 diesel	$4500
Oliver HG (no blade)	$750
Case 310, no blade with winch	$1600
John Deere I SOLD Winch	$1350
Int. T340 no blade with winch	$1600
John Deere 440 Diesel with winch	$2250
Case 1000 4 way hyd. with Ripper	$3500
Cat D6C	$25,000
Cat D6B	$15,500
Cat D6-9U	$5500
Cat D2	$2250

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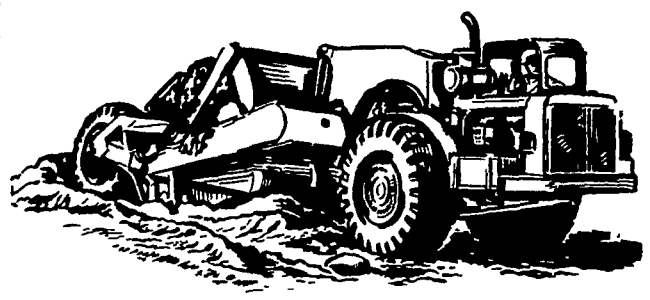
(2) Clark	$1450-$5000
Int SOLD	$3850
Koehring Skytrack 710	$14,500
Case 580CK - 21' - lift	$7500
Case 580 CK	$6500



SKIDDERS

(3) J D. 440	Choice $7000
Int S7C	$5000
Athey S70 Skidder	$6000
Franklin 160	$7500
(2) Franklin 170 Skidder	Choice $10,000
Ford 811 Skidder	$2900

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Allis-Chalmers HD4 with backhoe	$7000
Cat 933 diesel, 11A Series	$3750
Cat 955 12A	$5000
(3) Cat 955 H	$9000-$13,500
Case 450 gas	$6500
Case 450 with backhoe	$8500
(3) John Deere 450 Diesel	Choice $7500
J.D. 350B	$8500
Case 800	$4250
International TD9	$2150
(2) John Deere 2010	Choice $4750
(2) John Deere 440	Choice $3500
Cat 951B	$15,500
(4) John Deere 350, diesel	$4500-$6500
(2) Cat 955K 85J	Choice $19,500
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Case 320 SOLD	$1450
Oliver OC46	$2000
Oliver OC3	$1500

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(2) Melroe Bobcat 500
Case 1537 uniloader
Case 1740 uniloader (diesel)
(2) J.D. 24 uniloader
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Large "V" Plow	Asphalt Spreader
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All Sizes & Treads **$45.00 each**
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Linkblet LS3000 excellent crawler backhoe	$32,500
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(2) Ford 4500 diesel	$5500-$5900
Ford 4500 diesel	$5900
Long I 400 diesel	$4900
(2) International 3414	$4000-$4750
Allis-Chalmers D15 gas	$3000
John Deere 2010	$4250
(2) Hopto Diesel	$2750
MF 300 Diesel	$4900
Crab 4WD	$2500
Ford 600	$2750
Case 320	$2600
Case 580B	$9750
J.D. 400	$6500
J.D. 300	$5500
Case 530	$3250

RUBBER TIRED LOADERS

(5) Hough 30 with cab choice	$4500
Michigan 55 with Cab	$4500
Michigan 55, Series 3, with Cab	$9500
J.D. 544 w-cab	$15,500
Michigan 75	$5000
Hough HM	$4500

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(3) Tandem Axle Lowboy
(4) Single Axle Tag-A-Longs
Used 3 Axle Tag-A-Long
New 2 Axle Tag-A-Long
New 3 Axle Tag-A-Long

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(2) Mack B-42 Tractors	1964 Ford 10 Wheel Dump
1973 Jeep 4WD Pickup	1966 GMC Tri Axle Dumo
1968 G.M C Cab and Chassis	1966 Chevrolet Single Axle Truck Tractor
(9) 1968 Chevy Dump Trucks	1969 IInternational Single Axle Truck Tractor
1969 International 10 Wheel Dump	1965 Ford Tilt Bed
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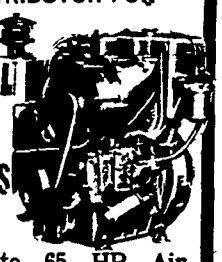

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NEW TRACTORS
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JD 428 Hay & Grain Elevators
JD HD 336 Spring Tooth Harrow
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JD 230 21' 4" Disc Harrow
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Good Supply of New Dion unloading wagons.
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1974 Field Queen Side Dump Harvester, Available for September Delivery.
Fox 7 ft. direct cut head New Fox 4WD attachment, $2300.
$2,000. worth new Fox Parts
1973 Fox 3000, PTO, 1000 RPM, Chopper, rebevel grinder, 3RN, Grass Pickup, new Fall of '73.
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More 1974's have arrived with or without air conditioning.
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1 used 4000 Ford Tractor Loader Backhoe
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N.H. 717 Forage Harvester
I.H. Model 50 Forage Harvester
N.H. 68 Baler
30 ft. N.H. Elevator
N.H. 517 T Spreader
A.C. 299 Spreader
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Tractors
J.D. "A"
A.C. C, CA & WD w-plow, mower & loader
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Reday to Lay Pullets
White & Brown egg Birds
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2 Bottom 12" & 14" Oliver Trailer Plows
3" irrigation pump mtd. w-2 cyl. Wisc. engine
2 & 4 cyl. Wisconsin engines w-clutch reduction.
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10 to 200 gal. Power Sprayers.
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McCormick Deering Bundle Loader for Corn Binder
BEN FISHER
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Ronks RD1, Pa.

New MF 200 Crawler Loader
New MF 50A Backhoe Loader
Used Case 680 Backhoe Loader
Caterpillar No. 22 Tractor w-belt pulley
Case 800 Combine w-10 ft. Hd.
Mustang skid steer loader
Used Forage Box w-running Gear
New Lamco & Gehl Forage Boxes.
New Wisconsin THD Engine for Baler, Special Price $425.00
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Lancaster Customers
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For Sale - 100 yearling Sex-Sal laying chickens $1.50 each. John K. Esh, Kirkwood, turn right at Kirkwood store, 1st road left of Liberty Lane, 1st farm on right.

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500 Nov. 11 1200 Jan. 7
LEGHORNS
5000 Nov. 5

Livestock Judging Has Paid Off

The Pennsylvania FFA Dairy Cattle Judging Team from the Cloister FFA, Ephrata High School placed first at the North Atlantic Regional Dairy Cattle Judging Contest held recently at the Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Mass. Kerry Boyd, right, son of Mr. Elmer Boyd, RD1, Ephrata was fifth high individual, Harry Leininger, center, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Leininger, RD1, Ephrata was 6th high individual, and Leonard Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Martin, Stevens RD1, placed eighth.

Boyd was high individual in Ayrshires while Martin received the same honor in Guernseys, both received model cows as prizes. The Maryland team was second, and Massaschusetts FFA was third. A total of 13 state teams competed in the contest.

Dweight Houser, Lampeter-Strasburg was the high individual in the livestock judging contest while the Pa., team placed second. James Felpel, Ephrata High School, was a member of the State Small Gasoline Engine Team that placed third. The Milk Products Team of Daryl Martin, Ephrata and Scott Heckel of Solanco High School placed sixth.

Creole Jambalaya

Simmer 1 three-pound cut chicken in a saucepot with 4 cups of water until almost tender (35-40 minutes) Remove chicken from broth. Reserve both broth and chicken Mix ⅓ cup instant minced onion and ¼ teaspoon instant minced garlic with ⅓ cup water; let stand 10 minutes, set aside Cut ½ pound link pork sausage into ½-inch pieces Brown sausage Pour off all but 2 tablespoons fat. Add onion and garlic Saute 5 minutes Stir in 1 tablespoon flour. Gradually add 2½ cups of the chicken broth. Add 1 can broken up tomatoes, 2 tablespoons parsley flakes, 2 tablespoons sweet pepper flakes, 1¼ teaspoons salt, 1 small bay leaf, ½ teaspoon thyme leaves and ¼ teaspoon ground red pepper Bring to boiling point, stir in chicken, sausage, 1¼ cups raw, regular cooking rice, ½ pound cooked ham and ½ pound peeled and deveined raw shrimp. Cover and simmer until rice and chicken are tender — about 20 to 30 minutes Serves 8

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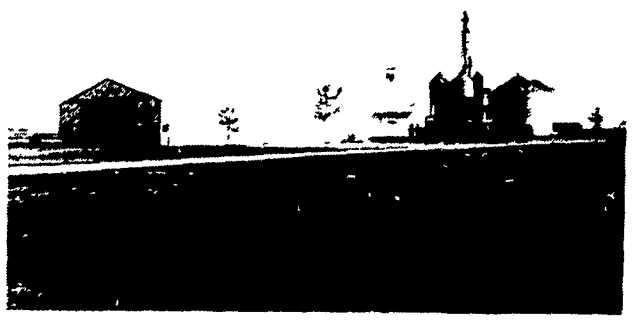

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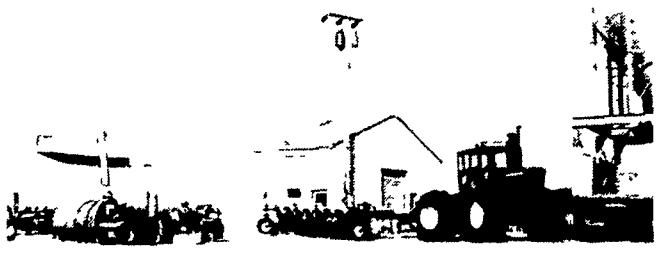

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Grows Herbs For Cooking and Decorating

by Sally Bair
Farm Feature Writer

As more and more women are discovering, herbs can add a great deal of interest to otherwise ordinary cooking. It is even more interesting if you grow them yourself, and there is at least one local woman who thinks herbs are attractive and imaginative when used in decorating.

Mrs. Francis Graeff, Sinking Spring RD5, often finds ways to use the sturdier herbs in her arrangements for her home and for flower shows, and she says part of the attraction is the lovely fragrance they give off when disturbed slightly.

The current "back to nature" trend is probably at least partly responsible for the reviving fascination with herbs and herb gardens, but the history of herbs dates back to biblical times. Sarah Graeff names rue, wormwood and hyssop as three herbs which can be found mentioned in the Bible, and these and others have survived to today.

Mrs. Graeff said she has learned a lot about herbs through helping to restore historic homesteads. She has been particularly active in restoring the gardens at the homestead at Hopewell State Park in Birdsboro. She explained that the herb garden will eventually carry varieties of herbs which were found at the time the homestead was flourishing, about 1847. She is especially proud that a variety of mint - apple mint - has been preserved since that time. She brought a cutting home and now has a lovely apple mint plant growing on her property, and she frequently shares it with others.

It was customary in colonial America to "always have the herbs as close to the back door as possible, so that they could be readily used in preparing the meals," Mrs. Graeff says.

She adds, by the way, that the word herb may correctly be pronounced either with a silent or a pronounced "h."

Although Mrs. Graeff's interest in herbs is relatively new, she says her love for flowers was great "even as a little child." She added, "I am very lucky that my husband is as thrilled as I am with growing things." In fact, the Graeffs shared the work in their commercial greenhouse for years before they retired from the business.

About eight years ago she began her herb collection through a friend from the Reading Federated Garden Club who shared slips with her. Mrs. Graeff is also an active member of the Shillington Women's Club and works enthusiastically with their flower club division.

She says acquiring herbs is not difficult, but cautions that some are much more hardy than others. Some seeds germinate very slowly, and may rot in the ground she says.

A good way to start your collection of herbs in the spring is to buy plants from a greenhouse. Mrs. Graeff savs it is often possible to get unusual herbs at plant sales sponsored by auxiliaries and garden clubs. But you can also start them from slips acquired from a friend. Usually you can start with just a small amount, and they will quickly grow and become abundant in your garden.

Mrs. Graeff poses with her prized rosemary plant which appropriately stands near her front door as a symbol of friendship.

Mrs. Graeff says you can safely divide "anything with a good root system." A clump of chives, for instance, may be divided simply by cutting the "system root" apart with a sharp knife. Other herbs, like mint, have a "running root" and, according to Mrs. Graeff, can be readily transplanted.

"A nicely balanced fertile ground is the best place to grow herbs. If your soil tends to clay, add peat moss, clippings or compost to make it more fertile. Herbs also must have sun to be successful," Mrs. Graeff says.

Thyme, chives, garlic chives, rue and horehound are some of the more hardy types of herbs for this climate. All mints are also relatively hardy - pineapple, lemon, orange, blue stem, apple mint and spearmint. Mrs. Graeff grows quite a few mint varieties in her garden - and serves a delicious hot tea to her visitors.

Rosemary is a semihardy herb, Mrs. Graeff says, and she has wintered over her plant for several years by cutting it back and protecting it with a plastic container. She is justifiably proud of her rosemary plant, which in legend is the "plant of friendship." She said the rosemary should always be grown near the tront door, and, traditionally, "its lovely fragrance will welcome guests and tempt them to ask for a slip, and in that way you can share it."

Mrs. Graeff warns that the flavor of fresh herbs is "much more pungent than dried herbs found in the store, so care should be used in adding them to foods."

Herbs can be used continuously through their growing season. Mrs. Graeff says even if they begin to flower you can just break off the flower or shear back the plant and it will continue to grow and be productive. In some instances the seed of the herb can be used, so going to seed is simply the first step toward additional use.

If you're unsure about how to use an herb, or at what stage to harvest it, Mrs. Graeff suggests checking herbs in the store, and seeing what state they are in. For instance, she says that a friend of hers saves the seeds of basil as well as using the plant.

Now is the time to harvest herbs for the winter. To dry them, you simply tie a bundle of the herbs and hang them in a dry place until they crumble to the touch. Mrs. Graeff says she likes to place hers near the hot water heater and they will dry in about two weeks. You could also hang the herbs near the furnace or in the attic, but if the drying area is dusty, a paper bag should be used to cover them loosely. When dry, crumble them, put in airtight jars and you'll have a nice supply of herbs for use throughout the winter.

Some herbs can be successfully frozen - just put them in a plastic bag and store in a well marked freezer container.

Herbs, of course, lend themselves to growing in pots indoors all year round. It is a great joy to have pots of herbs in your kitchen to nip and use at your convenience, and it is a good way to winter over less hardy herbs.

Mrs. Graetf offers the following suggestion for growing parsley in your kitchen. Put parsley seeds in a sponge and soak it with water, then sit back and watch it grow. She says this is a particular challenge for small children, and it makes a conversation piece as well as a useful herb container.

Although many herbs can be wintered over, some will eventually die out after several seasons so Mrs. Graeff says it is good to have a fresh start occasionally so you are not left without your favorite herb.

Mrs. Graeff uses her herbs liberally not only in cooking, but also in decorating. One lovely plant which she often uses is the rue, which has a beautiful gray-green foliage, and therefore can be used for a different accent in arrangements. "Some herbs don't have the substance to hold up in decorating, but a good one is the rose geranium, or mint with zinnias," she says. When using herbs in decorating, you get to enjoy not only the lovely delicate lines, but also the beautiful fragrances of the herbs.

The history of most herbs is little known to the average person, but Mrs. Graeff has learned many of them. Marjoram is known as comfort and consolation, kindness and courtesy. Our lady's bedstraw which Mrs. Graeff grows, is known as the symbol of the nativity because it was found in the manger at the time of Christ's birth. Ivy symbolizes the attachment of eternal friendship, and is recognized as the sign of the trinity.

The aloe plant is used for alum, catnip is an ancient remedy for an upset stomach and yarrow is used in antiseptic. Mrs. Graeff says that the Roman soldiers would brew the crysanthemum leaf to use for infections. Foxglove, another plant found in Mrs. Graeff's garden, is the source of digitalis which is used commonly for heart ailments.

An old-fashioned favorite, according to Mrs. Graeff, is lavender which was once hung in every closet to keep the air sweet. Mrs. Graeff says it must be hung in mesh bags so they can breathe.

Many Lancaster Countians are familiar with Mrs. Graeff's love of nature through her presentation at the

[Continued On Page 40]

Mrs. Graeff shows one of her arrangements which features the lovely rue to add interest.

Rose geranium is one of the herbs which Mrs. Graeff enjoys using in her decorating.

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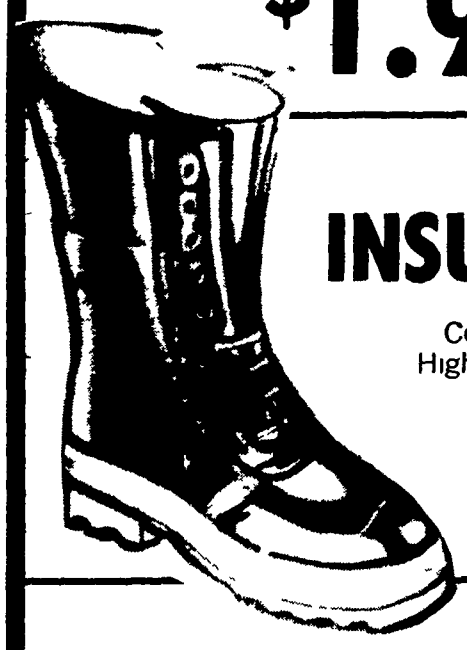

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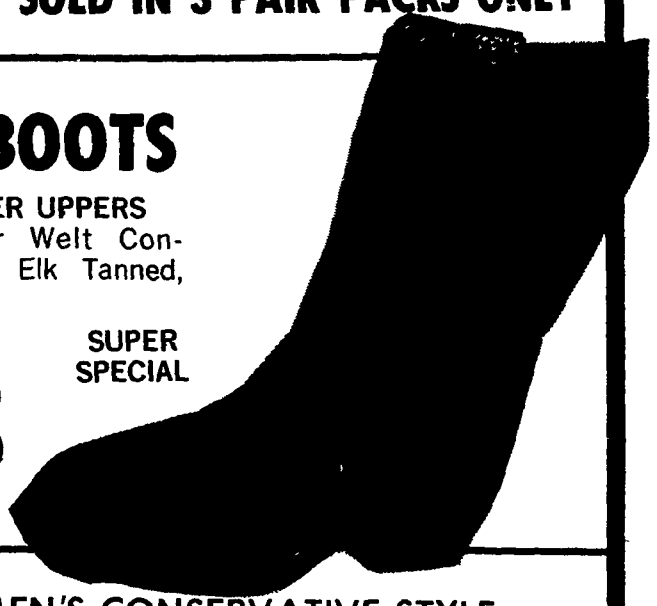

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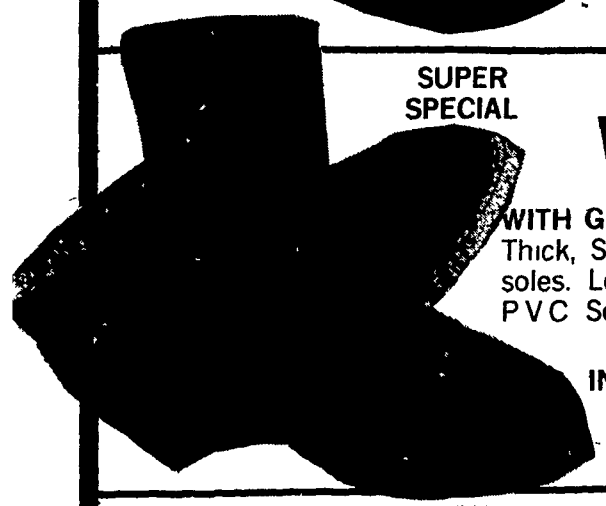

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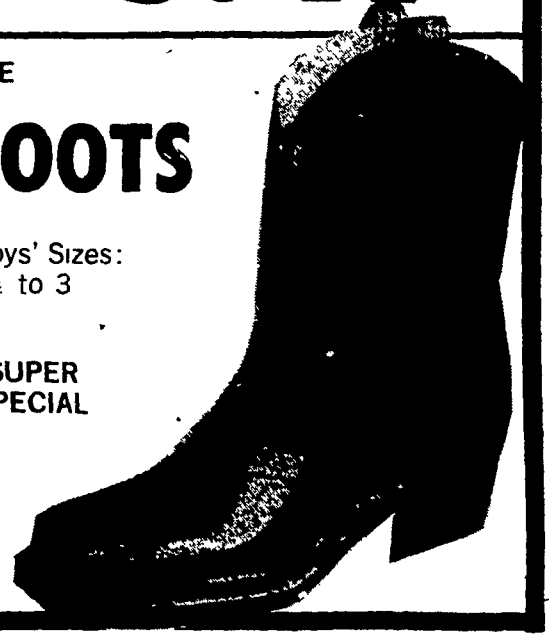

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SUPER SPECIAL

Grows Herbs

[Continued from Page 38]

Homemakers' Christmas program last year. She makes it very clear that nature offers an unending source of beauty which can be used in decorating the home. Now is a good time of year to be gathering nature's bounties for home decorating throughout the winter. Mrs. Graeff says she is never without extra bags in the trunk of the car for gathering and collecting when she and her husband drive through the countryside.

Standing next to her rosemary plant near her front door is the following plaque which sums up her philosophy about the beauty which surrounds us:

"Thank you God, for sun and shower
Thank you for each stately tree.
Thank you for each lovely flower
Through all these you speak to me."

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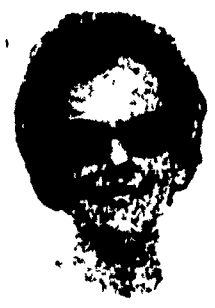


By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

FALL IS APPLE TIME

Fall is a fine time to fit apples into any mealtime situation. They are nutritious and easy for the school lunch and are good in many salads. And, as brisk weather turns our tastes to spicy and warm treats, apples will be a perfect starting point. Serve them baked or in applesauce, cake, cookies, and pies.

There are many varieties of apples which differ widely in appearance, color, flesh characteristics, seasonal availability, and suitability for different uses. Depending on the variety, apples are in best supply from October through June. The largest number of varieties start coming to market in the Fall.

Select the kind of apples best suited to the use intended. For eating out-of-hand or other fresh uses look for Delicious, Jonathan, McIntosh, Stayman, or Winesap, all red varieties. Or look for Golden Delicious, a yellow variety that is fine for eating out-of-hand.

A tart or slightly acid variety is best for pies and applesauce. Gravenstein and Jonathan, both reds; Grimes Golden, Yellow Transparent, both yellow; or Newton, a green variety, are good for use in pies, tarts and applesauce.

Baked apples make a good fall dessert and for this purpose a firmer-fleshed variety of apple is recommended. For baking, look for the Northern Spy, Rome Beauty, Winesap, or York Imperial, all red varieties. A green apple, the Rhode Island Greening, is also good for baking.

When buying apples check for quality. Look for firm, crisp apples with good color for the variety. Avoid overripe apples (indicated by a yielding to slight pressure on the skin and soft, meaty flesh) and apples affected by freeze (indicated by internal breakdown and bruised areas). Scald on apples (irregular shaped tan or brown areas) may not seriously affect the eating quality of the apple.

And remember that when buying apples or any other fresh fruit or vegetable, low price is not always the best buy. It seldom pays to buy perishable fruits merely because the price is low. Unless the lower price is a result of over-abundance of the fruit at the time, the so-called bargain may be undesirable. Buy only the amount of fruit that you can use or store without waste. Apples can be stored in the refrigerator for a week or longer.

CONSUMERS EXPRESS FABRIC PREFERENCES

What type of fabric do you prefer when you sew? Your preferences probably agree with those of other homemakers who replied to a nationwide survey conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture.

The purpose of the survey was to determine consumer reaction to agricultural products. From it, natural fiber producers learned the type of product-improvement research needed for consumer acceptance of natural fibers.

Fibers with permanent-press finish, knit construction and polyester fibers were the most popular--factors which contribute to easy care.

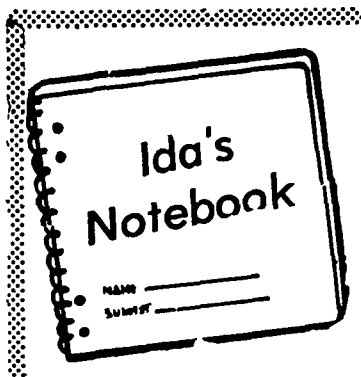
Where do consumers buy their fabric? Sixty-one percent buy at fabric stores. Department stores are next with 25 percent. Chain stores claimed only 18 percent of the fabric buyers.

Eighty percent of the homemakers in the survey said they checked before buying to determine fiber content. Most of the fabric went into clothing for females for general everyday wear. More dresses were made than any other item. Only four in ten consumers reported buying fabric for non-clothing items. Fabric for spring and summer clothing was bought more frequently than for fall or winter use.

Regardless of the season, women looked for wrinkle resistance, good value for the money, and colors, patterns and designs they liked. Washability was a major consideration for spring and summer wear.

Most of the buyers who shopped with a particular fabric in mind said they bought what they intended to buy. The rest bought primarily on impulse--they saw something they liked and bought it. Seventy percent said they bought the pattern before the fabric.

What do these women think of cotton? Most associated cotton with such qualities as absorbing moisture, wrinkling easily and requiring ironing.



Ida Risser

The end of September and there are still things to be harvested. As I stand at the sink and cut up green beans to freeze, (hoping I can find an empty spot in the freezer to store them as this is the 100th quart), I hear a kitten playing with a dry leaf on the cement walk. And if that wasn't enough of a sign that Fall is here there is also the high whining sound of the tractors and blower filling the big silo. The heavy green corn stalks have been chopped into small pieces and make their own special sound as they hit the metal pipe on their way to be next winter's feed.

So even though we can't find can tops to buy for those last red tomatoes and yellow peaches and even though the wagon tongue breaks and the tractor loses its clutch, we still have many blessings to be thankful for this year.

xxx

Now that the children are settled in school again they have picked new undertakings to work on in their spare time. Philip is trying to organize a stage crew and Cindy is operating a television camera each morning at her school.

This summer their 4-H projects gave them experience in many different areas. Philip spent many hours sanding, drilling holes and staining wood for a sturdy lawn chair. They both fitted animals for the Holstein show and also fed and showed pigs - they were white under that mud after getting a bath.

xxx

When I gather the clothes for washing, stones often fall from their pockets as they are both interested in geology. However when the occasion demands it Cindy - can put aside her jeans and model the skirt she made for a fashion show or to be a contestant in the 4-H Queen Contest.

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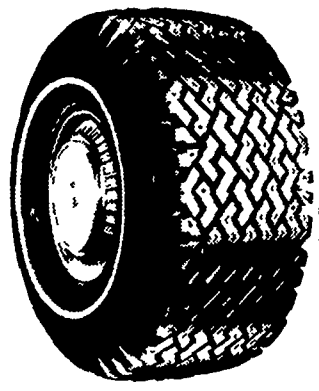
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Home On The Range

Fall Is Apple Time

Fall is a fine time to fit apples into any mealtime situation. They are nutritious and easy for the school lunch and are good in many salads. And, as brisk weather turns our tastes to spicy and warm treats, apples will be a perfect starting point. Serve them baked or in applesauce, cake, cookies, and pies.

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The buyer should select the kind of apples best suited to the use he has in mind. For eating out-of-hand or other fresh uses look for Delicious, Jonathan, McIntosh, Stayman, or Winesap, all red varieties. Or look for Golden Delicious, a yellow variety that is fine for eating out-of-hand.

You will want a tart or slightly acid variety for pies and applesauce. Gravenstein and Jonathan, both reds; Grimes Golden, Yellow Transparent, both yellow; or Newtown, a green variety, are good for use in pies, tarts, and applesauce.

Baked apples make a good fall dessert and for this purpose you will need a firmer-fleshed variety of apple. For baking, look for the Northern Spy, Rome Beauty, Winesap, or York Imperial, all red varieties. A green apple, the Rhode Island Greening, is also good for baking.

When buying apples check for quality. The U.S. Department of Agriculture or similar State grades are sometimes shown on packages of apples. U.S. Extra Fancy apples are top quality. They have the best color, shape, and general appearance. U.S. Fancy apples are next best. U.S. No. 1 apples may have less color and more russeting, then U.S. Fancy, or they may have a lacy or solid netting on the skin, but this does not affect the flavor.

When the grade is not given on apples, look for firm, crisp apples with good color for the variety. Avoid overripe apples (indicated by a yielding to slight pressure on the skin and soft, meaty flesh) and apples affected by freeze (indicated by internal breakdown and bruised areas). Scald on apples (irregular shaped tan or brown areas) may not seriously affect the eating quality of the apple.

And remember that when buying apples or any other fresh fruit or vegetable, low price is not always the best buy. It seldom pays to buy perishable fruits merely because the price is low. Unless the lower price is a result of overabundance of the fruit at the time, the so-called bargain may be undesirable. Buy only the amount of fruit that you can use or store without waste. Apples can be stored in the refrigerator for a week or longer.

xxx

Tropical Pudding

3 eggs
3 pounds flour
¾ cup sugar
Juice of one 2½ size pineapple chunks
½ cup water

Cook in double boiler until thick, then cool. Mix chunk pineapple, 2 or 3 bananas, one dozen marshmallows, cut or miniature marshmallows, nut meats if desired.

Mrs. Amos Zimmerman
New Holland RD1

xxx

Caramel Pudding

½ cup butter
4 tablespoons cream
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons molasses

Put together in pan and brown like caramel, stirring constantly. Add 1 quart milk, heat slowly to melt caramel. When is is all melted add 4 tablespoons flour and 2 eggs and cook until thick.

Brenda Wenger
RD4
Lititz

xxx

Filled Doughnuts

2 packages yeast, dissolved in milk
1 cup lukewarm water
1 teaspoon sugar
1 cup milk - scalded, then cooled to lukewarm
½ cup shortening, part butter for flavor
2-3 cup sugar
1½ teaspoons salt
2 whole eggs, beaten
5 cups flour, or more

Take a cup of warm water, add one teaspoon sugar and let stand five minutes.

Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs and mix well.

Add milk with yeast and three cups of flour. Mix well. Add water mixture and rest of flour. Keep dough as soft as can be handled without sticking too much.

Let rise till doubled in size.

Roll and cut. Let rise, then bake in lard.

Filling

1 cup milk
3 tablespoons flour

Cook till thick, when cool. Add:

1 stick butter or ½ cup vegetable shortening
1 cup granulated sugar
1 tablespoon vanilla

Beat 10 minutes.

Mrs. Jason L. Zimmerman
Star Route
Terre Hill

xxx

Sugar Drop Cookies

8½ cups bread flour
2 eggs
1 cup butter
1 cup lard
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups granulated sugar
2 cups brown sugar
2 teaspoons soda
3 teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 cups buttermilk

Mix butter, lard, sugar and vanilla. Beat eggs. Add flour, salt, baking powder, soda. with buttermilk. Mix well. Drop by teaspoon on cookie sheet. Bake until almost finished, then take out of oven, drop ½ teaspoon jelly on each cookie, and return to over to finish baking.

Mrs. Amos Zimmerman
Ephrata RD2

xxx

Carrot Cake

3 eggs, beaten
1¼ cups oil
2 cups sugar
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 teaspoons soda
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 teaspoon salt
1 package cocoanut
1 cup chopped nuts
2 cups freshly shredded carrots
1 small can (8¾ ounces) crushed pineapple and juice

Combine all in a large bowl. Blend well by hand. Bake 50 minutes at 350 degrees in a 9 x 13 inch pan.

Frosting

1 cube margarine
2 3-counce packages cream cheese
1 box powdered sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla

This is plenty for two cakes unless you want it very thick. Cream till smooth. Top with nuts.

Mrs. Luke R. Zimmerman
RD3
Ephrata

xxx

Vegetable Cake

1 cup cooking oil
1½ cup sugar
3 egg yolks
3 tablespoons hot water
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup ground beets
1 cup ground carrots
2 cups bread flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup nuts
3 beaten egg whites

Beat together first 5 ingredients until light and fluffy. Mix in beets and carrots. Add dry ingredients and nuts. Fold in white of eggs last.

Bake at 350 degrees for 30-45 minutes.

Mary S. Burkholder
New Holland

xxx

Chocolate Pie Filling

2 cups hot water
¾ cups sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon cocoa
1 teaspoon vanilla

Bake a meringue or top with whipped cream.

Lizzie W. Martin
New Holland

xxx

Spice Cake

2 cups brown sugar
¾ cup butter or lard
3 eggs
1 cup thick milk
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon soda
2 cups flour

Combine ingredients and bake.

Mrs. Nathan L. Martin
Ephrata

NEW HOLLAND FARMERS FAIR
OCT. 2-3-4-5

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2
"Spectacle of Bands" Parade — 7 P.M.

THURSDAY, OCT. 3
Baby Beef Judging 1:00 P.M. At ABC Groff lot on South Railroad Ave. Sale at the New Holland Sales Stables immediately after judging.
Tractor Driving Contest 6:30 P.M.
Fire Co. Tug-Of-War — 8 P.M.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4
Kids Day (After school)
Pet Parade — 7:30 P.M.
Concert New Holland Band. Hear the band that went to France to give concerts and visit New Holland's Sister Town. 8 P.M.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5
Baby Parade — 4 P.M.
Suede Rock Band 4:30
The Sun Shines 7 to 9
Tug-Of-War Finals — 9 P.M.

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Baby Beef and Pig Show — Earl Saucers Parking Lot
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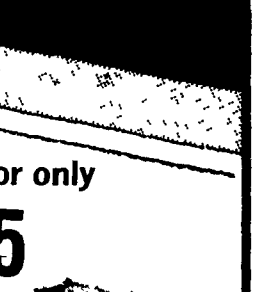

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Junior Cooking Edition

Home On The Range

"Get what you pay for—pay for what you get" is the motto of the Perishable Agricultural Commodities Act, a federal law protecting those who buy and sell fresh and frozen fruits and vegetables. By cutting producers' risks in the marketing of these highly perishable foods, the law ultimately helps hold down marketing costs to the benefit of the produce industry and consumers, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

xxx

Will there be enough beans to make "chili" when the weather turns colder this fall? The U. S. Department of Agriculture – reporting in its Food Marketing Alert for September – says supplies should be ample, considering an expected record output 24 percent above last year and the 1971-73 average. The "Alert" bulletin was started last March by USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service to keep volume food buyers and communication media apprised of the food supply situation. If prospective supplies of a particular commodity are likely to cause market gluts -- with consequent lower returns for producers – the agency may provide special merchandising assistance, gaining cooperation of the food industry to stimulate consumption of the product.

xxx

Nut Cake

Cream Lightly:
1 cup sugar
½ cup shortening
Add:
2 beaten egg yolks
1 teaspoon vanilla
Now cream above
Sift:
1¾ cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ level teaspoon salt

Now add ingredients and ½ cup milk and 1 cup nuts. Put in 2 beaten egg whites. Bake at 350 degrees and bake 25-35 minutes.

Nut Icing:
½ cup cream
1 cup light brown sugar

Cook until bubbles form then add ½ cups nuts. Spread on cake while still warm.

Brenda Mengel
age 12
Breinigsville

Golden Omlet

2 tablespoons margarine
6 eggs beaten
¼ cup milk
¼ teaspoon salt
dash of pepper
sliced cheese

Melt margarine in skillet over low heat. Combine eggs, milk and seasonings. Pour into skillet. Cook slowly as eggs mixture sets, lift slightly with a spatula to allow uncooked portion to flow underneath. Place slices of cheese on top. When cheese is melted remove from skillet and serve.

Mary Jane Hursh
age 9
Ephrata

xxx

No-Bake Oatmeal Cookies

Mix:
½ cup margarine
½ cup milk
2 cups sugar
½ teaspoon salt

Bring to a rolling boil. Remove from heat.

Add:
3 cups quick rolled oats
6 counce package of chocolate chips
½ cup coconut
½ cups nuts
1 teaspoon vanilla

Press in pan and cut in squares.

Nancy Hursh
age 14
Ephrata

xxx

Holiday Fruit Drops

1 cup shortening
2 cups brown sugar
2 eggs
½ cup sour milk
3½ cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
1½ cups broken pecans
2 cups candied cherries halved
2 cups date chopped

Mix shortening sugar and eggs well. Stir in sour milk. Stir in dry ingredients. Stir in pecans, cherries and dates. Chill at least 1 hour. Heat oven to 400 degrees. Drop rounded teaspoonfuls of dough about 2 inches apart on lightly greased baking sheet. Place a pecan half on each cookie. Bake 8-10 minutes.

Rose Hursh
Age 10
Ephrata

xxx

Chocolate Cake

4 cups flour
3 cups sugar
¾ cups cocoa
¾ cups shortening
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup milk
3 eggs

Mix and add 1 cup hot water.

Two teaspoons soda dissolved in water and add 2 teaspoon vanilla.

Do not beat long after putting in soda. Put in loaf pan and bake in over 350 degrees for 1 hour or until done.

Icing:
beat one egg till real stiff and add
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons milk then add:
2 cups 10X sugar and add ¾ cup shortening cream and beat, spread on cake.
Then melt over low heat.
1 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips with 2 tablespoons paraffin.
Spread on white icing.

Esther Hoover
age 7
New Holland

Popcorn Balls

1 cup light corn syrup
½ cup sugar
1 package (3 ounces) gelatine
½ pound salted peanuts coarsely chopped
9 cups popped corn

Bring syrup and sugar to a boil. Remove from heat and add jello stirring until dissolved. Add peanuts and pour over popcorn mixing well. Quickly form into balls. Makes about 4 dozen.

Katie Glick
Age 9
Lancaster

xxx

1-2-3-4 Cake

1 cup shortening
2 cups sugar
3 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
4 eggs
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix shortening and sugar. Add eggs. Add dry ingredients. Add milk and vanilla.

Verna M. Shirk
East Earl

xxx

Apple Crisp

Place 4 cups sliced apples in a shallow 6 x 10 baking dish and sprinkle with:
¼ cup water
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Work together until crumbly: Add ¾ cups sifted flour. 1-3 cup butter and 1 cup sugar. Spread mixture over apples, bake uncovered about 40 minutes in 350 degree oven. Serve warm with whipped cream.

Twilight Hain
10 Years

xxx

Chocolate Marshmallow Dessert

1 cup milk
½ pound marshmallows
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 ounce chocolate square
1 cup whipped cream
½ cup coconut

Heat milk to boiling and add marshmallows. After marshmallows are melted add salt and vanilla. Cool completely. Add grated chocolate, whipped cream and coconut. Chill until firm.

Lois Martin
Age 13
East Earl

xxx

Apricot Nector Dessert

1 can (46 ounces) apricot nector
1 can (46 ounces) water
½ cup sugar
1 cup clear jel
1 (16 ounce) box orange jello.

Dissolve clear jel with cold water or nector. Bring to a boil, nector, water, sugar, and clear jell. Remove from heat and add jello. Stir well.

Rhoda Huber
age 15
Leola

xxx

Black Midnight Cake

2-3 cup soft shortening
1 2-3 cups sugar
3 eggs
2¼ cups sifted cake flour
2-3 cup cocoa
¼ teaspoon baking powder
1¼ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
1¾ cup water
1 teaspoon vanilla

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease well and flour two layer pans 9 x 1½ inches. Cream together shortening, sugar and eggs until creamy, beat five minutes. Sift dry ingredients together and mix in alternately with water and vanilla. Bake layers 40-45 minutes.

Verna Nolt
Age 11
Kutztown

xxx

To help reduce the amount of unnecessary noise in your home, officials of the Beltone Crusade for Hearing Conservation suggest placing a foam rubber pad beneath noisy kitchen appliances such as blenders and mixers. Similarly, the installation of noise absorbing ceiling tile in the kitchen, recreation room and other noisy areas in the home will help reduce unwanted noise.

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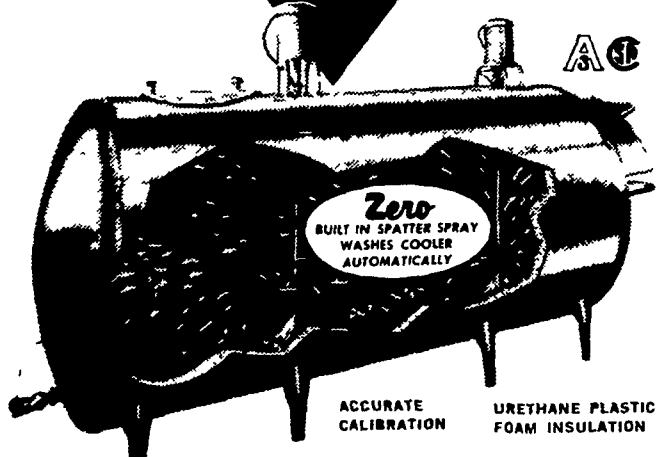

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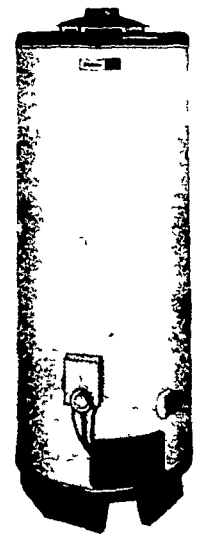

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York 4-H Elects County Officers

Installation of new officers was held before the September meeting of the York County Council. Officers elected were: President - Jeff Roth for Larry Rappolt, vice-president - Kevin Lehmen for Vanessa Zinn, Secretary - Karen Raubenstine for Christi Shermeyer, Treasurer - Tim Eisenhart for Tim Livingston, (Joanne Zumbrum is the new assistant). Social chairman - Linda Ebaugh takes over for herself, (Karen Hemminger new assistant). News reporter - Beverly Brown for Nancy Krone (with Joyce Livingston as new assistant). Historian - Darlene Landis for Linda Wilson, (Linda Wilson new assistant).

New officers took over this meeting. Many committee reports were made. Also it was decided to have flowers at Achievement night (October 10). The Horticulture Club will take care of this.

Cookie sales start October 1. They will be 75 cents a box and there is a new kind called Lemoncreme. Huff and Puff and Peanut Crunch are the kinds of candy for sale. They are $1.25 a box. If each person in 4-H land sells just one box (case) both he(she) will be doing "A-O-K!"

xxx

With the beginning of another school year and the return to dormitory living for many college-aged youngsters, officials of the Beltone Crusade for Hearing Conservation warn youth against the hazards of prolonged or continuous listening to unreasonably high levels of rock music. Frequent attendance at loud rock concerts featuring excessively amplified music and the misuse of headphones have combined to expose many of today's college students to serious potential hearing problems, they add.

Oley Fair Draws Record Attendance

On Thursday, September 19, 1974, the 28th Oley Valley Community Fair drew over 15,000 people to the little Berks County village of Oley, Pa. Entertainment was provided by the Carter Family, a country music troupe from Nashville, Tenn. According to fair officials, there were 4,991 entries in the various departments and $6,863 of prize money awarded.

Each entry is judged and given a number of points and the individual with the highest accumulation of points in each division is awarded a trophy from the National Bank of Boyertown. Trophy winners were: Dairy, Linden Loch Holsteins, Oley, RD1; Beef, Cathleen Muth, Alburtis; Sheep, Charles Hopkins, Oley RD1; Swine, Elton Muth, Alburtis; Farm Corps, Dawn Levengood, Oley RD1; Vegetables, Morris Haas, Oley RD2; Fruits, Clay Angstadt, Mertztown RD1; Baked Products, Mrs. Shirley Schoenly, RD1 Oley; Canned Products, Betty Hiltebeitel, Oley RD1; Junior Foods, Laura Schwoyer, Fleetwood RD3; Apiary, Eugene Taylor, Douglasville RD2; Student Flowers, Deborah Snyder, Fleetwood RD1; Adult Flowers, Mary Christman, Fleetwood RD1; Student Domestic Arts, Dianne Dautrich, Reading; Adult domestic arts, Virginia Hertzog, RD3 Fleetwood; Student Fine Arts, Mark Link, RD3 Fleetwood; and Adult Fine Arts, Helen Lechner, RD2 Oley, Pa.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

Farm Women Calendar

Saturday, September 28

Farm Women Society 1 weekend retreat at Camp Hebron.

Farm Women Society 5 entertain husbands at Historic Strasburg 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 1

Farm Women Society 23 meeting at the home of Mrs. Paul Funk Washington Boro at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 3

Farm Women Society 20 Hickory Farms Safari, Park City, business meeting following at Longs Park.

Saturday, October 5

Farm Women Society 1 Apple Butter making at Landis Valley Museum.

Sperry Promotions

Edward G. Ludwig has been promoted from junior industrial engineer at Sperry New Holland to night-shift finishing foreman.

He replaces George P. Althouse, who will now handle night-shift operations for a newly created finishing section.

Other promotions to supervisory positions at the firm's New Holland, Pa., plant were also announced recently. Elmer Mantyla, general machine shop operator, was promoted to section foreman for the night shift in the machining department.

Donald L. Heffley has been promoted to assembly foreman, Michael W. Muth to welding foreman and H. Jeffrey Shirk to loading foreman, all on the night shift.

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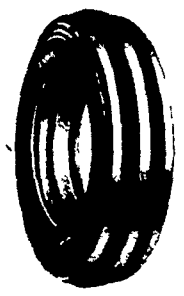

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Farm Women Societies

Society 3

Farm Women Society 3 met Saturday, September 21 at the home of Mrs. John Edwards, Ephrata RD1.

Final plans were made for the food stand at the Ephrata Fair. Dinners to be served are: Wednesday - Sauerkraut and Pork platter, Thursday - Chicken pot pie, Friday - Deviled clam platters and Saturday - Baked ham and sweet potatoes. Also being served will be pie, fried ham, hamburgers, hot dogs, and sausage sandwiches. Breakfast will be served on Saturday.

A scholarship in the amount of $300 was given to William Jeffrey Lee a student of agricultural engineering at the Berks campus of the Pennsylvania State University. The presentation was made by Mrs. Robert Gregory, chairperson for the scholarship committee.

Guests from the Pine Haven Boarding Home in Ephrata will be guests of the society for dinner at the food stand at the Ephrata Fair on Thursday, September 26.

There are seats available for the bus trip to Nashville Tenn., and the Grand Ole Opry on October 24-27. Mrs. Ivan Eberly is in charge of arrangements.

The program for the meeting was "Down Memory Lane" and was a series of slides taken of members and their families at picnics, parties and tours over a period of years. Mrs. Harry Usner arranged the pictures. Also shown were momentoes that members brought for display. The next meeting will be Saturday, Oct. 19th at the home of Mrs. William Eberly, RD1, Ephrata.

Society 11

Farm Women Society 11 held their August meeting with a luncheon at Robert Fulton Inn, in honor of their 49th Anniversary. It was attended by members and guests. One charter member, Mrs. Esther Musser, survives.

Mrs. Bessie Ressel had devotions. The committees gave their reports. A motion was made to send a representative to the Ministerial Association meeting on Sept. 19th at the Solanco High School, to make plans for the churches to do social work among families who need aid in Lancaster County.

The dairy princess of Lancaster County, Diane Crider, paid us a visit at this meeting and told of her duties.

The society is going on a bus tour visiting places of interest in the Southern end on Sept. 26th.

The roll call was answered by telling of our first automobile ride.

Society 15

Farm Women Society 15 held a luncheon meeting at Willow Valley Restaurant at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 19th.

The meeting was conducted by the president Mrs. Emily Greenwold. Roll call was responded to by 40 members and guests telling their favorite cheese. The ways and means committee chairperson, Mrs. Janet Frantz reported 46 dollars cleared at the August White Elephant Sale.

A food for supper sale will be held at the October meeting which will also feature a safety program and slides of the recent trip to Nove Scotia.

Following the meeting all went to Park City where a visit was made to the Hickory Farms store. Arrangements for the days trip were made by the trip committee with Mrs. Emory Wagner as chairperson.

Society 28

Society of Farm Women 28 met recently at Cripple Creek. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Richard Herr and Mrs. Lloyd Denlinger. Speaker for the evening was Mrs. Marlin Musser. Her topic was entitled "I believe in Miracles." Mrs. Musser also sang several selections.

The next meeting will be held Thursday evening, October 24th, at Stauffers of Kissel Hill, where the group will participate in a dried flower workshop.

Society 29

20 members and 4 visitors met at the home of Mrs. Russell Adamire on Monday, Sept. 16 for Farm Women 29 meeting. Our speaker for the evening was Joyce Buckholder. She told us of her experiences with misfortune and then of the work of Goodwill Industries.

President Mrs. Richard Garber conducted our business meeting. We discussed plans for the sub sale to be held at the Manheim Farm Show, Oct. 9, 10, and 11. Mrs. Garber reported on the County Board Meeting and also reminded us of the County Convention to be held at the Lancaster Bible School. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Russell Adamire and Mrs. Lindley Wells.

Sec. Mrs. Wells

Benefit Auction Slated

A benefit Auction Sale will be held Saturday, October 5, starting 10:00 a.m. at the Twin Slope Farmers Market, Morgantown, Pa. for Zion Mennonite Church's Cable TV Community Service Programs.

For almost a year, Zion has produced video-taped programs for children and various adult interest groups for weekly broadcast through Cable TV in Reading and Ephrata. Hopes are to include other nearby areas such as Coatesville and Lebanon through their cable systems very shortly.

Rev. John L. Rush, Pastor of Zion, expresses his feelings that "while there may be reason to 'curse the darkness' of violence and questionable moral behaviour presently being broadcast through our local media, it seems better that all of us should work harder at 'lighting some candles' by providing positive alternatives in programming so as to give all of us a greater choice in what we take into our minds and homes, and are influenced by."

The community is welcome to share items for this benefit auction by contacting Rev. Rush of RD1, Birdsboro, or by calling (215) 856-7422.

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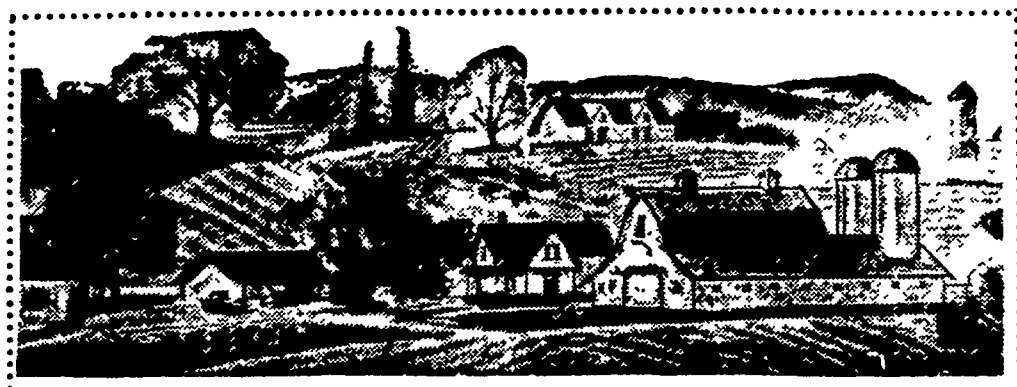

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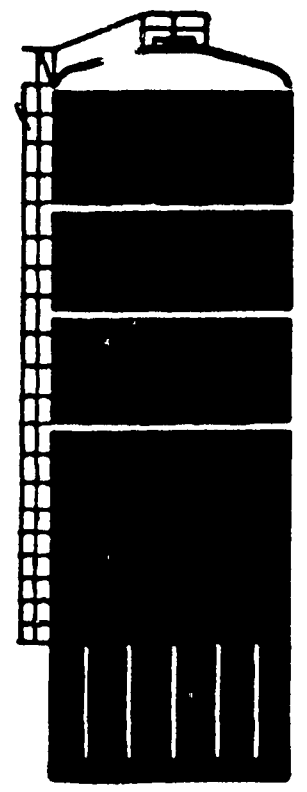

ORGANIC LIVING

By

Robert Rodale

Eat Wheat Germ: It's Naturally Enriched

Eating enriched white bread is like being robbed of $100, getting back $50, and being told that you are better off than when you started. The rate of return may soon be raised, but the nutritional sleight of hand will continue.

The National Research Council's Food and Nutrition Board recently recommended that all foods made of wheat, corn and rice by synthetically enriched with 10 essential nutrients, including vitamin A, vitamin B6, folic acid, calcium, magnesium and zinc. Everything from bread and breakfast cereals to corn chips and macaroni would be affected.

Back in 1940, the same group was responsible for the present enrichment of our flour and bread with three B vitamins and iron. That fortification failed, however Significant numbers of Americans are still suffering from vitamin and mineral deficiencies. That's because enrichment, by its very nature, is a compromise, returning only a handful of the dozen or more nutrients stripped away when grain is milled and processed.

One recommendation made by the board does make sense, though. It urges millers to reduce the amount of refining they do to wheat to make flour white. Such processing, done only to make the flour look better in the eyes of the consumer, removes a large portion of the grain's nutritive value The wheat germ and bran, both commonly removed, contain most of the vitamins and minerals And bleaching, the final cosmetic touch, removes almost all of the vitamin E

If millers would keep the wheat germ intact in flour, there wouldn't be any need for enrichment. Until the day when that unlikely event occurs, however, your best bet is to buy wheat germ and include it in your diet at every opportunity

Compare the nutrients in one ounce of wheat germ with one ounce of so-called enriched bread, and the choice is obvious

Wheat Germ (one oz.)	Enriched Bread (one oz.)
Thiamin 0.49 milligram	0.1 mg.
Riboflavin 0.19 mg.	0.1 mg.

Niacin 1.47 mg.	0.9 mg.
Iron 2.5 mg.	0.7 mg.

An ounce of wheat germ also contains other nutrients, including vitamins A, E, C, B6, folic acid, calcium, magnesium and trace elements needed by the body such as zinc, cobalt and molybdenum.

For years athletes searching for the perfect training food have relied on wheat germ to improve performance. And it's still being used. One of the most popular of all health foods, wheat germ is also conveniently available in almost any supermarket.

Wheat germ is a versatile food that can be used in a variety of ways, either toasted or raw. The latter is slightly preferred from a nutritional standpoint, because nothing has been lost in the heat of the toasting procedure.

You can use wheat germ to make your own granola. Combine two cups of rolled oats, one cup of sunflower seeds, a cup of sesame seeds, one-half cup of soy grits, a cup of wheat germ and one-half cup of unsweetened coconut meal.

Mix this with a cup of unsulfured raisins or a cup of prunes, apricots, or dates, and serve it with milk, fruit juice or yogurt. In fish, chicken and other recipes that call for breading you can substitute wheat germ for bread crumbs, cracker crumbs, or cornflake crumbs. A mixture of wheat germ and crushed nuts makes a good pie crust.

Try sprinkling wheat germ on apple sauce or ice cream for a special treat. And mix it into hamburgers, meat loaf and casserole dishes to give them a nutritional boost.

If your family isn't too keen on the idea of eating a "health food" like wheat germ, take a tip from Jane Kinderlehrer, author of "Confessions of a Sneaky Organic Cook":

"How do you get the wheat germ into your family's diet?" she asks. "Since it's a natural component of flour, I use it whenever I use flour. And if you rarely use flour because of the convenience of commercial packaged mixes, try adding wheat germ to the mix. If I'm having guests and am rushed for time, I might use a mix and spike it generously with wheat germ. The trick here is to run the wheat germ through the blender for a minute. This reduces it to a finer consistency so eagle eyes can't detect it.

It's the funniest thing but invariably one of my guests, usually a male, will say as he reaches for a second helping, 'You can't fool me—this cake wasn't made from a mix—it has that ole time flavor that just doesn't come in a box.' I just make like Mona Lisa and smile—but never tell. It's better that they don't know how healthy they're getting."

(Editor's Note: The opinions appearing in "Organic Living" are those of its author, Robert Rodale, an independent columnist. Rodale's comments do not necessarily reflect the thinking of the Lancaster Farming editor or anyone else on the Lancaster Farming staff.)

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Doctor in the Kitchen®

by Laurence M. Hursh, M.D.
Consultant, National Dairy Council

Wonderful Cheese

An old saying declares "there is a cheese for every taste and every pocketbook." I have to agree, for cheese has been a favorite food for thousands of years. Its history goes back to even before the time of Homer. Caesar's banquet tables featured cheese and cheese was an essential part of the rations of the Roman armies. Armies today rely on cheese as an important part of their rations.

The discovery of cheese goes back to several thousand years before Christ. An Arabian traveler, it is said, put milk into a pouch made of a sheep's stomach. During his journey the combined action of the sun's heat and enzymes in the stomach lining changed the milk into cheese.

Many Varieties

Since that time coutless varieties of cheese have been produced, ranging in texture from soft to hard and in flavor from mild to pungent and sharp.

Cheese, of course, is merely a delightful form in which we can preserve the energy and nutrition of milk. It was a "natural" in ancient times and even more in modern times before refrigeration. Cheese probably has saved lives over and over again down through the centuries.

Cheese possesses a wide variety of the nutrients we need for health. After it is digested, it releases its nutrients to us to 1) provide energy (calories), 2) help build, maintain and repair body tissues, and 3) help regulate body processes. All foods contribute, each in their own way, ot such needs. But cheese is really quite a basic food.

May I remind you that cheese is also a very versatile food?

You use it from appetizers to dessert with many stops in between. It can be used alone or in combination with bland foods that need sprucing up. Like in sandwiches, or baked dishes, or in a cream sauce to add falvor to vegetables. Chunks of cheese are great in salads.

And cheese dips are festive and good tasting.

We Owe Europe

We owe it all to Europe when the Crusaders brought back the secrets of making cheese. Europeans kept the craft going. When the Dark Ages occurred, Trappist Monks in the monasteries kept the secrets alive and also developed many varieties.

The conditions and methods for making cheese varied with locality and this produced many varieties of cheese. Today most of the cheese made in the United States is made from cow's milk. Goat's milk is used widely in Norway, sheep's milk in France.

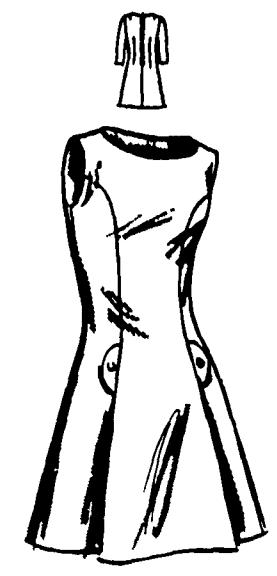
With fall just beginning and the Holidays approaching, cheese will be an even greater factor in our lives. Enjoy the festivities.

Bay Leaf

In the ancient world the laurel or bay tree was first a sort of lightening arrestor and averter of evil; then it became the symbol of victory and distinction. The Biblical David chose the bay leaf as the symbol of prosperity.

SEW WHAT?

THIS WEEK'S PATTERNS BY AUDREY LANE



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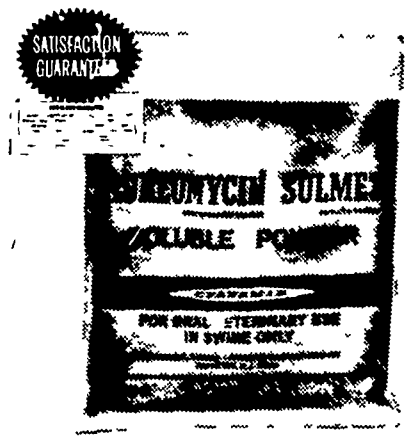

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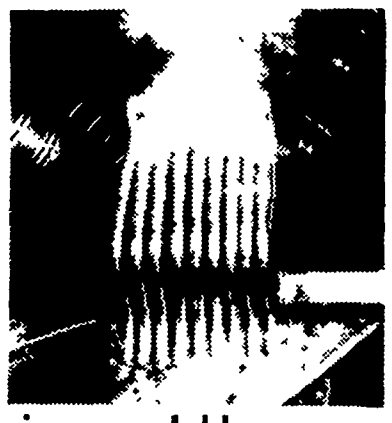

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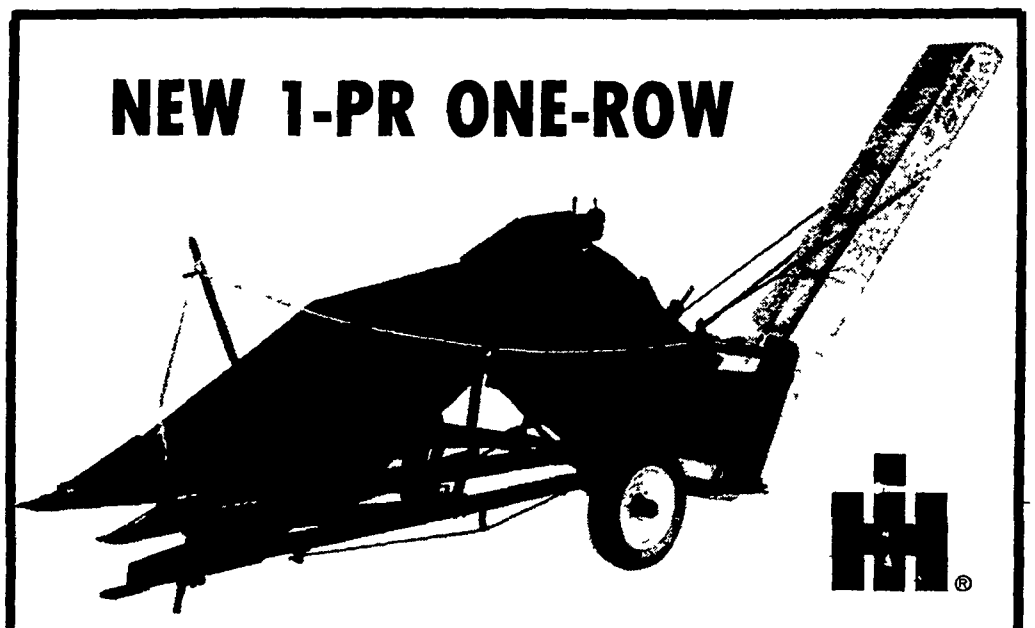

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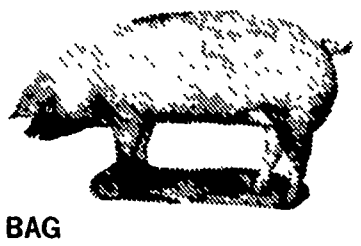

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Dr. Almquist Receives Award

Dr. John O. Almquist of The Pennsylvania State University won national honors this summer as recipient of the Animal Physiology and Endocrinology Award of the American Society of Animal Science. The award is Dr. Almquist's third major citation for outstanding achievements since 1959. He received $1,000 and a plaque.

The Penn State scientist is internationally known for his work in artificial breeding and reproductive physiology of dairy and beef cattle. He has been in charge of the Dairy Breeding Research Center at University Park since the Center was opened in 1949. He was appointed to the College of Agriculture faculty in 1944 to develop a new program of research and teaching in animal reproduction.

Dr. Almquist was the first to demonstrate the value of adding penicillin and streptomycin to diluted bull semen to control bacterial growth and to increase fertility. As a result, antibiotics are used universally by the artificial breeding industry. A substantial increase in breeding efficiency has been realized in the United States as well as abroad.

He also pioneered the use of milk in semen diluters to extend the fertile life of bull spermatozoa. Later he used glycerol with milk in developing an improved semen diluent to retain high fertility over a longer period of time than previously possible. For the latter development he received the Glycerine Producers' Association Research Award in 1959.

Dr. Almquist's research was the first to show that sexual preparation of bulls by false mounting significantly increases the number of sperm which can be collected from dairy and beef bulls for use in artificial insemination.

In 1963 the American Dairy Science Association presented Dr. Almquist with the Borden Research Award in Dairy Production. The award cited him for studies in the physiology of reproduction. He was honored for significant contributions to the rapid and successful advancement of artificial insemination and the resulting improvement of dairy cattle.

International recognition for achievements was accorded Dr. Almquist in 1972. This time he was presented the research award of the Italian Society for Progress in Animal Reproduction during ceremonies at the Italian Society for Progress in Animal Reproduction during ceremonies at the Italian Embassy in Washington, D. C. The Penn State animal scientist has described his studies of sexual behavior and semen production of bulls at three international Congresses on Animal Reproduction since 1956.

Pa. Layers Production

Pennsylvania layers produced 288 million eggs during August according to the Crop Reporting Service. This is approximately the same as both last month and a year ago.

The August average of 14.3 million layers is unchaged from the previous month, but 4 percent below August 1973. Egg production per 100 layers during August totaled 2,012 eggs - down slightly from the previous month but 4 percent above a year earlier.

Nationally, the 5,386 million eggs produced during August was down 1 percent from a year earlier. Layers on hand during August averaged 275 million, 4 percent below a year earlier. The average rate of lay during the month was up 2.5 percent from a year earlier.

USDA Outlook Conference Set

"U.S. Agriculture in the World Economy," will be the theme of the annual National Agricultural Outlook Conference to be held in Washington on December 2-5, Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz announced recently.

"Both the theme and the timing of the conference are especially significant this year," Secretary Butz said. "We'll be able to evaluate the impact of the World Food Conference in Rome in early November and project the outcome of overseas food demand for our products in the year ahead. In addition, we'll relate this to the outlook for our domestic farm economy as we continue to push for maximum output in 1975.

"Furthermore, by having the meetings in December, we'll get our best available information into the hands of the outlook participants who can relay it to American farmers in time for making their production and marketing decisions for 1975," Secretary Butz said.

"Such information is more crucial to the farmer now than in past years," he added. "There is no land being set aside. So the farmer will decide for himself what and how much to plant, based on his markets, the relative profitability of crops, and the availability and cost of production resources."

The Outlook Conference will be held primarily in Jefferson Auditorium, South Building, U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington. It will bring together economists and Extension specialists from government, business and the universities.

New Posts At Sperry

Two new managerial posts have been created in the Purchasing Division of Sperry New Holland, in New Holland, Pa.

Phil M. Buzard and Kenneth L. Leaman, both of Lancaster, have both been named to positions of purchasing manager with different areas of accountability. The announcement was made recently by Fred R. Bahrenburg, director.

Buzard, previously purchasing administrator, now has accountability for the procurement of materials and services for the general offices, international plants, Service Parts, and whole goods.

Leaman, formerly buyer supervisor, is responsible for purchasing materials and services for the New Holland plant manufacturing program.

Buzard joined the company in 1953 as a purchasing expeditor. A native of St. Joseph, Missouri, he graduated with a B.S. degree in industrial economics from Purdue University.

Leaman came to Sperry New Holland in 1959 as a purchasing expeditor. He is a native of Lancaster and a graduate of Elizabethtown College with a degree in business administration.

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LIMESTONE — Truck Spread Fast Service

FERTILIZER — Available in bags, bulk

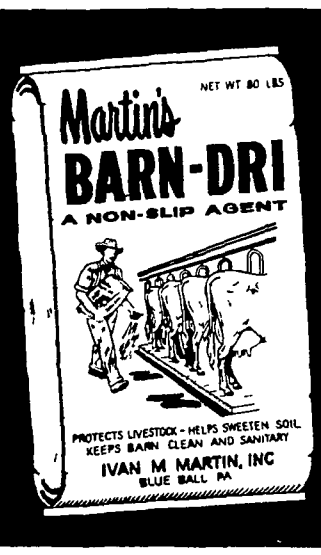
AMMONIA — NOW ADD ANHYDROUS AMMONIA TO SILAGE - INCREASE PROTEIN SAVE MONEY

BULK BLENDS MASTER FARMER ANHYDROUS AMMONIA

ORGANIC PLANT FOOD CO.

2313 Norman Rd., Lancaster, Pa. Ph. 397-5152

Protects livestock



keeps barns clean & sanitary

MARTIN'S BARN-DRI

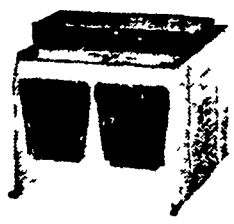
Use in any stable or animal pen that has a tendency to become slippery when wet.

- Cow Stables and Runways
- Hog Pens
- Sheep Stables
- Dog and Cat Kennels
- Chicken Houses
- Other damp areas

See your local dealer.

IVAN M. MARTIN, INC.

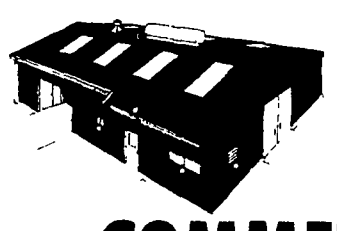
THEIR THIRST COMES FIRST



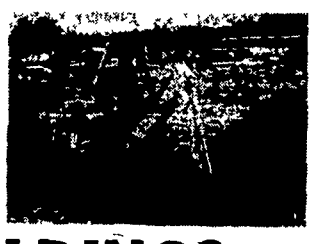
WITH Ritchie AUTOMATIC LIVESTOCK FOUNTAINS

Lowest cost, sparkling water—pipeline cool in summer, warmed in winter for maximum consumption ..fastest gains. Quick recovery, positive action temperature control, completely automatic 70 styles, 26 models. See or call .

LESTER A. SINGER
RONKS, PA
PHONE 687 6712



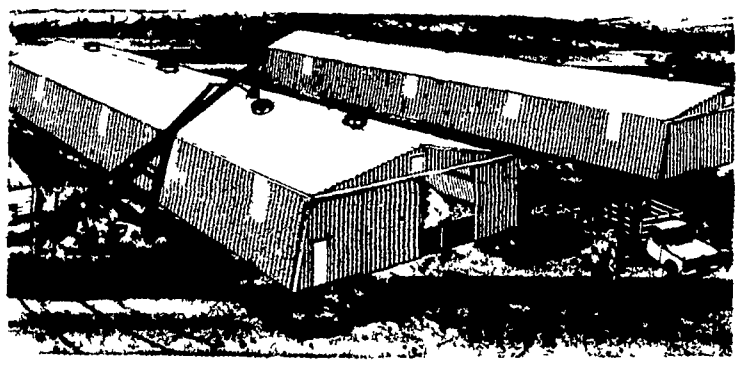
VERNON E. MYER
Steel Buildings and Equipment
R D #4, Lebanon, Pa. 17042
(717) 867-4139



COMMERCIAL & AGRICULTURAL BUILDINGS

We Offer Complete Erection on Any Size or Style Building

Ranchway (S)



Ranchway (P)

We have the popular sizes in stock and can be delivered at once and will carry a 20% cash discount.

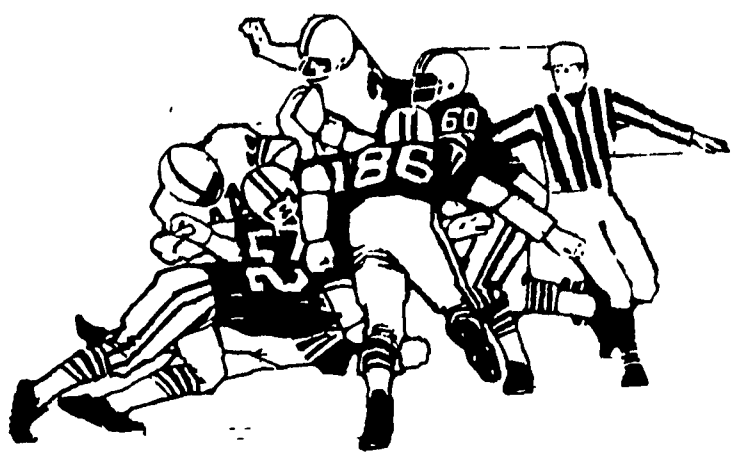
FOR SALE

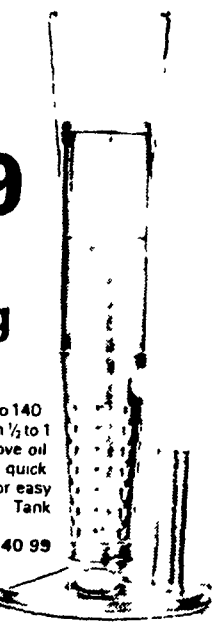
Allis Chalmers HD5 Crawler Loader
Allis Chalmers HD6G Crawler Loader
Miller 10 Ton tilt top trailer
30' drop deck tandem axle trailer, like new
Cash 580 backhoe with cab - condition excellent
Dynahoe backhoe with cab - condition excellent

CENTRAL TRACTOR

Central Tractor HOLDS THE LINE against INFLATION

SALE PRICES GOOD THROUGH SAT. OCT. 5, 1974





SALE

35.99

Oil Burning Heater

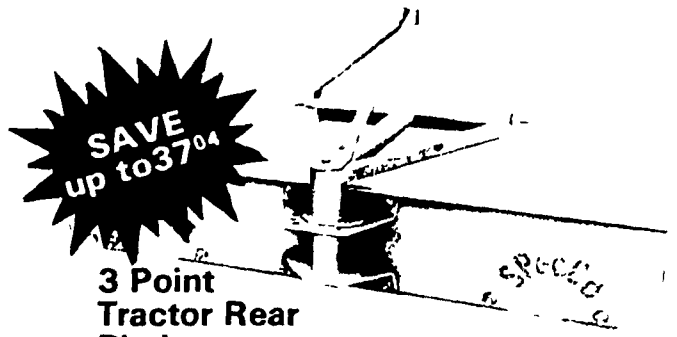
Lights with a match—produces up to 140 000 BTU s of clean heat per hour on ½ to 1 gallon of low cost kerosene or stove oil Equipped with damper device for quick sure extinguishing and handles for easy moving Overall height 62¾ Tank capacity of 10 gallons
23990 260 Reg 40 99

Post Hole Diggers

3 point hitch hookup easily converted into crane with use of optional crane with use of optional crane hook Heavy Duty drive digging depth 48 2 YEAR GEAR BOX WARRANTY

9" Auger
20226 157 Reg 259 99
SALE **244.95**

12" Auger
20227-157 Reg 269 99
SALE **257.95**



SAVE up to 37.04

3 Point Tractor Rear Blades

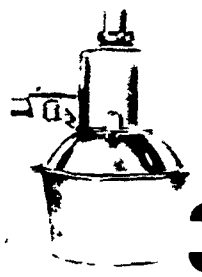
6 FOOT
20229 157 Reg 146 99
SALE **129.95**

7 FOOT
20225 157 Reg 172 99
SALE **157.95**

Heavy Duty Blades

7 FOOT
20241 157 Reg 296 99
SALE **259.95**

8 FOOT
20242 157 Reg 322 99
SALE **299.95**



SALE

33.99

Mercury Vapor Security Light

Turns on automatically at dusk and off at dawn Average life of bulb is 16 000 hours 2½ times the lighting capacity of in candescent Complete with 30 aluminum support photocon trol lamp and hardware 175 Watts
28200 311 Reg 43 99

SAVE 60.00

3 Point Rotary Cutters

5' Cut
23500 260 Reg 489 99
SALE **429.99**

6' Cut
23507-280 Reg 559 99
SALE **499.99**

SALE

159.95

94,000 BTU Space Heater

Uses kerosene or #1 fuel oil 94 000 BTU heated air output of 350 cubic feet per minute
23985 260 Reg 176 59

SAVE up to 60.00

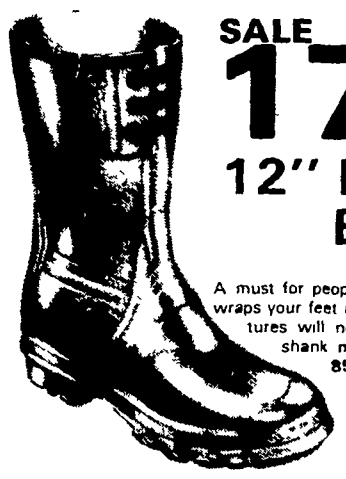
Heavy Duty Wagon Gear

5 Ton
LESS TIRES 8030 046
SALE **169.95** Reg 184 95

6 Ton
LESS TIRES 8039 046
SALE **209.95** Reg 239 95

8 Ton
LESS TIRES 8045-046
SALE **359.95** Reg 379 95

10 Ton
LESS TIRES 8051-046
SALE **599.99** Reg 659 99

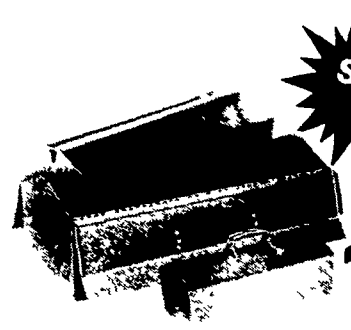


SALE

17.89

12" Insulated Boot

A must for people in cold areas Insulation wraps your feet in warm comfort and punc tures will not destroy insulation Steel shank made to last Sizes 7 to 13
85900 164 Reg 21 89



SAVE 2.00

SALE

10.49

Hip Roof Tool Box

Government type 21 long 7¼ high 8½ deep Twin handles lift out tray has socket partition
13500 022 Reg 12 49

CENTRAL TRACTOR PARTS CO.

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

your BANKAMERICARD welcome

1590 Manheim Pike
Phone 569-0111
Open 8 to 5 Mon.-Sat.

YORK COUNTY DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

AUGUST, 1974

Zoe, a 4-year-old cow, owned by Sinking Springs Farm, Inc. was the high cow for the month producing 23,847 pounds of milk and 878 pounds of fat. The second high cow was Oka with 22,731 pounds of milk and 869 pounds of fat owned by Beshore Farms.

Two herds in the county produced 1.90 pounds of fat daily. They were Sinking Spring Farm Inc. with 65.7 cows averaging 50.6 pounds of milk at 3.8 percent test and David Stewart averaged 50.0 pounds of milk at 3.8 percent butterfat test on 52 cows.

NAME OF HERD OWNER	Days On Test	NO. COWS	% Cow Days In Milk	MILK LBS.	% FAT	FAT LBS.
David Stewart	29	52.0	87.8	50.0	3.8	1.90
Sinking Spring Fminc	29	65.7	87.6	50.6	3.8	1.90
Curtis V. Thompson	35	44.1	85.8	47.8	3.8	1.80+
Beshore Farms	33	43.3	93.1	47.6	3.6	1.72
Stump Acres	30	109.0	91.5	42.9	4.0	1.71
Leroy Bupp	32	54.5	88.0	43.1	3.9	1.67
C. Robert Kilgore	35	42.0	90.8	42.4	3.9	1.66+
Rutter Bros.	28	75.5	94.5	33.7	4.8	1.63
Charles A. Parrish	32	9.0	100.0	43.1	3.7	1.61
Vincent C. Webb	25	74.2	88.1	44.9	3.6	1.60+
Carl Anderson	30	42.2	87.8	42.4	3.8	1.60
Harold Good No. 2	31	70.6	83.6	44.6	3.6	1.59+
Eugene M. Kilgore	26	55.7	95.4	38.0	4.2	1.59+
Ellis Crowl	23	56.6	85.7	42.7	3.7	1.57
Avalong Farms Inc.	32	55.2	82.6	38.0	4.0	1.51
Desota & Robt. Burchett	35	84.6	90.9	39.3	3.8	1.49
Benjamin E. Conley	31	48.2	88.6	37.3	4.0	1.49
Dale & Darla Doll	34	52.0	93.9	42.0	3.5	1.48
Avalong Farms Inc.	30	60.4	83.5	31.1	4.7	1.47
Geo. Knight	39	120.1	89.3	38.7	3.8	1.46
Richard Smyser	33	63.2	84.9	43.6	3.3	1.46
Melvin Diem Jr.	33	49.1	87.2	40.2	3.6	1.46+
Paul H. Myers Jr.	30	24.5	87.3	38.6	3.8	1.45
Daniel A. Rohrbaugh	32	41.0	87.2	36.5	3.9	1.44
William H. Fantom	26	59.0	77.4	38.8	3.7	1.43
Clarence Smith	29	24.6	88.2	40.4	3.5	1.43
Emory & Wm. Kilgore	29	52.6	91.0	35.1	4.0	1.42+
Robert W. Mays	28	67.9	87.2	41.9	3.4	1.42
Ira L. Boyer	30	43.7	79.8	38.0	3.7	1.41
Clarence Smith	28	23.8	87.5	40.8	3.5	1.41
Roy & Frank Feeser	30	111.0	84.4	38.1	3.7	1.41
Susquehanna Dairy Farm	29	83.0	91.0	36.5	3.8	1.39
Creek Ayr Farms	22	42.5	94.3	34.3	4.1	1.39
H. E. Fetrow & Sons	30	77.9	83.0	39.1	3.6	1.39
Wayne B. Mummert	38	91.2	83.0	38.5	3.6	1.39
Fred Sprenkle	31	32.0	86.8	38.2	3.6	1.38
T. & M. & M. K. Walker	29	39.0	85.1	41.6	3.3	1.38
Rodman C. Thompson	30	41.0	86.3	37.7	3.6	1.37
Earl E. Krone	38	51.6	90.1	37.7	3.6	1.37+
Paul R. King	36	40.0	84.3	34.8	3.9	1.37
Earl Fuhrman	26	58.7	79.6	38.4	3.5	1.36
Elmer Myers	28	46.1	80.2	34.9	3.9	1.36
Hidden Springs Farm	33	57.1	83.4	36.6	3.7	1.35
Philip R. Stambaugh	30	44.2	86.8	34.4	3.9	1.35

HIGH SAMPLE HERD OWNER

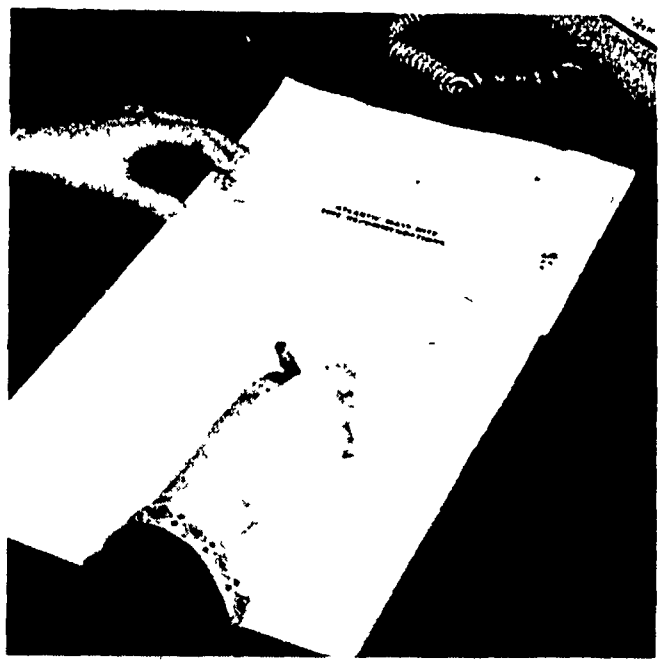
276 Robert M. Bates, O-S — B8 8-16 30 53.4 88.9 39.1 3.7 1.46

OWNER—NAME	BREED	AGE	DAYS IN MILK	MILK LBS.	% FAT	FAT LBS.
Geo. Knight						
I List	3	11-2	301	15,836	3.7	589
Inorela	3	10-10	305	16,428	3.8	618
Aileen	3	7-6	305	13,366	4.1	550
Beth	3	6-10	305	14,580	3.6	523
B M	3	6-1	305	16,967	4.3	736
18	3	4-7	305	17,618	3.5	613
Minnie	3	5	305	14,757	4.0	591
Milk E	3	3-9	305	15,874	3.7	592
Sasche	3	5-2	305	15,589	3.5	545
Pauline	3	3-6	305	12,681	4.0	502
36 W	3	6-2	302	15,334	3.4	516
David Stewart						
Matty	3	8-8	305	17,165	4.5	780
Bess	3	7-1	305	18,934	3.8	723
Ginny	3	7	305	19,358	3.6	705
Perfo	3	4-11	295	19,550	3.5	689
Fay	3	3-8	305	18,579	3.5	649
Supreme	3	2-6	305	14,876	3.4	510
Susquehanna Dairy Farm						
Polly	3	4-5	305	11,150	4.6	518
Fawn Valley Farm						
Elva	3	6-4	305	13,869	3.7	512
Lucy	3	5-6	305	14,385	4.0	579
Veronio	3	4-2	305	15,855	3.4	534
Emory & Wm. Kilgore						
8414	8	1-10	305	11,296	4.9	555
Curtis V. Thompson						
Tinv	3	7-4	295	15,360	3.7	571
Wanda	3	6-2	305	13,056	4.1	534
18C	3	5-10	305	17,024	3.5	602
40	3	4-3	297	16,920	3.6	609
William H. Fantom						
7B	3	6-11	305	15,034	4.0	594
Ellis Crowl						
Linda	3	3-8	298	14,544	3.4	500
J. E. Lanius & Son						
Iris	2	10-1	305	10,694	5.0	735
Harold Good No. 2						
62B	3	2-2	305	13,196	3.9	519
69B	3	3-8	289	14,242	4.9	696
38 B	3	2-9	280	15,126	3.5	532
Sinking Spring Fminc						
Bernice	3	5-5	232	18,370	3.3	613
Zoe	3	4	305	23,847	3.7	878
B Kay	3	3-3	305	20,333	3.8	772
Jennie	3	2-3	305	14,661	4.6	681
Rutter Bros.						
Ollie	2	5-8	292	12,917	5.2	673
Beshore Farms						
Mayd	3	6-4	305	20,928	3.6	745
Lindy	3	5	305	16,256	4.6	745
Carol	3	5-7	305	18,812	3.5	656
Seven	3	5-1	305	19,146	4.0	759
Oka	3	4	305	22,731	3.8	869
Fean	3	3-8	305	15,651	4.5	706
Val	3	7-7	123	10,019	3.2	318
Fanny	3	4	305	19,427	3.8	729
Seja	3	2-1	305	12,955	4.2	539
Walter J. Miller						
Mickey 2	3	6-5	305	18,004	3.3	589
Sandy	3	3-3	305	15,330	4.1	628
Gum Tree Farm						
Reba	3	4	305	13,310	4.5	600
Ruth	3	3-9	305	15,855	3.6	564
Teresa	3	2	305	13,136	4.6	610
Harold Good						
49A	2	4-2	297	9,765	5.4	529
122A	2	3-4	305	11,378	5.3	600
90	2	2-3	294	11,611	4.6	539
Albert Dehoff						
56A	3	2	305	13,142	3.4	447
58 A	3	2	305	10,906	3.2	354
60A	3	1-11	304	9,451	3.6	342
61A	3	1-9	305	9,268	3.5	329
62A	3	1-11	305	10,847	3.7	402
63A	3	1-8	305	10,405	3.8	393
67A	3	1-11	292	15,759	3.7	588
T. Nelson & E Krick						
Peggy	3	9	302	14,715	4.0	587
Eugene M. Kilgore						
Wilma	8	3-11	305	14,185	4.4	621
Gwen	3	4-1	290	14,920	3.4	512
Jo 1	3	3-1	304	13,534	3.8	517
Bunny	3	3	305	13,694	4.3	584
Virgini	3	2-3	305	12,098	4.6	562
Ira L. Boyer						
Kathy	3	7-6	305	17,022	3.9	664
Lisa	3	6-6	305	22,577	3.4	767
Chic	3	7-2	288	17,092	5.0	849
Loretta	3	5-10	305	20,764	3.8	799
Pam	3	2-2	305	14,456	3.9	560
Pebbles	3	2	305	14,688	4.0	584
Earl Fuhrman						
Robin	3	5-3	273	12,257	4.8	592
Creek Ayr Farms						
Misltoe	1	11-9	275	11,749	4.8	562
Jessie	1	4-10	305	13,187	4.4	579
Clarence Smith						
Peggy	3	4	289	15,050	3.5	523
Vincent C. Webb						
121	3	10-4	279	16,927	3.5	594
150	3	8	305	16,704	3.4	562
128	3	4-8	305	15,647	4.3	667
45A	3	4-11	281	14,893	3.9	574
Roy & Frank Feeser						
Edna	3	5-2	305	13,425	4.4	586
Mickey	3	5	305	17,461	3.8	661
Mill	3	4-1	305	16,047	4.1	657
Betty	3	4-2	305	16,691	4.1	689
H. E. Fetrow & Sons						
Keeno	3	11-10	305	18,469	3.4	637
Echo	3	4-1	305	14,618	3.9	563
Princes	3	3-5	305	18,253	3.9	713
Rodman C. Thompson						
Gladys	3	8-5	305	18,400	3.7	682
Quin	3	4-1	305	16,607	3.9	650
Roxan	3	3-10	305	12,581	4.1	513
Stump Acres						
My Jet	3	5-9	305	14,094	5.1	715
Gilda	3	3-2	305	13,178	4.9	643
Annette	3	3-3	305	15,666	4.4	695
Adrian Rinehart						
19	3	7-11	305	14,000	3.9	543
26	3	7-3	305	16,485	3.2	526
28	3	5-4	305	14,549	4.1	596
29	3	5-1	305	14,773	3.9	569
39	3	3-1	305	16,900	3.0	510
88	3	2-1	303	14,068	3.6	512
91	3	5-2	305	12,211	4.3	526
Bernard L. Warner						
Nina	3	6-5	305	14,682	3.6	524
Fay	3	6	287	12,899	3.9	507
Doris	3	3-11	305	15,585	3.8	598
Ida	3	4-8	305	18,508	3.7	677
Richard Smyser						
Nancy	3	9-8	305	14,807	4.0	597
Elaine	3	4-9	305	13,632	4.0	543
Dixie	3	2-4	305	15,129	4.0	611
Leroy Bupp						
Babette	3	3-7	305	15,941	3.6	581
Dew	3	2-1	305	12,556	4.2	523
Firefly	3	6-3	305	17,148	3.7	633
Hidden Springs Farm						
Lynn	3	4	305	10,948	4.7	514
Palmer McWilliams Jr.						
22	3	5-11	305	16,068	4.1	661
Elmer Myers						
Josie	3	11-2	305	14,865	4.4	647
Eva	3	3-7	305	16,691	3.6	597
T. & M. & M. K. Walker						
3653	3	5-4	289	18,178	3.8	699
3698	3	5-4	289	14,136	3.8	533
C. Robert Kilgore						
7A	3	5-7	305	15,963	3.4	547
Philip D. Laughman						
Forward	3	5-1	305	12,615	4.4	550
Avalong Farms Inc.						
Gretta	3	5-4	305	16,076	4.0	648
Posey	3	4-5	305	16,769	3.9	653
S Fire	3	4-7	305	18,205	3.3	606
S Dust	3	4-7	305	14,707	3.4	504
Lucky	3	4-2	305	17,071	4.3	738
Nada	3	2-3	305	12,306	4.2	519
Ann	3	2-2	305	15,213	4.4	669
Pearl	2	6-2	305	12,032	5.0	601
Pet	2	7	305	11,995	5.1	615
Eunice	2	4-5	305	11,617	5.0	581
Lesha	2	4-8	305	18,054	5.3	698
Paul R. King						
Victory	3	9-9	305	20,038	4.3	852
Jo	3	8-9	305	14,973	3.7	553
Missie	3	5-6	305	17,705	3.3	579
Jax	3	3-9	305	15,514	3.9	608
Citatin	3	3-6	305	13,876	4.3	603
Wayne B. Mummert						
10	3	7-3	305	16,793	3.9	653
67	3	6	305	19,592	3.2	623
34	3	4-8	305	17,605	3.7	660
58	3	4-2	305	15,865	3.6	607
82	3	4-2	305	14,160	4.5	639
Desota & Robt. Burchett						
AW16	3	5-10	305	17,530	3.6	623
AW11	3	4-11	263	12,527	4.3	536
BW52	3	4-2	305	16,954	3.6	616
AW57	3	5-11	305	14,587	3.4	502
CW23	3	4-3	305	16,607	4.0	662
BW38	3	3-11	305	14,821	4.5	668
Dale & Darla Doll						
Doris	3	5-4	305	12,611	4.3	540
May	3	4-3	305	12,522	4.1	511
Sonja	3	3-8	305	12,421	4.2	522
D. Fantom & E. Gordon						
9	3	7-3	305	14,682	4.0	590
103D	3	4-1	305	14,690	3.7	538
Lynn Wolf						
Nova	3	4-6	290	13,607	4.2	566
Artie	3	3-6	297	15,992	3.5	566
Lo Glen Drey Farm						
1	3	5-11	285	13,475	3.8	517
21	3	5-11	305	16,526	3.3	539
J. Herr						
Ethel	3	2-6	305	14,257	4.0	572
Robert J. Reheard						
9	3	6-3	305	13,277	4.1	549
Melvin R. Lehr						
27	3	2-11	305	12,347	4.6	570
Robert W. Mays						
18	3	3-3	285	15,378	3.9	594
57	3	3-2	305	17,937	3.6	641

[Continued on Page 53]

follow the Mate-Rite road to herd improvement with Atlantic Genetic Power Profit-Maker sires.

STEP 1: exact measurement of each cow and analysis of her major type weaknesses.



STEP 2: evaluate data and record it on herd chart with sires recommended for proper mating.

STEP 3: dairyman and Mate-Rite specialist discuss the chart and herd breeding goals to determine specific sires for each cow.

the results:

- planned mating for each cow →
- greater uniformity
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Pughtown	469 9238			York Springs	528 4426

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Carol Balmer, Lititz, Lancaster County, showed her 11-month-old Guernsey to the top prize in intermediate calf competition on Monday at the Pennsylvania Junior Dairy Show in Harrisburg.

Only a few tiny patches of black on this cow's ear kept her from being a pure white Holstein. The unusual animal was shown at the Pennsylvania Junior Dairy Show in Harrisburg on Monday by Gordon Calkins, Troy, Pa. She captured third prize in the senior yearling competition.

Lancaster Farming Photos

All American Dairy Show Victors Listed

(Continued from Page 1)

Samuel E. Yoder, 16, Shoemakersville, Berks County, topped the Milking Shorthorns with his four-year-old, "Pinesedge M.E. Cherry 9th." Yoder's sister, Nedra, 15, showed both the reserve grand champion and junior champion and his 14-year-old brother, Frederick, had the reserve junior champion. The other successful defending champion was Russel L. Kline, 19, Reinholds, Lancaster County, with the best Holstein in the FFA classes, a four-year-old cow, "Fought-Land Eagle Ingra."

The top three places in each of the classes in the Junior Dairy Show had the option of staying over and entering their animals in the regular Pennsylvania All-American breed shows scheduled through the balance of the week.

The grand champion fitter-showman award went to Beth Ann Swingle, Lake Ariel, Wayne County. Basis for judging in this event is the preparation of the cow for the competition and expertise in handling the animal while in the show ring.

Other winners were:

AYRSHIRE -- Sharon Henley, 16, Cochranville, Chester County, grand champion; Kennard Henley, III, brother of Sharon, reserve grand champion and reserve junior champion; Keith Sechrist, 17, Red Lion, York County, junior champion.

BROWN SWISS – Judith Irons, 17, Smethport, McKean County, grand champion; Dean Daubert, 17, Pine Grove, Schuylkill County, reserve grand champion; Harry Leininger, 16, Ephrata, Lancaster County, junior champion; Joseph Helsel, 17, Portage, Blair County, reserve junior champion.

GUERNSEY -- Jeffrey Harding, 15, Brookville, Jefferson County, reserve grand champion; Patricia Layman, 11, Waynesboro, Franklin County, reserve junior champion.

JERSEY – Donna McConaughey, 16, Smicksburg, Indiana County, grand champion; Frederick Eick, 18, Columbia Cross Roads, Bradford County, reserve grand champoion; Leon Sollenberger, 13, Everett, Bedford County, junior champion; Beth Stephens, 17, Honesdale, Wayne County, reserve junior champion.

HOLSTEIN (4-H) – Carol Gruver, 16, Pipersville, Bucks County, junior champion; Kevin Laughman, 12, Thomasville, York County, reserve junior champion.

HOLSTEIN (FFA) – Paul L. Brownlee, Avella, Washington County, reserve grand champion; Rodney Rankin, 18, Burgettstown, Washington County, junior champion; Steve Lackey, 16, Cochranton, Crawford County, reserve junior champion.

Invitational Youth Judging Results

State championship judging teams from Ohio won both the 4-H and FFA divisions of the 6th Pennsylvania All-American Invitational Youth Dairy Cattle Judging Contest at the Farm Show, Monday

Purdue was first in the intercollegiate division.

Pennsylvania teams made their best showing since the inception of this opening day event at the Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show.

A Blair County FFA team finished third in a field of eight. Last year the host state FFA team was sixth among 9 competitors. Dwight Hoover and Gerald Smith both of Martinsburg, finished 8th and 9th, respectively, in the overall individual scoring. Their teammate, Gary Bechtel, Curryville, finished fifth among all the contestants in judging the two Brown Swiss classes.

The 4-H Pennsylvania team from Lancaster County came in fifth while matching dairy know-how with nine other state champion squads. Gary Akers, Quarryville, turned in the best individual effort with 549 points, good for seventh place. Linda Kauffman, Elizabethtown, missed first place in the Ayrshire judging by just two points and the Third team member, Richard Hess, Strasburg,

(Continued on Page 53)

Kevin Laughman was one of several York County victors at the Pennsylvania Junior Dairy Show held Monday in Harrisburg. The Thomasville youth is shown here with his first place intermediate Holstein calf, which was later named reserve junior champion in 4-H Holstein competition.

Russell Kline, Reinholds, Lancaster County, added to his string of victories on Monday when he captured the grand champion prize in FFA Holstein competition during the Pennsylvania Junior Dairy Show on Monday.

Shown proudly displaying his junior champion Guernsey at the Pennsylvania Junior Dairy Show on Monday is Tim Rutter, a York County youngster from 53 Lightner Road, York.

York County

DHIA Monthly Report

(Continued from Page 50)

58	3	4	305	16,879	3.3	564
Mc Ral Dairy Farm						
Pinky	3	5-3	305	13,712	3.7	504
Marg	3	4-6	305	15,351	3.4	518
Shirley	3	6-9	252	13,174	4.0	532
8A	3	8-11	305	13,180	3.8	507
23	3	6-4	305	16,006	3.5	568
43	3	4-6	305	15,815	4.2	665
55	3	3-1	305	18,524	3.1	566
53	3	3-4	301	14,350	3.7	531
58	3	3-2	294	14,059	3.9	544
Lela	3	3-6	294	13,762	4.0	545
67	3	2-6	305	14,305	3.6	517
175	3	2-8	305	11,264	4.7	526
188	3	4	295	13,038	3.9	510

Dairy Show

(Continued from Page 52)

was fourth in the tough Jersey placing.

Pennsylvania State University finished second in the intercollegiate scoring with 1971 points, just nine fewer than Purdue, as the two teams, along with third place Cornell outdistanced the field of 14 colleges and universities which included representatives from half of the Big Ten schools. Delaware Valley College, Doylestown, Bucks County, was fifth.

PSU and Delaware Valley each placed two team members in the top ten among the 42 individual competitors led by Ginger Sechrist, Fayetteville, Franklin County. Ms. Sechrist, who was first in total reasons, actually finished in a tie for overall scoring, but a tie-breaking device was weighted in favor of actual placing and she was moved back to runnerup. The other Keystone collegians in the top ten were Roger Campbell, Quarryville, Lancaster County, and James Bates, Jamestown, Mercer County. David Rama, Yorktown Heights, New York, a member of the Delaware Valley College team, also finished in the top ten.

Ohio Farm Premiere Brown Swiss Exhibitor

The 1974 Eastern National Show for the Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders Association was staged again this year as part of the All-American Dairy Show.

Top cow in the breed was "L-J Harvest Gem," a five-year-old shown by Royal Hill Farms, Fort Wayne, Indiana. Another five-year-old, "Vine Valley Paul Lu Ann," from the Coventry Swiss Farms, Palmyra, N.Y., was the reserve grand champion female. The two cows were also tapped as senior and reserve senior champions enroute to their grand championship laurels.

The junior winners were a pair of yearling heifers from the Top Acres Farm, St. Pairs, Ohio. They were "Top Acres Rally Clever" and "Top Acres Stretchy Quip," with the latter the reserve junior titlist. Top Acres Farm used these two titles as a springboard to the premier exhibitor award for the Brown Swiss Eastern National. The Ohio dairy farm also brought the best dairy herd into the ring.

"L-J Revival R" was the grand champion bull. Last year he was reserve senior champion at the PAA. The four-year-old is from Sand Rock Farm, Rocky Ridge, Maryland. A two-year-old, "McCoy Beautician Gaze Prince," also from the land of pleasant living, took runner-up honors. "Prince" is owned by Christopher J. Morley, Bel Air, Maryland.

Yearling bull calves from the midwest earned the junior awards. "L-J Pride Stretch" picked up another banner for the Royal Hill Farms and "Vel-Geen Qts King Men" was reserve junior bull for Eugene Krebs, Botkins, Ohio.

L & J Farm Hilliard, won the official tabulation as the premier breeder for this event although the farm no longer exists as a dairy farm operation. Likewise, the premiere sire accolade went to "Welcome In Stretch," now deceased and his last owner was the defunct L & J Farm.

Host State Farms Take Five Of Seven Guernsey Titles At PAA

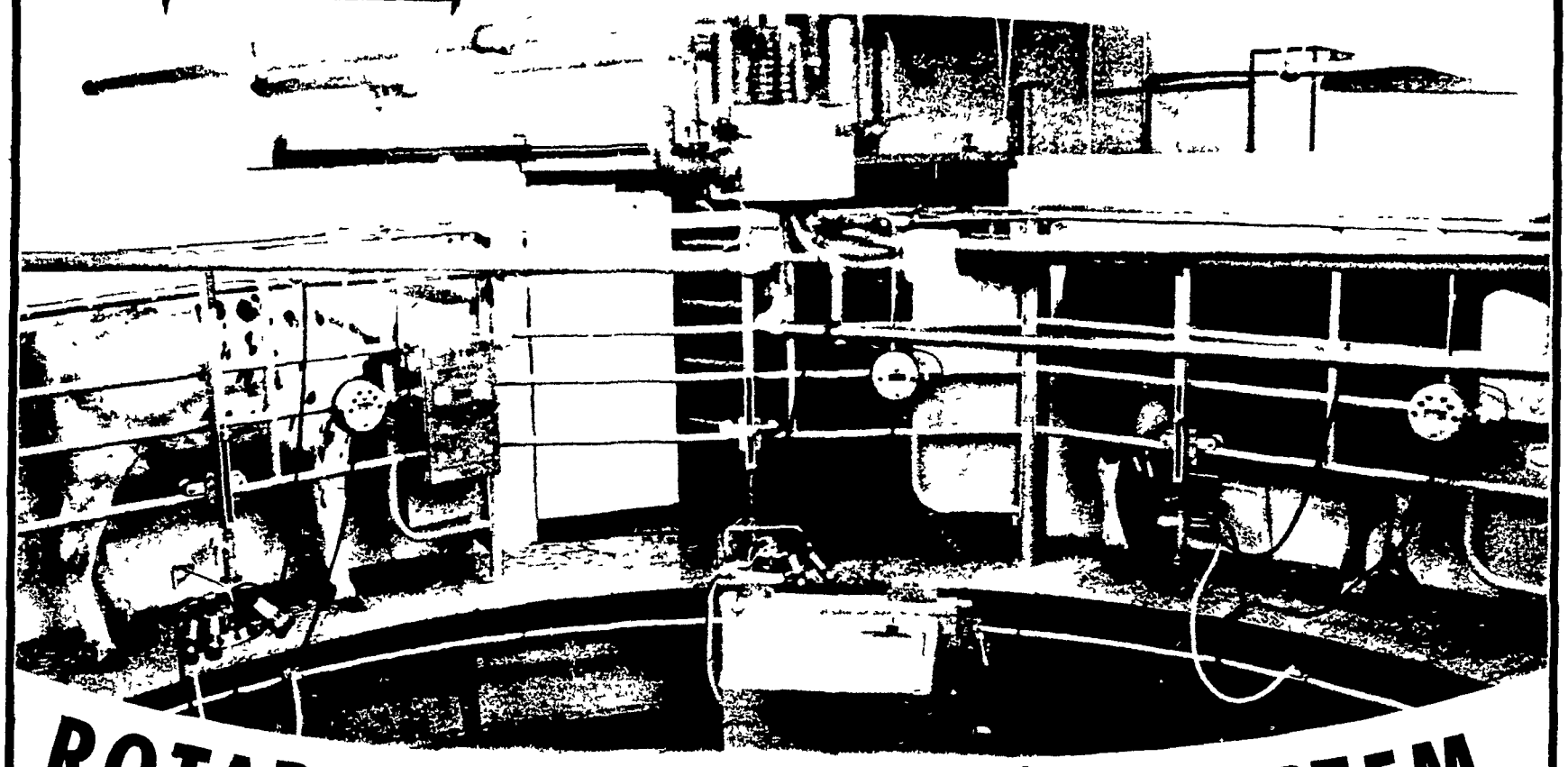
Judging in the Guernsey classes opended Wednesday's events at the All-American; and except for the two top female awards, it was almost an all-Pennsylvania affair.

Limited entries in the morning judging restricted the bull titles to just three and Keystone State breeders copped all of them.

"Hollow View C. Jethro," a year-old bull calf, topped the junior classes before being tapped as grand champion bull. He was entered by Hollow View Farm, Quarryville. The Snider Homestead Farm, New Enterprise, moved their two-year-old "Snider's Arcos Butch" into a reserve grand championship after having

(Continued on Page 55)

SURGE DAIRY GO-ROUND



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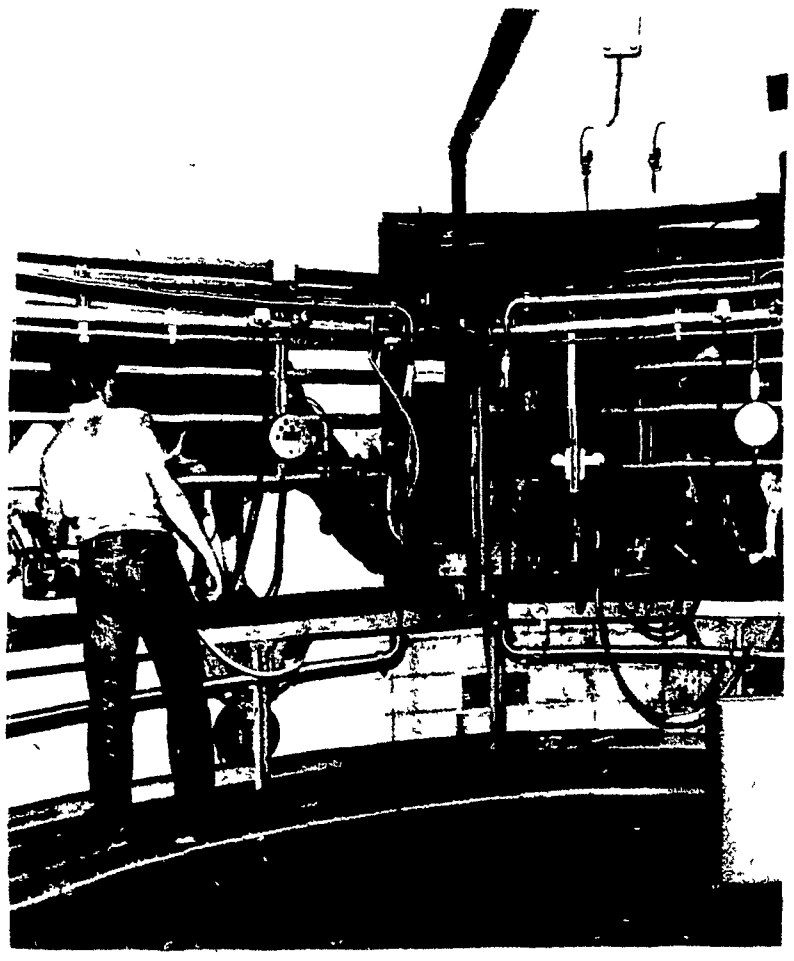

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Local Dairymen Join NFU Washington Talks

Simon Zook of Chester County was among more than 100 Farmers Union dairy farmers who went to Washington, D.C. last week to demand that the Federal government take action to halt the drastic economic decline in the dairy industry and to assure continued supplies for the consumer.

"We went to the highest levels of government with our recommendations for higher dairy price supports, lower dairy imports, and general improvements in the farm program", Zook said.

William Shepherd, also of Chester County, was with the Farmers Union delegation, made up of one representative from each of the 11 states participating in the fly-in, to meet at the White House Wednesday with Norman E. Ross, Jr., Assistant Director of the Domestic Council. The delegation described the dire economic plight of dairy farmers akross the country and told Ross that thousands of dairy farmers are liquidating their herds and that unless action is taken immediately, thousands more will go out of the dairy business before the end of the year.

In addition to the White House meeting, the Farmers Union dairymen described their plight to their own Congressmen and Senators, to members of the House and Senate Agriculture Committees, and to officials at the Department of Agriculture.

During the meeting at the Agriculture Department, a USDA news release was distributed which announced that a national hearing will be held in the near future to review Class I milk prices. One of the USDA officials said that it is highly unusual for such an announcement to be made before all of the details of the hearings had been worked out. He said that it was more than a coincidence that the announcement was made while the Farmers Union dairy fly-in to Washington was in progress.

"Hearings, which may prove to be more significant to dairy farmers, will begin next week in Congress", Zook said. "We worked hard to inform the members of our problems to help prepare them for dairy price support hearings to be held by the House Agriculture Committee September 24 and 25 and by the Senate Agriculture Committee on September 30."

Rep. Bob Bergland (D-Minn.), a member of the House Agriculture Committee, told the Farmers Union dairymen that the Committees will take a serious look at the dairy situation since the Administration apparently has refused to act. He told his luncheon audience Tuesday, that with costs increasing by 20 percent since March and dairy prices plummeting by 20 percent during the same period, it is obvious that dairy farmers need help.

Senator Frank Moss (D-Utah) said that governmental intervention is required immediately to increase dairy prices and stabilize the dairy industry. He said farmers and consumers share a common interest in the salvation of the dairy industry. A reasonable income for the farmer will assure abundant supplies for the consumer.

Candidates To Speak

Gov. Milton J. Shapp and Drew Lewis, the Democratic and Republican candidates for governor, will speak at the 102nd annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Grange in Washington (Pa.) Monday, Oct. 28.

A. Wayne Readinger, state Grange master, said the two candidates were invited to express their views to the 2,000 delegates and Grange members who will attend the convention.

Lewis will speak at 3 p.m. and Gov. Shapp at 8 p.m. on Monday, the opening day of the four-day convention. The sessions will be held in the auditorium of the Trinity Area Senior High School.

Readinger, who heads the 58,000-member state Grange, said "we feel it is particularly important at this time to hear the opinions and proposals of both candidates for the office of chief executive of Pennsylvania. We are pleased that these candidates accepted our invitation to speak at the convention."

This is the second time in recent years that gubernatorial candidates of the major parties have been invited to speak at a state Grange convention, Readinger said. In 1962, William W. Scranton and Richardson Dillworth addressed the Grange convention at Reading.

xxx

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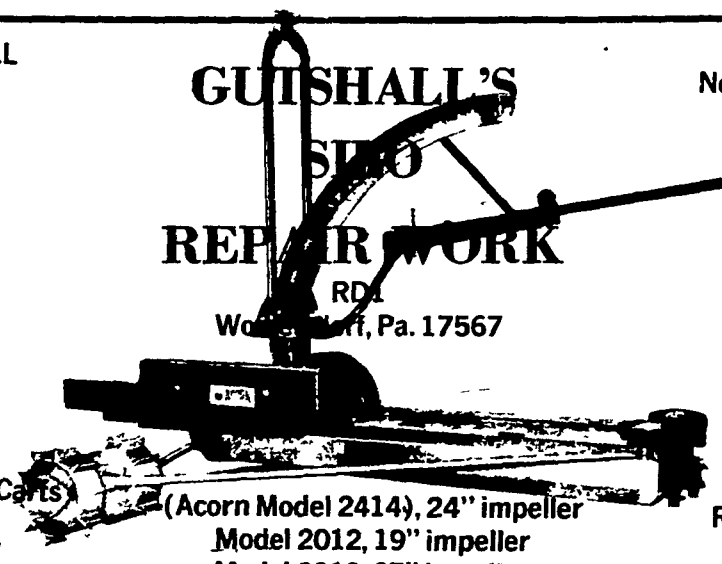

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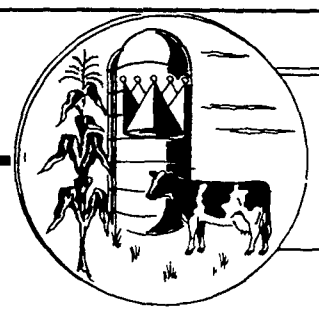

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Dairy Show

(Continued from Page 53)

made junior champion at the 1973 show as a calf.

The senior champion bull was the three-year-old, "Green Slopes Champion Quient," from Green Slopes Farm, Imler.

Pennsylvania continued to roll in the afternoon with both of the junior remale rosettes. "Twin Brook Falcon Emily" a yearling heifer out of Twin Brook Farms, Washington, was the champion and the reserve junior champion went to "Rutter Bros. Leaders Prixie," a senior calf that was junior champion in the Pennsylvania Junior Dairy Show on Monday. He is owned by Tim Rutter, York.

The grand champion female Guernsey was "Cross Arrows Falcon Lorelei," a four-year-old entered by Bushey Park Farm, Wake, Virgina. "Messix M. C. Ruby," property of Chester and Barbara Williams, Waukesha, Wisconsin, was the reseve grand champion.

The Brookwood Farm, Cuba, New .York, was the premier exhibitor and Holcomb Guernsey Farm, Greene, New York, was the premier breeder. Premier sire honors went to "Housley's J. Champion." Although "Champion" is no longer alive, he was owned by Lee Housley, Riceville, Tennessee, judge for the Guernsey classes at the 1974 Pennsylvania All-American,

Three Top Milking Shorthorn Titles Go To Pennsylvania Farm

Three Springs Farm, Newville, Pennsylvania, showed the grand champion female, best dairy herd and was named the premier exhibitor of the Milking Shorthorn classes.

"Three Springs Susan 8th," reserve junior champion at the 1973 show, made it to the top as a two-year-old cow this year and brought home the grand champion female banner for the Cumberland County farm. James H. Young, proprietor of Three Springs Farm, also picked up two lesser titles. His junior yearling heifer, "Three Springs Paula 6th," was junior champion female and "Three Springs Flashy Prince," a junior yearling bull, was reserve junior champion of his sex.

All the reserve female titles went to Trickle Brook Farm, Detour, Maryland. "Trickle Brook S. C. Vera," a three-year-old cow, was reserve grand champion and "Trickle Brook Ellen," a senior yearling heifer, was reserve junior champion.

"Ridgewood Don Juan," a still-growing bull, improved on his PAA record. The reserve grand champion as a calf last year, this year as a senior yearling heifer, he was made grand champion. The future sire is owned by a partnership headed by George A. Nicholson, Jr., owner of the Trickle Brook Farm.

The other bull titles included reserve grand champion, "Webb River Legacy 2nd," a four-year-old from Hutchinson Farm, Dixfield, Maine, and "Sandy River Don L," a three-year-old from Sandy River Farms, Farmington, Maine, the reserve senior champion.

Pinesedge Farms, Shoemakersville, Pennsylvania, repeated as premier breeder for the Milking Shorthorn breed at the PAA while the premiere sire produced an oddity. The latter title went to "Tabbagong Flora's Prince," an AI bull stud that has never left Austrailia.

Five States Share Top Ayrshire Awards

Ardrossan Farm, Villanova, Pennsylvania, and Rockland Farm, Bear, Delaware, shared the top honors in the Ayrshire classes at the 11th Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show at the Farm Show.

Ardrossan was awarded the grand champion female banner with its four-year-old cow, "Ardrossan S.V.C. Even." The Keystone State entry was also declared the premier breeder of the show.

Rockland earned a grand champion title with its five-year-old bull, "Del Acres Comet," moving up from reserve grand champion at last year's PAA show. Rockland also showed the junior champion female, "Rockland Comet's Margie," a junior yearling daughter of their grand champion bull. The Delaware farm was also named premier exhibitor.

Chestnut Ridge Farm, Amherst, New Hampshire, had a pair of winners. "Chestnut Ridge Hi-Class," a year-old calf, was the junior champion bull and "Chestnut Ridge Class Naomi," a year-old heifer calf, was reserve junior female champion. Both of the Rockland entries were sired by "Oak Ridge Flashy Classic."

The other Ayrshire awards went to Scotch Haven Farms, Kirkersville, Ohio, reserve junior champion bull, with "Scotch Haven Purple Heart," a senior yearling bull; Samuel J. Diehl, Bedford, Pennsylvania, reserve grand champion bull with "Cove Creek Flashy King Ed," a three-year-old son of the 1973 PAA premier Ayrshire sire; and Palmyra Farm, Hagerstown, Maryland, reserve grand champion female, "Tri-Day Ben's Raquel," a five-year-old.

Premier sire honors went to the American Breeders Service, DeForest, Wisconsin, for their "Glen Garry Lloyd Royal." Judging for the Ayrshires was John W. McKitrick , Columbus, Ohio.

Top Of Brown Swiss Sale Goes To Central America

The Pennsylvania State Brown Swiss Association conducted its annual invitational sale in conjunction with the Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show, Monday night, at the Farm Show complex.

A couple of yearling bull calves and 33 mature females went under the hammer and grossed $33,000 for an average of $953 per head, both figures well under last year's sales.

The top of the sale was a five-year-old cow, "Lee's Hill Respectful Greeting," consigned by Lee's Hill Farm, New Vernon, New Jersey. The granddaughter of a cow with a 365-day record of over 26,000 pounds was bid to $2,400 by La Anita Ltda., San Jose, Costa Rica.

This first of three invitational sales at the Pennsylvania All-American was under the management of Wayne E. Sliker, St. Paris, Ohio. A. Doty Remsburg, Jefferson, Maryland, was the auctioneer. The sale also included a number of calves and 14 vials of semen.

Prices Slump At Ayrshire Invitational Sale

The second invitational sale on Tuesday continued the trend established a day earlier. Prices slumped all across the board.

One bull calf and thirty-two females, including several sold with their calves, grossed only $24,100, which was $3,500 under the 1973 PAA invitational sale for Ayrshires when there were five fewer lots offered for sale. The per lot average was $730, better than $250 under last year's average.

The top selling animal was a 2½-year -old bred heifer, "Rhoda's Royal Rhonda," expecting a calf from the service of "Donholm Commander Jack's Choice" in about a month. The heifer sold for $1,600 to Linwood Hintington, Chestnut Ridge Farm, Amherst, New Hampshire. "Rhonda" was consigned by James W. Madsen, Woodburn, Oregon, one of a number of West Coast-bred animals offered in the sale.

AS five-year-old cow with her newly-born second calf brought $1,700 for its breeder, Katherine Ann Hunter, W. Alexander, Pennsylvania. "Toll Gate Ayr Flashy Jewel" was bought by Gerlad Palm, N. Fairfield, Ohio. The birth took place just 10 hours in advance of the Tuesday night sale.

Five lots topped the $1,000 mark. Although the consigments were from leading Ayrshire herds from coast-to-coast, buyers were limited to an eight-state area from New Hampshire to Virginia.

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FIND OUT ABOUT THE ADVANTAGES OF OUR LEASE PURCHASE PLAN. WE HAVE BEEN HELPING DAIRYMEN LIKE YOU GROW AND PROSPER FOR OVER 11 YEARS.

- SELECT QUALITY CATTLE
- DEATH LOSS REPLACEMENT
- CULLING PRIVILEGES
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- CANADIAN CATTLE AVAILABLE

To Find Out More About These and Other Features, Write or Call:

DAIRY COWS Flying Farmers Bldg.
Wichita, Kansas 67209 Phone: [316] 942-1468

SPECIAL FALL SALES

Oct. 17 - 7 P.M. 2nd Yearling Sale
1000-1200 Head

Oct. 31 - 7 P.M. 2nd Feeder Calf Sale
1200-1500 Head

State Graded in uniform lots according to breed, grade, sex and weight.

Sponsored by
Marshall Feeder Cattle Association

FAUQUIER LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE

Marshall, Virginia 703-364-4861

SPECIAL FALL FEEDER SALES

Friday Evenings At 7:00
October 11 and 25

All-Charolais Show & Sale
October 18

November 8, 15 and 22

VINTAGE SALES STABLES INC.

Box 100, Paradise, Pa. Lancaster County
The Heart of Pennsylvania
Steer Feeding Country
Anyone Wishing to Consign Cattle Telephone
Area Code 717—442-4181
KENNETH E. HERSHEY, MANAGER

Public Sale

of valuable

REAL ESTATE

Sat., Oct. 5, 1974

Located 13 miles east of Lancaster, one-half mile south of Route 30 from Vintage, one-fourth mile north of Route 741, along the Vintage Road, Paradise Township ,Lancaster, Penna.

72 ACRE, 140 PERCHES - FARM

12 Acres of permanent pasture with good stream, 1 acre of Woodland, balance high producing land.

DOUBLE STONE and FRAME HOUSE with 10 rooms, 2 baths, electric heat throughout, 2 wells, old shade.

FRAME BANK BARN, 32 cow stalls, 2 drive floors, barn cleaner, scaffolded for tobacco, 11'x55' concrete stave silo.

Tobacco shed for 5 acres of tobacco.

30'x60' concrete block HEIFER BARN with 10'x30' concrete silo.

15'x45' Frame Heifer Barn.

Brooder Houses; Two 2-car Garages; Corn Barn, also 2 750-bu. round wire cribs.

Well cared for land and buildings.

Call 717-442-4891 or 717-393-4464 for appointment to inspect property.

TERMS: 10 percent down, balance March 1st to April 1st, 1975.

Warren E. Denlinger OWNER

Sale at 2:00 p.m.
Carl Herr, Attorney
Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer

NIGHT

HORSE SALE

Mon. Eve., Oct. 14, 1974

PAUL Z. MARTIN'S
2 Miles East of Intercourse, Pa.,
Along Route 340.

Load of 15 Head, mostly Good Big Standardbred Carriage Horses from New York for Abe King.

Load of Saddle Horses, Driving and Pleasure Horses and Standardbreds from Kentucky.

Also our regular shippers: Levi S. Stoltzfus, Reuben Stoltzfus, Melvin Stoltzfus, Kore Yoder and Joe Brubaker.

Horses Hitched at 1:00 p.m. Tack Sale at 6:00 p.m.
Horses at 7:00 p.m. Sharp!

PAUL Z. MARTIN
BLUE BALL, PENNA. 17506
Residence - 717-354-6671
Business - 717-768-8108

MARTIN AUCTIONEERS

HAY, STRAW & CORN SALE
EVERY WEDNESDAY AT 12 NOON

PUBLIC AUCTION

THURS. OCT. 3rd, 1974 at 7 P.M.

Talleyville Memorial [Fire] Hall, 3919 Concord Pike [Rt. 202], Wilmington, Delaware

"FROM SEVERAL ESTATES & OTHERS"

Antique Furniture Rose Medallion Minton China Crown Derby Staffordshire Dresden Compote Meissen Covered Tureen Cut Glass Bowls Rare Chinese Export Mug & Cream Pitchers

UNUSUAL FINE FURNITURE (Nearly New) CUSTOM MADE JEWELRY (Guaranteed as described) plus a rare collection of the finest STERLING SILVER Tiffany Black Starr & Frost English Hall Marks mostly 19th Century (100 pcs)

Call or Write for a Free Detailed Brochure Watch for detailed ad (over 200 selected items) A SALE YOU CAN T AFFORD TO MISS

INSPECTION From 3 P M Day of Sale No Children at Sale - Free Parking

TERMS Cash or approved personal checks

RUDNICK & MATAS, Auctioneers

212 West 8th Street Wilmington, Delaware
[302] 658-7264

Co. Government Officials At Penn State Symposium

Viewing a slide presentation of College of Agriculture Research and Extension programs at the Symposium for County Commissioners, September 17-18, on The Pennsylvania State University's main campus are: (seated left to right:) Dr. Thomas B. King, Associate Director of Penn State Extension Service, Mrs. Jean Mowery, County Commissioner, Mr. Raymond Herr, County Commissioner. Standing is M. Maxwell Smith, County Extension Director of Lancaster County, and Paul Paes, County Commissioner.

County government officials and a member of the Lancaster Extension Service took part in a Symposium for County Commissioners, September 17-18, on The Pennsylvania State University main campus.

Those attending were County Commissioners Raymond Herr, Chairman; Mrs. Jean Mowery, Paul Paes, and M. M. Smith, County Extension Director.

Smith points out that the symposium was designed to show how College of Agriculture Extension and Research programs at Penn State relate to and benefit the total educational Extension effort.

Sponsor of the two-day symposium was the 68-member organization of the Agricultural Advisory Council, in cooperation with County Extension Associations and the College of Agriculture.

The group was welcomed to the campus by University President Dr. John W. Oswald; Dr. James M. Beattie, dean of the College of Agriculture; Dr. Thomas B. King, associate dean for Extension; and John L. Walker, vice president of the Agricultural Advisory Council.

The 185 participants toured College of Agriculture facilities including the Pesticides Research Laboratory, Soil and Forage Testing Laboratory, and Meats Laboratory They visited with faculty members on such topics as managing forest insects, soil testing, potato blight forecasting, and food quality and safety.

Also on the agenda was a series of presentations on outstanding county Extension programs presented by staff members in Pike, Adams, Berks, and Mercer counties The presentations centered on the main areas of Extension's educational thrust: family living, youth farm production, and community resource development.

Other speakers at the conference were Herman Hellberg, an Extension Executive Committee president from Bucks County; Joe Paterno, Penn State football coach; Dr Beattie; and Dr. King.

Pickled

Shriveled pickles are still edible, but not so attractive as firm ones Shriveling is usually cause by using too much salt during the brining process

Read Lancaster Farming For Full Market Reports

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD
PHONE 626-2191 or 394-3047

6,000 HEAD
FOUR - WINCHESTER FEEDER CATTLE SALES
Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc. Winchester, Virginia
STATE SPONSORED GRADED
UNIFORM LOTS ALL BREEDS
Mark these dates on your calendar:
FEEDER CALF SALE & SHOW -- Friday, October 4, 1974 -- Sale 1 P.M.
2nd FALL YEARLING SALE -- Friday, October 18, 1974 -- 1 P.M.
2nd FEEDER CALF & YEARLING SALE -- Friday, November 1, 1974 -- 7 P.M.
Calves vaccinated for BLACKLEG - MALIGNANT EDEMA
All cattle eligible for interstate shipment.
Guarantee "No Bred Heifers or Stags" in feeder calves only.
MORRIS FANNON, Auctioneer P. T. McINTIRE, Sales Manager
Write or phone: 703/662-2946 - office 703/837-1254 - home
NORTHERN VIRGINIA LIVESTOCK, INC.
Box 440 Winchester, Virginia 22601

FEEDER CATTLE SALE
GRANTSVILLE COMMUNITY SALE, INC.
Grantsville, Md.
Ward Thomas & Sons, Owners
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1974
7:30 P.M.
Angus - Hereford - Charolais - Mixed Breeds. Direct from the farm and all animals will meet health requirements for Interstate shipment.

FEEDER PIG SALE
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1974
2½ miles South of Bethel from US 22 and 6 miles North of Myerstown, Pa along US 501.
350 TO 400 — 40 TO 60 LB. CHOICE
FEEDER PIGS HAMPSHIRE, DUROC AND YORK CROSS
All pigs are vaccinated for Erysipelas. Castrated young. Wormed, Sprayed for Mange and Lice.
All pigs were raised on this farm. No outside pigs will sell on this sale. Also pigs will not have to be moved the day of Sale.
These are some of the finer quality feeder pigs in the East.
Sale at 1:30 P.M.
NORMAN M. MARTIN
RD1, Myerstown, Pa.

ABSOLUTE AUCTION
OF REAL ESTATE
20 ACRES PLUS OR MINUS
FARMETTE W/1200 FT. RD. FRONTAGE
HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ANTIQUES, & SOME FARM MACHINERY
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19
PERSONAL PROPERTY, 10 A.M.
REAL ESTATE, 1 P.M.
Located 2 miles North of Coatesville on Route 82 to the Kings Hwy. Route 340, West on Route 340 2½ miles to Creamery Rd., turn North on Creamery Rd. 1 mile to dead end turn left ½ mile to auction. West Caln Twp Chester Co. Pa. Watch for sale signs on Route 340.
REAL ESTATE consists of 20 acre farmette + or -, w-1200 ft. rd. frontage. Approximately 16 acres tillable land 4 acres of pasture & shade. Stone & frame dwelling w-3 bed rooms; bath; attic; living room; dining room; Kitchen w-lg. fire place; enclosed back porch; oil fired hot water heat; never failing spring water; 2 story 28' x 30' frame barn; block & frame storage shed 28' x 31'; old stone vault; spring house. This 20 acre farmette offers many, many possibilities. A gentlemen's farm of rare quality & outstanding location.
INSPECTION OF REAL ESTATE BY APPOINTMENT.
15 percent Deposit time of sale cash or certified check. Other conditions to be announced.
Full particulars on Household Goods, Antiques, Farm Machinery to appear at later date.
BY ORDER OF:
MRS. FRED PFITZENMEYER
FRANKLIN L. GORDON, Attorney
WILLIAM MARCH, JR., Auctioneer
Elverson, Pa.
(215)286-5744

PUBLIC AUCTION
OF 37 ACRE STEER & TOBACCO FARM
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1974
AT 2:00 P.M.
LOCATION: TAKE ROUTE 422 EAST FROM LEBANON TURN SOUTH AT FIRST TRAFFIC LIGHT PAST MARTIN'S FARM MARKET 1½ MILE TO FARM ON RIGHT. OR BETWEEN SCHAEFFERSTOWN AND LEBANON ALONG 897 TURN NORTH AT KRALL'S MENNONITE CHURCH 3 MILES TO FARM, SOUTH LEBANON TOWNSHIP, LEBANON COUNTY, PA.:
37 ACRES and 143 PERCHES
STEER AND TOBACCO FARM
Approximately 35 Acres Tillable, balance Pasture.
Thereon Erected A
2½-STORY FRAME HOME
Containing on First Floor Kitchen, Dining Room, Living Room, Family Room, Laundry and Half Bath. Second Floor contains 4 Large Bedrooms with Built-in Closets and Full Bath. Third Floor, Storage. Full Basement. Coal Stoker Hot Water Radiator Heat with Summer-Winter Hookup.
57x35 FRAME BANK BARN
With Attached 52x15 Corn Barn and 30x30 Concreted Barn Yard.
60x32 TOBACCO SHED with Dampening Cellar and Stripping Room.
48x30 TWO-STORY HOG HOUSE — 3-CAR CARAGE. 9x42 STAVE SILO. Several Other Farm Buildings. Macadam Drive — Old Shade — Limestone Soil.
1,200 Feet Road Frontage. Well with Myers Pressure System, Cistern with Myers Pressure System. This is a very well-kept Farm under high state of cultivation.
Sale time, 2:00 P.M. Sale by
PHARES H. & ALTA B. MUSSER
R.D.1, LEBANON, PA.—717-949-3753
John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers
717-733-3511 — 733-3305
Henry Steiner, Attorney
NOTE Inspection of house by appointment or at Open House from 12 00 Noon to 3 00 P M on Saturday, September 21 and Saturday, September 28, 1974 Inspection of balance of farm anytime. For appointment call 717-949-3753.

PUBLIC SALE
OF
HOUSEHOLD GOODS and ANTIQUES
SATURDAY, OCT. 5, 1974
10 A.M.
Located 4 miles South of The Buck off Rt. 272, turn right at new Valley View Restaurant, go ½ mile in the Village of Chestnut Level, the second house West of the Chestnut Level Store.
Dry sink; 4 piece sectional sofa; sofa and chair; Zenith radio; kitchen table and 4 chairs; telephone table; square table; Hi-Fi RCA 3 speed record player; old hanging light; Gone With The Wind lamp; Railroad lantern; coal oil lights; lamps; glass baskets; Amber S &-P pink; green glass; dated jars; goblets 200 years old; salts; glassware and Merkey vase and Roseville and Black Ammoth; silverware; agateware; shaving mug made by Henry Scolfield, Rock Springs, Md.; candle mold; iron candle holder; insulators; tinware; Iron tea kettle; pots and pans; crocks and jugs; cheese boxes; flat irons; washboiler-canner; aluminum milk kettle; quilting frames; picture frames; oak deer head; pottery; cigar box; large water jug; wooden tub; buckets; nutmeg grader; half bushel; Lancaster and Reading bottles; butchering tools; pipe crimper; old iron horse tie; tools of all kinds; old Sun dial; baskets; fishing equipment; roll of wire; 2 iron tripods; iron ladder; bucksaw; rope; lock and falls; porch swing; combination jail lock; small iron trough; Choremaster garden tractor; black-smith box; table vise; chicken waterers; car jack; window glass; tree trimmers; grindstone wheel; iron gate; fireplace grill; and many more items too numerous to mention.
Not responsible for accidents day of sale.
Sale by
MRS. HAINES JACKSON
Lloyd H. Kreider, Auctioneer.
Refreshments

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD
PHONE 626-2191 or 394-3047

ANNUAL FALL
SPECIAL FEEDER and REPLACEMENT CATTLE SALE

MONDAY, SEPT. 30, 1974
7:00 P.M. DST

400 Head Hereford, Angus and Charolais yearling steers and heifers.
400 Head Hereford, Angus and Charolais steers and heifer calves.
200 Head Holstein and Crossbred steers and heifers.
If you are planning on buying feeder cattle this is the sale to attend.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
CONTACT THOMAS EAGLE 703-459-4402
OR HARRY GOCHENOUR 703-459-4778

WOODSTOCK LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.
U.S. Route 11 Woodstock, Va.

RAYSIDE MILKING
HERD DISPERSAL
At the farm, 5 miles East of Route 29 at Springville, Susquehanna Co., 5 miles West of Route 92 via West Nicholson, 20 miles Northwest of Interstate 81 at Clarks Summit or 20 miles Southwest of Exit 64 at Lenox via Route 92 -- watch for Auction Arrows

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1974
12:00 Noon

70 Registered Holstein Females
1 Service Age Bull 22 First Calf Heifers
48 Young Cows [only 5 over 6 years]
50 head just fresh or close springers 11 due in November 9 due in December

This Registered herd was established in 1916 and the present animals show the well planned breeding program carried on these many years Raymond Strickland was a member of the NEPA Sire Committee and its Chairman for many years DHIA tested since 1928 the herd would average 15,000 M, 600 F for the last 15 years

Many animals have been sold privately in recent years that have scored high in classification and have been contract mated by major bull studs for their owners

The present herd is dominated by blood of the famous Rayside Sensation Hazel VG 89 who had six records over 26 000 M 1050 F -- lifetime total 236 336 M 4 2% 10,026 F Hazel had six daughters plus one son and 2 grandsons that were used in the herd

The Lakefield Fond Hope daughter of Hazel is Rayside Fond Hope Amy VG86 -- fresh in August to Elevation Her records
2 yr 2 m 297 d 14,077 M 4 2% 596 F, 3 yr 2 m 332 d 17,467 M 4 1% 716 F, 4 yr 3 m 319 d 18,361 M 4 4% 811 F, 5 yr 4 m 365 d 21,197 M 4 1% 869 F, 6 yr. 8 m 397 d 24,398 M 4 2% 1045 F, 7 yr 10 m 392 d 24,399 M 3.7% 922 F.

Amy's son, Rayside Fond Pride, used in the herd, now plus proven for milk and fat with over 16,000 M and 600 F His sensational daughters include Rayside Fond Bessie, due in November to Peters Farm ABC 3 yr 1 m 339 d 19,433 M 3 4% 671 F, Rayside Fond Ginger, due in October to Elevation, 3 yr 3 m 271 d 16,659 M 3 4% 570 F, Rayside Ideal Connie, due in November to Charmcross, 3 yr 1 m 312 d 17,552 M 3 8% 665 F, Rayside Ideal Marybel, due at sale time to Peters Farm ABC, 3 yr 0 m 319 d 15,141 M 4 1% 618 F Many other outstanding grand-daughters of Amy selling

Other top animals selling are Rayside Galaxy Debbie, due in November to Charmcross, 2 yr 7 m 363 d 16,557 M 4 0% 661 F, Rayside Model Janice, will be fresh 3 yr 1 m 287 d 16,203 M 3 9% 625 F, Rayside Kennedy Bessie due in November to A Citation Sovereign, 7 yr 10 m 305 d 20,252 M 3 6% 723 F

Service age bull, a son of Citation R Maple from a Glenafton Rag Apple Hagen daughter with 16 205 M 4 1% 658 F at 2 yr 0 m

Sires represented Junell Comet Ivanhoe Charlie 10, Collins Crest Majesty 5, A Citation Sovereign 5 Gar Bar Dale Burke Kate 5, Pineyhill Galaxy 4, Paclamar Ivanhoe Black Eagle 4 Lemax Leader Ideal 4, Round Oak Rag Apple Elevation 2, others by Originator Verne, Million Heir Happy, Transmitter Kennedy Hagen

Service Sires Elevation 10, Charmcross 8, Verne 6 Peters Farm ABC Ivan 6, R Maple 4, Kingpin 3

HEALTH Bangs Certified TB Accredited - tested for Inter State
TERMS: Cash or Good Check
Catalogs on Request -- Lunch

OWNERS:
Raymond and Kenneth Strickland
RD2, Nicholson, Pa. 18446

SALE MANAGERS
Albert W. Smith, Pedigrees
Springville, Pa. 18844
717-965-2481
Merton L. Bunnell, Auctioneer
Springville, Pa. 18844
717-965-2375

Rudisill Wins Award

Ray Rudisill recently won the coveted Golden Eagle Award as the outstanding sale and distribution manager for the Beacon Milling Company, Inc.

The Golden Eagle Award is presented annually to the Beacon sales and distribution manager or general manager displaying the most outstanding sales and management performance for the previous year. This is the second year in a row that Rudisill has won the award. Rudisill is employed at Beacon Feeds, York, Pa.

Wilbur Townsend (left) President of the Beacon Milling Company, Inc. presented Ray Rudisill with the Golden Eagle Award at the Annual Beacon Marketing Meeting.

Check Spices

With holidays and all coming up spice usage is at its peak. Fall, then, is the time of year to sniff your spices — and make sure the magic is still in their aromatics

NOTICE
BEGINNING OCTOBER 1st
DANVILLE LIVESTOCK MARKET
Will be under new ownership
Known as
DANVILLE CATTLE CO. INC.
New Owners:
Charles C. Myers
Melvin M. Lehman
Ph: (717) 275-2880
SALE EVERY MONDAY 2:00 P.M.

39 th. ANNUAL FEEDER & STOCKER CALF SALE
Thursday,
October 3, 1974
SALE TIME: 7:30 P.M. EDT

All Calves will be of Beef Type. Steers and Heifers No Bulls, off Color, or Yearling Cattle Will be Excepted. Calves will be weighed in on day of Sale and Sold in Uniform Lots, According to Breed, Grade and Weights.

WE ARE SURE YOU WILL FIND THE TYPE OF CALVES YOU ARE LOOKING FOR.
COME — BUY OR SELL

SHENANDOAH VALLEY LIVESTOCK SALES, INC.
1044 Edom Road Harrisonburg, Va. 22801
PHONE (703) 434-4482
REGULAR SALE EVERY SATURDAY

PUBLIC SALE
of REAL ESTATE and PERSONAL PROPERTY

Located 3 miles North of Willow Hill Interchange of Pa. Turnpike and 2 miles South of Spring Run, along Route 75, on:

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1974

Real Estate - 2:00 P.M. Pers. Prop. - 10:00 A.M.

REAL ESTATE:

Farm containing 78 acres, more or less, with bank barn, large 2 story house and other outbuildings - all in good repair. House has 9 rooms - 1½ baths - oil heat, slate roof, and a staircase of solid walnut wood.

Farm will be offered first as two separate parcels: the house and 13 acres through which a creek flows, on the east side of Rt. 75 as one parcel; the barn and 65 acres on the west side of Rt. 75 as the second parcel.

Then the two above mentioned parcels will be offered as one.

This is a very desirable property nicely situated in Path Valley.

Seller reserves the right to reject any or all bids on Real Estate.

Terms — 10 percent down - other terms day of sale.

Inspection of Real Estate - Wed.'s, Fri.'s and Sat.'s till sale day or call one of the numbers listed below for app.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

A full line of Household Goods from attic to cellar, most of which are antique will be sold.

Terms — Pers. Prop. - cash.

Insp. of Pers. Prop. - Fri. Oct. 11th - 12:00 noon - 9:00 P.M. only.

Sale under tent.
Food stand reserved.
Identification required for bidder's number.
Not responsible for accidents.

Emma Mae Miller
Harold Miller
(Power of Attorney)
Spring Run, Pa. 17262
Tel. — 717-349-2279
or 717-349-2650

Aucts: Speer and Harry
Stenger Diehl, Atty.
401 Chmbg. Trust Co. Bldg.
Chambersburg, Pa. 17201
Tel. 717—264-6612

MELVIN L. HERTZLER
"MEL-NOL" COMPLETE
DISPERSAL
THURSDAY, OCT. 3, 1974
11:00 A.M. PROMPT

Located in Cumberland Co., 2 miles south of Mechanicsburg on Williams Grove road. About 8 miles south of Harrisburg, Pa., turn off Route 15 to Mechanicsburg.

80 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS
Certified Accredited Vaccinated
30 Day Health Test Pregnancy Examined

43 Cows and Heifers in milk; 19 will be fresh or close.
9 due in November - balance in various stages.
14 Bred Heifers to freshen from October thru February.
8 nice Yearlings ready for fall breeding
13 younger well grown heifers - mostly from 6 months to 1 year.
Some younger calves including a couple bull calves.
Current Rolling Herd Avg. 16,895, 640 fat, 3.8 percent. Was high herd for milk and second for fat in the county last year.
Half the herd are 1st and 2nd calf. Only 8 cows 6 years or over.
Several Cows have milked over 100 lbs. per day
Many have from 16,000 lbs. milk to over 23,000 lbs and 600 lbs. fat to over 800 lbs. fat.
Home raised - 100 percent sired by and bred to Atlantic Breeders Co-op sires.
An Outstanding Herd For Production, Type and Good Udders
The young cattle and calves are a very impressive group.

Don't Miss This Good Herd On October 3
Lunch Tent Catalogs

Melvin L. Hertzler,
HORST & GIBBLE, Aucts. RD2.
FRED M. NAUGLE, Pedigrees MECHANICSBURG,
R. 7, Carisle, Pa. 17013 PA. 17055

Poultry Output Below Earlier Levels

Broiler and turkey output this fall will be well below both summer and year-earlier levels. Egg production will increase seasonally but will be moderately below that of last fall.

Monthly egg output has been below the previous year since April 1972 and will continue to lag well into 1975. Output has continued to ease in 1974 and in August was down 1 percent from a year earlier. This difference is expected to widen in coming months.

For this fall and winter, fewer layers, a reduced replacement hatch, and a slowing in the increaase in the rate of lay may cause egg output to be down 3-4 percent from a year ago. And eggs in incubators on September 1 were down 28 percent. High production costs and poor profitability in recent months have discouraged producers from increasing hatchery activity for flock replacements during the rest of 1974 and early 1975. The hatch of egg-type chicks that will provide flock replacements for October-February was down 7 percent. However, the rate of lay in 1974 has been at record levels and will continue above a year earlier although the margin is expected to narrow.

Egg prices, although running well below year-earlier levels since mid-April rose substantially through summer and will probably continue strong this fall as supplies continue lower and demand increases seasonally. Prices will stay strong in the winter but weaken as usual in the spring. However, the decline next spring likely will be smaller than occurred in 1974.

Broiler meat output through July this year was 6 percent larger but has been declining and will total well below year-earlier levels this fall and winter. Producers have sharply reduced hatchery activity in recent months as production and marketing costs in general have exceeded market prices. Chick placements for marketings in October were down around 10 percent. Egg settings for November marketings are down around 12 percent and may remain near this level well into 1975. Although cold storage stocks are up substantially, broiler meat supplies for October-December will be down around a tenth from the like period of 1973.

Since February, larger supplies of broilers, turkeys, beef, and pork have held broiler prices well below the high levels of 1973. They will be bolstered in coming months as chicken output continues to decline. However, the price strengthening effects will be partly offset by larger red meat supplies and eroding consumer purchasing power. The seasonal price decline from summer to fall this year will not be as large as usual and broiler prices during October-December may average near the 38 cents a pound (wholesale 9-city average) estimated for July-September. This would be about a cent a pound above October-December 1973.

Turkey meat output through July was up a fourth from a year ago. Although increasing seasonally, output has been easing (relative to a year earlier) and September's total may about match September 1973. Production will continue downward for the balance of 1974, with fall output down about a tenth. Nevertheless, supplies for the balance of 1974 will be moderately above 1973 because of sharply larger cold storage stocks. During the seasonally light production period next winter and spring, output may fall 25-30 percent below the previous year.

Turkey prices rose after midyear much more than was expected earlier in the year. Apparently, with costs for most producers well above the selling price and with expected lower output, marketings of turkeys were slowed. In addition, USDA purchases for the school lunch program provided market strength for turkeys. However, the increased prices slowed movement into consumption channels and prices have weakened in recent weeks. Prices likely will continue near current levels during the balance of 1974 and early 1975.

Public Sales

SAT. SEPT. 28 - 10:30 a.m. Public Sale of 83 acre farm, livestock, horse-drawn Farm Equipment located approx. 2 miles west of Route 104 along road leading to Oriental, Perry Township, Snyder County, Pa. Terms by David S. Horst; T. Glenn Horst Auction Service, Auctioneers.

SAT. SEPT. 28 - Public Sale

(Continued on Page 59)

Editor's Quote Book

I believe that man will not merely endure; he will prevail.

William Faulkner

SEMI-ANNUAL OPEN CLASS FAT STEER SHOW & SALE

Thursday, Oct. 17, 1974

ENTER NOW

JUDGING — 10 A.M. SALE — 3 P.M.

New Holland Sales Stables Inc.

New Holland, Pa.

Three Classes	JUDGED & SOLD	All Cattle
Angus Hereford Mixed Breeds	In lots of 6	Feeders Eligible

20 Trophies Awarded To Sellers & Buyers
Entries may be registered with Abe Diffenbach, Manager Phone (717) 354-4341 or Bob Kling 354-5023.

BLACK and WHITE

HOLSTEIN FARM

2220 DAIRY ROAD
LANCASTER, PENNA.

CANADIAN
WISCONSIN
MINNESOTA

DEALERS IN TOP GRADE DAIRY COWS

Dairy Cattle Auction Sale 3rd Friday Night Every Month

CHARLES C. MYERS, Owner Phone 717—569-2106 717—569-6800

Park Myers, Sales Mgr. Private Sales Daily

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

TUES., OCTOBER 8, 1974

at 2:00 p.m.

Located along Ranck Road, South of New Holland in Earl and East Earl Townships, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania.

FARM No. 1 - Consisting of 63.36 Acres in Earl Township, to be offered in two parcels:

Parcel No. 1 of 11.10 Acres with large old 2½ Story Colonial Brick Dwelling with bath and electric, large frame bank barn, silo, corn barn and tobacco shed; Deep well with pressure pump. Triangular tract with 1250 feet along East side of Ranck Road.

Parcel No. 2 of 52.26 Acres with 527 feet along West side of Ranck Road, opposite Parcel No. 1. Being all cultivated land; ideal for development, being South of Valley View Drive, New Holland.

FARM No. 2 - Consisting of 101.93 Acres in East Earl Township, to be offered in two parcels:

Parcel No. 1 of 72.93 Acres with large old 2½ Story Colonial Brick Dwelling with bath and electric, large frame bank barn fixed for dairy, tobacco shed and two silos. 11 Acres meadow with stream. Good dairy, steer and tobacco farm.

Parcel No. 2 of 29 Acres, more or less, zoned Commercial, with 1240 feet, more or less, along South side of East Earl Road, opposite Pottstown Newcrete Products, with depth of 1,000 feet. Being all cultivated land. Ideal for commercial development.

Each farm to be offered by parcel and as a unit.

Sale of all tracts to be held on Farm No. 1, Parcel No. 1, at 2:00 p.m.

Terms by

Margie L. Musselman Estate

Parke K. Gamber and New Holland Farmers National Bank, Exe's.
Frank and Paul Snyder, Auctioneers
859-2688 - 733-7052
Wentz and Wentz, Attorneys

NOTE: Inspection of farms 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon, Saturday, October 5, 1974, or by appointment. Call 717-354-0822.

PUBLIC SALE

On the farm located 10 miles East of Delaware Memorial Bridge on U.S. 40 at Woodstown, New Jersey. (Main route to Atlantic City)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1974

Promptly at 10:00 A.M.

MILKING HERD and BRED HEIFER DISPERSAL

170 HEAD OF HOLSTEINS

165 REGISTERED — 5 GRADES

Excellent Bloodlines Nearly all by Sire Power Bulls

Tested for Interstate Shipment

Selling:

12 daughters of WHIRLHILL KINGPIN — 4 classified VG — 4 over 700F and up to 21,609M.

2 daughters of ROUND OAK RAG APPLE ELEVATION and many carry his service.

10 daughters of TIDY BURKE TRANSMITTER — all milking with first calf or due shortly after the sale.

2 daughters of ROMANDALE DIVIDEND PERFORMER with 17,540 and 18,145 — both bred to Transmitter.

9 by SIMPSON FARM TIDY GENT with a number of records over 600F.

12 by ROCBY IVANHOE DINA CHARM with records to 616F in heifer form. Several others promising top records

A SIMPSON FARM APOLLO REBEL with over 19,000M and 672F.

Several by Oregon Challenger Baron with records to 16,317M.

4 by WILLMILL IVANHOE BELLRINGER — one is VG 87 with 20,000 — another one VG with 19,000 from a 200,000 lb. dam.

4 by Exrance El Tero, all young — two are first-calf heifers with well over 600F.

A TIDY BURKE CYCLONE CRICKET daughter with 23,411M and 891F — dam has 20,000 lbs.

7 by PINEYHILL GALAXY with records to 17,257M and 666F.

A WIS CONQUEST daughter classified VG with 21,842 and 780 bred to Charmcress

A MASTER A daughter with 21,117M and 862F. Her dam has over 20,000M

Also included are daughters of King Ivan, Pencor, A Citation Sovereign, Vernon, Superb and other Sire Power bulls.

Many with good production records — a number of daughters of 100,000 lb. cows. Good Udders — Lots of Dairy Character

A young herd — many first and second calf heifers.

One of New Jersey's best known herds where they have been breeding Registered Holsteins for 35 years. You can buy with confidence.

Terms: Cash Lunch available Sale under tent

Catalogs Available

FLITCRAFT'S CREAM VALLEY DAIRY

195 East Avenue
Woodstown, New Jersey 08098

For information contact

A. DOTY REMSBURG
Sale Mgr. & Auctioneer
Norman D. Hill, Associate
Jefferson, Maryland 21755
Phone: 301-473-8214

ED FLITCRAFT
Woodstown, New Jersey
Phone: Farm — 609-769-0600
Home — 609-769-0476

BANKRUPTCY SALE

Monday, Sept. 30, 1974
at 12 Noon

MATCHMAKER, INC. BANKRUPT

Lancaster Pike (Rt. 28 West) Hockessin, Delaware. (Past Hercules Country Club) at "Coffee Run Shopping Center". 5 Miles West on Lancaster Pike (Rt. 48) from Intersection of Rt. 141.

Women's Sportswear Dresses & Accessories Over 900 Fine Select Slacks Pants Sets Sweater Cotton Knits, Blouses Shorts Skirts skirt sets tops turtle necks dresses & long skirts blazers slack skirts belts costume jewelry scarf & hat sets fixtures etc

INSPECTION Monday from 10 A M to 12 noon

RECEIVER Melvyn A Woloshin Esq

TERMS Cash Certified Check or personal check approved by Receiver (To be sold in large lots only)

REMARKS Everything will be offered first as an entirety than as individual lots Sale subject to confirmation by the Honorable Helen S Balick Bankruptcy Judge, U S District Court U S Courthouse Room 6118 844 King Street Wilmington Delaware, immediately following sale

RUDNICK & MATAS, Auctioneers

212 West 8th Street Wilmington, Delaware

(302) 658 7264

SPECIAL FALL FEEDER CATTLE SALE

DEMONSTRATIONAL SALE WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8 AND WEDNESDAY OCT. 23 BEGINNING AT 7:30 P.M.

Approximately 800-1000 head each sale

Steer and heifer calves only. 300-650 pounds All calves dehorned and graded by state graders according to weight and grade

SPECIAL ROUND-UP SALE
Friday, November 8th
at 2:00 p.m.

800-1000 head of 2 year old yearlings and calves Be sure to attend these sales

TERRA ALTA STOCKYARDS

For further information call 304-334-2788 or in the evenings 301-334-3940.

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 58)

of Farm and Chicken equipment, Furniture 11 A.M. Real Estate 2 P.M. located approx. 3½ acres. Sale by Fair View Farm and Stables, turnpike Road, three miles west of Elizabethtown, Pa. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Melvin Ressler. Aucts. Stone and Kilmer.

SAT. SEPT. 28- 12:00 Noon Public Auction at Great Oak Estates, Chestertown, Md. Sale by Mrs. & Mrs. Frank C. Russell, owners, Great Oak Estates, Chestertown, Md. H. Rudnick and Sons, Inc., Galens, Md. Auctioneers.

SAT. SEPT. 28 - 2 p.m. Public Auction of Outstanding Potential 24 Acre Farmette located in the Garden Spot of the World, the no. 1 Tourist County of Pennsylvania. Location: 3 miles southeast of Lancaster; one and one-half miles south of Route 30 (turn at Garden Spot Gifts), onto Strasburg Pike, 279 Strasburg Pike, East Lampeter Township, Lancaster County, Pa. Sale by the order of Amos L. and Edna L. Sheaffer; L. Robert Frame, Auctioneer, Whitford Sales Company.

SAT. SEPT. 28 - 2 P.M. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate located 3 miles west of Manheim, ½ mile East of East Fairview Church of the Brethren, along Hossler Road, Rapho Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa. (Known as village of Naumanstown). Sale by Abram Miller and Esther Miller; Rufus Geib, Auctioneer.

SAT. SEPT. 28 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of 52 Valuable Reg. and Hi-Grade Holsteins Dairy Cattle, Farm Machinery and 86 Acre High Producing Dairy Farm located 15 miles South of Williamsport, ½ mile East of Muncy, Pa. along the Rt. 147 Beltway. Sale by Joe Waltman and Lois Holzworth, Exe; Max Fraley, Auctioneer.

SAT. SEPT. 28- 2 P.M. Complete Liquidation of Valuable Real Estate, Hulls Stage Coach Inn located on Rt. 72 North of Manheim; Hosler and Witman, Auctioneers.

SAT. SEPT. 28 - 12:30 p.m. Paul Burkholder Holstein Dispersal Auction of 52 Registered and High Grade Holstein Dairy Cattle. Take Route 422 East from Lebanon to Womelsdorf then Route 419 North, past Four Points Hotel, to old Route 22, take old Route 22 East through Strausstown, approximately 5 miles east of Strausstown turn South at Hillcrest Campsites 1 mile to Farm on left. Look for Sale Arrows. Sale by Paul Burkholder, RD1, Bernville, Pa. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. SEPT. 28- 10 a.m. Public Sale, Noble Farm Dispersal, 86 acre Dairy Farm, 51 Registered and H8-Grade Sire Power Dairy Cattle, line of Machinery, some Household Goods, located 15 miles South of Williamsport, Pa., ½ mile East of Muncy. Just off 147 Beltway and 405 below the Muncy Valley Hospital. Sale by Joe H. Waltman and Lois Holzworth, Exe; Max Fraley and Son, Auctioneers.

SAT. SEPT. 28- 10 a.m. Cloverdell Complete Dispersal, South Montrose, Pa., Bridgewater Twp., Susq. Co. Farm located 2 miles East of South Montrose and Penna. Rt. 29, 3 miles South of Montrose and Penna. Rt. 706, 18 miles North of Tunkhannock, Pa. Sale by Mrs. John Peterson, owner, Montrose RD, Pa. Merton L. Bunnell, Auctioneer.

MON. SEPT. 30- 7 p.m. Annual Fall Special Feeder and Replacement Cattle Sale at the Woodstock Livestock Market, Inc., U.S. Route 11, Woodstock, Va.

MON. SEPT. 30 - 12 Noon Bankruptcy Sale Matchmaker, Inc., Bankrupt, Lancaster Pike (Rt. 48 West) Hockessin, Delaware. (Past Hercules Country Club) at "Coffee Run Shopping Center". 5 miles West of Lancaster Pike (Rt. 48) from Intersection of Rt. 141. Rudnick & Matas, Auctioneers.

TUES. OCT. 1 - 1 P.M. Special Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stock Yards, Inc., Lancaster, Penna.

TUES. OCT. 1- 7:30 p.m. 2nd Yearling Steer Sale at Narrows Livestock Auction Market, Inc., Narrows, Virginia.

TUES. OCT. 1- 6 p.m. Public Auction of Furniture, Glassware, Appliances, etc. located at Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lancaster Co. Sale by John J. Rutt, Richard Murray, Auctioneer.

WED. OCT. 2 - 10 A.M. Annual Livestock Cow Show and Sale at Belleville Livestock Market. Location - On Rt. 655 between Lewistown & Huntington, Pa. Show Judging 10 A.M. and Sale 1:00 P.M. Mark Glick, Auctioneer; Sherman Glick, Sales Mgr.

WED. OCT. 2- 10:30 Alnez Complete Dispersal located on Route 1 three miles from Nichols, N. Y. Watch for auction arrows off Route 17 at Nichols exit 62. 90

(Continued on Page 60)

1ST ROANOKE

FEEDER CALF SALE

THURSDAY, OCT. 3, 1974

at 7:00 P.M.

1600 HEAD

STEER & HEIFER CALVES

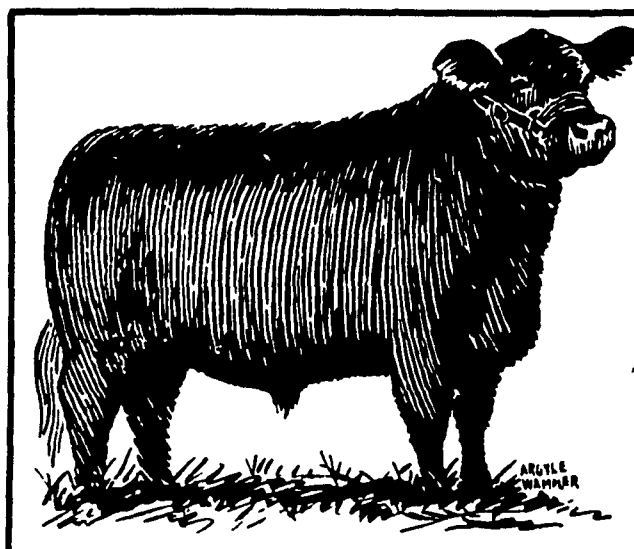
ALL BREEDS

STATE SPONSORED and STATE GRADED

For information contact.

Roanoke--Hollins Stock Yards

Box 7005, on US Route 11 north of Roanoke
Hollins, Virginia 24019
Joe Graham, Manager,
Phone: (703) 992-1112



DON'T MISS THE

9th ANNUAL

FEEDER CATTLE SALE

DANVILLE LIVESTOCK MARKET

Old Rt. 11 Danville, Pa.

Friday, October 11, 1974 - 7:30 P.M.

State Graded Sale

BE SURE TO ATTEND IF YOU WANT TOP QUALITY FEEDER CATTLE.

For Additional Information
Call Mel Lehman (717) 964-3621

PRODUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12th at 1:00 P.M.

60 CERTIFIED
CHAROLAIS CATTLE

BY STAUFFER HOMESTEAD FARM

At the Farm located off Route 23 Just South
of Goodville, Five miles East of New Holland

SIXTY ¾ - 7/8 - 15/16 percentage Charolais Offered

6 - Two year Bulls and 4 - Bull calves
20 - Bred heifers to calve April and May 1975
10 - Bred cows to calve spring and summer 1975. Some 3 in One combinations
8 - Open heifer calves
15 - Steer calves - 4 H and FFA Prospects
1 - Chianana-Swiss bull calf

HERD SIRES

OLENTANGY VEIJO MITCH — POLLED (scurs)
Son of MGM Mitch - a bull with good length with an excellent record of siring polled calves.

DOUBLE E GENA 9th — POLLED
Son of Royal Beaver - half brother of 1969 Champion carcass steer at Nat'l Beef Show - sire of reserve carcass steer at 1973 Keystone International

SAM DESSAUNY — POLLED
Grandson of the Great Sam Bull and Ali Baba Dessauny

HOMESTEAD SAMPSON 403 — POLLED (scurs)
A grandson of Sam and Gena

CHAMP RUE DESSAUNY — POLLED
A son of Super Dess bull out of a Diamond cow

New Holland Sales Co. — Auctioneers
Elizabeth Groff Miller — Owner
Earl S. Fisher — Farm Manager

For sale catalog write to:
Stauffer Homestead Farm c-o Elizabeth Groff Miller
109 East Conestoga Street, New Holland, Penna. 17557
Phone 215—445-6209

MODERN-ACRES FARM

COMPLETE DISPERSAL

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8

OXFORD, PA. (11:00 A.M.)

Farm is 3 miles south of Oxford, Pa. on Limestone Road (road to North East, Md.) About 38 miles southeast of Lancaster, Pa.

140 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

(75 Milking Age - 15 Bred Heifers - 30 Op Yrlgs. - 19 Younger Hfrs. - 1 Bull)

All tested for immediate shipment interstate. Exam for Preg. & Mastitis.

TOP PRODUCTION SELLING HERE!!
1 with 843-lbs. fat.
4 from 726 to 763-lbs. fat.
13 from 606 to 680-lbs. fat.
22 from 507 to 596-lbs. fat (Many at 2 yrs.)
12 from 453 to 497-lbs. fat (All at 2 yrs.)
Others on test with first calf.
Herd formerly on DHIA, presently on AM-PM.

DAUGHTERS OF THESE FAMOUS SIRES SELL!!
11 by Penstate Ivanhoe Star - 10 by Kilinsdale Ivanhoe Jack - 8 by Romandale Dividend Performer - 13 by Optimist - 8 by Hector - by Archie - 7 by Bonus - M&H Ivanhoe 10 - 4 by Kenny and others in Atlantic Stud.

SERVICE SIRES INCLUDE –
9 to Optimist - 2 to Ivanhoe Star - Glenafton Hercules 4 - 4 by Producers Comet - 3 to Van and others.

THIS IS A GOOD UDDERED HERD THAT IS READY TO MILK FOR YOU AND KNOWS HOW!!

YOU WILL LIKE WHAT YOU SEE HERE IN THIS COMPLETE DISPERSAL!!

MAKE SURE YOU ATTEND!!

JOSEPH S. & META BAILY
Owners,
Oxford, Pa. R.D.2

Auctioneers
R. AUSTIN BACKUS INC.
Mexico, N.Y.

For Credit, see
Sale Arranger
CHARLES C. MYERS
2220 Dairy Lane
Lancaster, Pa.

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 59)

Registered Holsteins and Farm Machinery. Sale by Allen & Eleanor Simkin, owners; Arlow Kiel, Auctioneer; Gordon Wood, Mansfield, Pa. Sale Manager.

WED. OCT. 2 - 9:30 a.m. Consignment Sale located ½ mile north of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster County, Pa. Sale by David H. Good; F. Snyder, R. Martin and C. H. Wolgemuth, Auctioneers.

WED. OCT. 2 - 6:30 P.M. Public Auction of Household Furnishings and Antiques at RD1 Strasburg, Pa. Rt. 896. Sale conducted by L & S Auction Center; Larry Lefever and Richard Schroyer, Auctioneers.

THURS. OCT. - 3- 7 p.m. Public Auction at Talleyville Memorial Fire Hall, 3919 Concord Pike (Rt. 202) Wilmington, Delaware. From Several Estates and Others. Rudnick & Matas, Auctioneers.

THURS. OCT. 3 - 6 P.M. Public Auction at the Hat & Gavel Auction Co. located one mile north of Lititz along Rt. 501. Wilbur H. Hosler and Jay M. Witman, Auctioneers.

THURS. OCT. 3- 11 a.m. "Mel-Nol" Complete Dispersal located in Cumberland Co., 2 miles south of Mechanicsburg on Williams Grove Road. About 8 miles South of Harrisburg, Pa., turn off Route 15 to Mechanicsburg. Sale by Melvin L. Hertzler, Owner, RD2 Mechanicsburg. Pa. 17055; Horst and Gibble, Aucts; Fred M. Naugle, Pedigrees.

THURS. OCT. 3- 7:30 p.m. EST 39th Annual Feeder and Stocker Calf Sale at the Shenandoah Valley Livestock Sales, Inc., 1044 Edom Road, Harrisonburg, Va.

FRI. OCT. 4 - 1 p.m. Sale of 200 Head Yorkshires by Real Farms, Inc., Tipton, Pa. Farm is located 9 miles North of Altoona off Rt. 220, or 40 miles North of Turnpike Exit at Bedford. Nevin Zerby, Swine Manager

FRI. NITE OCT. 4- 7:30 p.m. Glen Fite will sell 150 head of Registered and Grade Holsteins from the herd of Paul Clemson, Jr., Frederick, Md., at the New Holland Sales Stables, Inc., New Holland, Penna.

FRI. OCT. 4 - Northeast Belted Galloways First Show and Production Sale at the 124th Annyak Fryeburg Fair, Fryeburg, Maine. For information and catalog write Ernest C. Cutter, president, Northeast Belted Galloways, Beaver Dam Farm, Durham, New Hampshire 03824

FRI. OCT. 4- Sale 1 p.m.; Show 10 a.m. Feeder Calf Sale and Show to be held at the Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc. located 1½ miles west of Winchester, Va. on U. S. Route 50.

FRI. OCT. 4- 7:30 p.m. All Kinds of Feeder Cattle and All Weights at the South Branch Stockyards, Inc., Moorefield, West Virginia

FRI. OCT. 4- 12 Noon C. George Book Complete Dispersal located 1 mile west of Mexico and 1½ miles east of Port Royal on River Road, Mifflintown, Pa. Sale by C. George Book, owner; Long Bros., Aucts; Donald Adams, Port Royal, Pa. Sale Manager

FRI. OCT. 4 - 10:00 A.M. Milking Herd and Bred Holstein Dispersal. 170 Head of Holsteins. 165 Registered and 5 Grades. Excellent Bloodlines. Tested for Interstate Shipping. On the farm located 10 miles east of Delaware Memorial Bridge on U.S. 40 at Woodstown, New Jersey (Main route to Atlantic City). Sale by Flitcraft's Cream Valley Dairy; A. Doty Remsburg, Sale Mgr. & Auctioneer.

FRI. OCT. 4- 6 P.M. Gap Auction located off Route 41 - Lancaster Ave. opposite Turkey Hill Minit Market - Cross RR Bridge. Antiques sold at every auction. Sale by Ira Stoltzfus and Son, Auctioneers.

SAT. OCT. 5- 1:30 p.m. Feeder Pig Sale located 2½ miles South of Bethel from US 22 and 6 miles North of Myerstown, a. along US 501. Sale by Norman M. Martin, RD1, Myerstown, Penna.

SAT. OCT. 5- 12 p.m. Public Auction of Farm Machinery and Household Goods located 1 mile east of Cocalico, along Rte. 897. Sale by Robert Newswanger; Randal V. Kline, Auctioneer.

SAT. OCT. 5 - 9:30 A.M. Public Auction of Tractors, Trucks, Machinery and Household Goods located on the Shenk Farm on Anchor Rd., Manor Twp. south of Route 999 and 1 mile east of River Rd. near Washington Boro, Pa. Sale by Pauline G. Shenk, Washington Boro Rt. 1; Sale by J. Omar Landis

(Continued on Page 61)

PUBLIC AUCTION

VALUABLE MANHEIM TWP. FARM OF APPROX. 75 ACRES

SATURDAY, OCT. 19, 1974

2 P.M.

Located along the North side of Koser Road, just East of The Fruitville Pike, approx. 5 miles North of the 283 Bypass, 1½ miles West of Neffsville, Pa.

The house is a limestone stucco covered dwelling having 8 rooms and bath. Hot water coal fired heat, excellent well and cistern.

The barn is a large frame bank barn with a 17x40 Harvestore silo, tobacco shed for 8 acres. The farming ground is fertile and there is a meadow with a stream.

Farm may be inspected by calling 569-1283.

Home inspection Oct. 5th and 12th from 1 to 3 P.M.

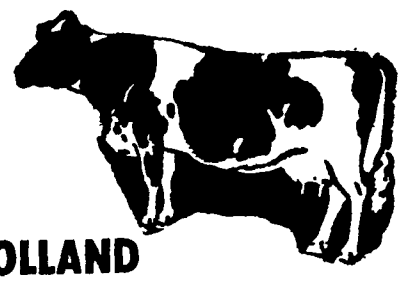
Terms 10 percent down sale day, balance on or before April 1st, 1975.

Sale by

ANNIE K. LONG

Conducted by
J. Omar Landis Auction Service
Landis and Girvin, Auctioneers
George Morgan, Attorney

AUCTION MEANS ACTION



AT NEW HOLLAND

Notice Dairymen . . . In addition to our regular Wednesday Dairy Sales each week at New Holland, we have the following Dispersal sales listed.

FRI. NOTE OCT. 4 - 7:30 P.M. Glenn Fite is selling 150 head of Registered and Grade Holsteins from the herd of Paul Clemson, Jr, Frederick, Md. This herd has over 16,000 lbs. of milk and close to 600 lb. Fat. Several cows in this herd have milked over 20,000 lbs.

SAT. OCT. 12 - 1 P.M At The Stauffer Homestead Farm, south of Goodville, Pa. on Rt. 23 Charolais Sale 60 Head Certified, ¾, ⅞, 15-16 Charolais sell including bulls, bred heifers, some cows with calves at side, 15 steer calves that are 4-H and FFA prospects. For further information or catalog contact Earl S Fisher, Farm Manager, 215-445-6209.

FRI. NITE OCT. 18 - 7:30 Sale for Alpheus Ruth from Fleetwood, Pa of Registered Holsteins. Catalogs nite of sale

SPECIAL NOTICE — Oct 30 New Holland Sales Stables, Inc Annual Show and Sale, 250 Head of Cows will be sold Judging at 10 A.M.

NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES, INC.

New Holland, Pa.
717-354-4341
Abe Diffenbach, Manager

FARMERSVILLE AUCTION

TUES. NIGHT OCTOBER 1st

6:30 P.M.

Located in Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lancaster County, Pa.

2 Waterfalls Bedroom Suites; Upright Freezers; 12 ga. Double Barrel Shotgun & Gun Cabinet; Old Bottles, etc.

JOHN J. RUTT (Owner)
Phone (717) 354-5095

RICHARD MURRAY, Auctioneer
LESTER WEAVER, Auctioneer

C. GEORGE BOOK COMPLETE DISPERSAL

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1974

12 NOON

1 mi. west of Mexico and 1½ mi. east of Port Royal on River Road.

Mifflintown, Pa.

60 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS 60

35 COWS, 10 BRED HEIFERS, 10 YEARLINGS, 5 CALVES, 1 BULL

Owner Sample Records: 12 from 600-932 lbs. Fat; 9 from 16,000-24,254 lbs. Milk.

Rolling Herd Average 14637 - 3.8 percent, 561 Fat.

9 Fresh July, Aug., Sept.
14 Due Oct., Nov., Dec.

Popular sire with daughters selling Kingpin 6, Gent 7, Star Man 2, Trasmitter, Elevation, Elevator, Astronaut, Charm.

Service sires: Merry King, Trasmitter, Star Man, Charm, Crocker.

Health-Vac. 30 Day Test Health Charts

Dairy Equipment

3 DeLaval Sterling Units, 150 lb. Pail, Sanimatic Dumping Station.

Catalogs Lunch Tent

LONG BROS., AUCT. Port Royal, Pa.
FRED NAUGLE, PED., Carlisle, Pa.
DONALD ADAMS, Port Royal, Pa. 17082
Sale Manager 717-527-4608

C. GEORGE BOOK
Mifflintown, Pa.
OWNER
717-527-2228

PUBLIC SALE

FARM MACHINERY

Location: 3 miles southeast of Quarryville From Route 372 take May Post Office road to Springville Rd go East to Walt Stively Jr. repair shop.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1974

1 P.M.

FORD 5000 DIESEL
FORD 4000 GAS

John Deere disc, Ferguson transport disc, John Deere 24T baler w-No 2 thrower, J.D. wagon w-racks, J.D No 246 Cornplanter, J D 12 ft. 3 sec harrow, J D plow, J D manure spreader, Allis Chalmers hay bine 9 ft, Smoker 24 ft. elevator, Dunham Cultipacker, I.H C flail chopper, Agway dumping station, DeLaval 76 milker pump, 6 Surge milkers 50 lb, Agway hot water heater, SS double wash tub, SS strainer, 2 feed carts and other articles

Terms by

Farm and Home Administration

Kreider & Diller Aucts.

PUBLIC AUCTION

OF TRACTORS, TRUCKS MACHINERY & HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SAT. OCT. 5 AT 9:30 A.M.

Located on the Shenk Farm on Anchor Rd. Manor Twp. south of Route 999 and 1 mile east of River Rd. near Washington Boro, Pa.

Three tractors John Deere 2020 wide front tractor, 3 bottom plow 775 hours, Allis Chalmers D-14 wide front, 2 bottom plow, Allis Chalmers Model B, 1973 Chev. ½ T pick up 14,000 miles, Outdoorsman camper top like new, 1970 Ford F350 V8 stake body with cattle rack, dual wheels, roll up and drop end gates. 1967 Chrysler Newport Custom 4 dr.

R.H.A. Air. Better built liquid manure spreader 1100 gal. capacity — New Idea 12A spreader, E.Z. flow fertilizer drill, McDeering 12 disc grain drill, A.C. mounted grass mower, manure loader, for A.C.G. disc & spring harrows, 3 pt. blade, Lilliston rotary cutter, New Holland 66 baler, AC corn planter, for G., 2 rubber tire flat wagons, Papec hammermill.

Frick Eclipse steam engine 7888A mounted on rubber running gear, 2 High pressure washers, portable heater, water tank, iron troughs, 11,300 tobacco lathes, tobacco wagons, 2 barrel sprayer.

Calf feeding and raising equipment, 2 feed mixers, large fan, buckets, tubs, chains, corn sheller, fodder shredder, manure led, platform scales.

Walker turner bench saw, drill press, anvil, grinder, floor jack, Ideal lawn mower grinder, forge, many tools etc. Greenhouse flats, hundreds of feet of plastic hose. Steel beam apr. 26 ft. long. Hot bed sash, seeder, battery charger, oil drums, shovel harrows, pot belly stoves, single row semi-automatic tobacco planter, 2 sleighs, 2 buggies, harness cabinet, iron kettle, copper kettle, tires, tomato stakes.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Bedroom suite, Maytag auto washer, Maytag wringer washer, TV, Frigidaire refrigerators, dressers, chest of drawers, Kelvinator range, radios, crocks, office furniture, Cole office desk and chair, Cole 4 drawer file cabinet, Keep safe office safe Hundreds of items for sale. We haven't listed everything that will be sold.

SALE BY:

PAULINE G. SHENK
Washington Boro Rt. 1
872-8958

CONDUCTED BY
J. OMAR LANDIS
AUCTION SERVICE
Landis & Girvin Aut.

FOOD BY
Farm Women No. 23

Order of Sale:
Small farm items, tools, then tractors, trucks, machinery, then household goods and office items.

Public Sales Register

GAP AUCTION

FRIDAY EVENING, OCT. 4, 1974

- 6:00 P.M.

Located Off Route 41 - Lancaster Ave. Opposite Turkey Hill Minit Market - Cross RR Bridge.

LOTS OF ANTIQUE TOOLS WILL BE SOLD

Inspection Friday from 9 00 a m until sale time

CONSIGNMENTS ON MONDAYS FROM 8:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M.

OTHER DAYS BY APPOINTMENT Call us for pick-up service

IRA STOLTZFUS & SON, Auctioneers

442-4936 or 442-8254

CONDUCTORS ALL TYPES PUBLIC SALES

ALNEZ COMPLETE DISPERSAL

Located on Route 1 three miles from Nichols, N.Y. Watch for auction arrows off Route 17 at Nichols exit 62. Having sold my farm I will sell all cattle & machinery on

Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 10:30 Sharp

90 - Registered Holsteins - 90

Herd consist of mature cows, 10 bred hfrs., 19 open hfrs. & calves, 1 herd sire. Herd in all stages of lactation, interstate tested, pregnancy examined. D.H.I.A. Ave.

1970	15,664M	546F	3.5T
1971	15,768M	558F	3.5T
1972	14,870M	531F	3.6T
1973	14,673M	543F	3.7T

Some Individual Records:

Alnez Nicholas May Chim Speck No. 7140218					
2 yr. 1 mos.	316d	18,934M	586F	3.1T	
3 yr. 1 mo.	345d	21,556M	775F	3.6T	
4 yr. 3 mo.	339d	20,184M	714F	3.5T	
5 yr. 4 mo.	250d	17,838M	582F	3.3T	inc.
Proj.	305d	19,602M	651F		
Select mated: 2-11-74 To Rose E-V-Vue Rockman Count No. 1536450					
Alnez Ceydermerd Roberta No. 6928087					
2 yrs. 2 mo.	336d	17,650M	694F	3.7T	
2 yrs. 1 mo.	279d	8,359M	361F	4.3T	(sick)
4 yrs. 0 mo.	284d	17,418M	660F	3.8T	
4 yr. 11 mo.	363d	21,204M	797F	3.8T	
6 yrs. 0 mo.	296d	12,848M	492F	3.8T	inc.
Bred. 3-31-74 To Simpsons Apostle No. 1537060.					
Alnez Bonnie Gene No. 7548587					
2 yr. 1 mo.	335d	19,836M	704F	3.5T	
3 yr. 3 mo.	295d	15,908M	533F	3.4T	
4 yr. 2 mo.	187d	14,095M	432F	3.1T	inc.
Proj.	305d	19,889M	636F		
Select Mated: 4-16-74 To Nicolk Royal Comet No. 1520162					
Alnen Sir Seeley Arlene No. 6928088					
2 yr. 1 mo.	363d	19,516M	7.91F	3.9T	
3 yr. 4 mo.	270d	17,203M	633F	3.7T	
4 yr. 4 mo.	277d	18,150M	673F	3.7T	
5 yr. 3 mo.	327d	15,625	603F	3.8T	
6 yr. 4 mo.	167d	11,083M	394F	3.6T	inc.
Proj.	305d	16,678M	616F		

Bulls from this herd at Eastern A. I.

Alnez Discoverer No. 1631152

Alnez Trailblazer No. 1665302

Alnez Bold Gene No. 1665126

MACHINERY

I.H.C. No. 966 Diesel w-only 646 hrs. (like new); I.H.C. No. 756 Diesel w-1700 hrs. original tires (good condition); Min. Moline tractor; A.C. D17 w-side mounted mower & rear blade; 1967-Model 100 6 cyl. Ford pickup; N.H. No. 277 baler w-thrower; N.H. No. 479 haybine (like new); Fox Chopper w-1 row corn & pickup heads; New Idea 2 row corn picker; 2 Grove self-unloading boxes w-N.H. No. 234 heavy duty wagons & tires; 2-9x18 kicker racks w-heavy duty wagons & tires; 1 older wagon w-kicker rack; 2 self-unloading grain boxes w-good running gear; J.D. 4 row corn planter; Dion No. N14 hopper blower; Gehl No. 72 flail chopper; I.H.C. No. 550 - 5 bottom semi-mounted "16 plows; I.H.C. 16 dish drill; I.H.C. No. 35 side rake; Ford 207 heavy duty disk; large trail type weed sprayer; N.H. No. 217 PTO spreader; Old I.H.C. spreader; 14 ft. Brillion land roller; other land roller; post hole digger; 16 ft. harrow; 3 section harrow; home made loboy trailer; 30 ft. hay elev.; 40 ft. hay elev.; 3 pt. hitch cultivators; 3 pt. hitch blade; snow blower; manure loader; hyd. dump hoist; 20th century 295 amp. welder; space heater; large oil compressor; paint sprayer; vice chains & chain binder; tractor chains; locust post; oak lumber; silo lumber; jig saw: elec. motors; elec. fencers; socket sets; ladders; hoof trimmer; calf chains; fencing equip. & a few other small items.

Sales Mgr. Note:

This is a total home raised herd, nearly all Eastern A. I. breeding, as you can see from our adv. There has been 3 bulls sold to Eastern A. I. and 2 more cows are select mated, this is your opportunity to purchase a contract cow or some other top cattle from this herd. You will find a good line of late model & well taken cared for machinery like you may not have a chance to purchase from again in a long time. Don't miss this sale. Selling order smaller items at 10:30; machinery 11:00 sharp; cattle approx. 12:30.

Terms: Cash or Good check.

Lunch available.

Sale under cover.

Auctioneers - Arlow Kiehl
Pedigrees - William Kent

Allen & Eleanor Simkin
Owners

Sales Manager - **Gordon Wood**
Mansfield, Pa.

FOR THE MOST IN ADVERTISING AND PREPARING YOUR CALE CALL WOOD'S AUCTION SERVICE.

[Continued from Page 60]

Auction Service, Landis & Girvin, Auctioneers.

SAT. OCT. 5- 2 p.m. Public Auction of 37 Acre Steer & Tobacco Farm. Location - Take Toute 422 east from Lebanon turn south at first traffic light past Martin's Farm Market 1½ mile to farm on right. Or between Schaefferstown and Lebanon along 897 turn north at Krall's Mennonite Church 3 miles to farm, South Lebanon Township, Lebanon County, Pa. Sale by Phares H. and Alta B. Musser, RD1, Lebanon, Pa. owners; John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneer.

SAT. OCT. 5 - 2 P.M. Public Sale of 72 Acre and 140 perches Farm, good producer, excellent buildings, possession March 1st. 1975 located 13 miles east of Lancaster, ½ mile south of Route 30 from Vintage, ¼ mile north of Route 471 along the Vintage Road, Paradise Twp., Lancaster County, Pa. Sale by Warren E. Denlinger, owner; Carl Herr, Atty., Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer.

SAT. OCT. 5- 2 p.m. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate located 13 miles east of Lancaster, one-half mile south of Route 30 from Vintage, one-fourth mile north of Route 741, along the Vintage Road, Paradise Township, Lancaster Co., Pa. Sale by Warren E. Denlinger, Owner, Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer.

SAT. OCT. 5- 10 a.m. Public Sale of Household Goods and Antiques located in the village of Chestnut Level, the second house West of the Chestnut Level Store. Sale by Mrs. Haines Jackson; Lloyd H. Kreider, Auctioneer.

SAT. OCT. 5- 12 Noon Rayside Milking Herd Dispersal, Springville, Pa., Susquehanna County, 70 Registered Holstein Females. Raymond and Kenneth Strickland, Owners; Merton L. Bunnell, Auctioneers.

SAT. OCT. 5- 2 p.m. Public Auction of Very Valuable Real Estate located in Rapho Twp., Lancaster County, Pa., 4 miles North of Manheim on Rt. 72. Watch for Sale Sign at end of Lane. Sale by Earl H. and Grace S. Neal, owners; Ira Stoltzfus and Son, Auctioneers.

SAT. OCT. 5 - 1 p.m. Public Sale of Farm Machinery located 3 miles southeast of Quarryville. From Route 372 take May Post Office Road to Springville Road, go East to Walt Stively Jr. repair shop. Terms by Farm and Home Administration; Kreider and Diller Auctioneers.

SAT. OCT. 5- 10 a.m Public Auction of Valuable Real Estate, Farm Machinery, Hay, Straw, Antiques, Household Goods, and Misc. Items on the premises 4½ miles east of Stewartstown, Pa. on Legislative Rt. 66011 or 4½ miles north of New Park, Pa., in East Hopewell Twp., York Co., Pa. (near Pleasant Valley Golf Course). Sale by Mr. & Mrs. F. Sheldon Trout, owners; Charles W. Shrodes and David W. Shrodes, Auctioneers.

SAT. OCT. 5 - Public Sale of Farm Machinery for Robert Newswanger, near Cocalico along Rte. 897. Randal Kline, Auctioneer.

SAT. OCT. 5 - 12 Noon Rayside Milking Herd Dispersal at the farm, 5 miles east of Route 29 at Springville, Susquehanna Co., 5 miles West of Route 92 via West Nicholson, 20 Miles Northwest of Interstate 81 at Clarks Summit or 20 miles Southwest of Exit 64 at Lenox via Route 92-watch for Auction Arrows. Sale by Raymond and Kenneth Strickland, RD2, Nicholson, Pa; Merton L. Bunnell, Auctioneer.

TUES. OCT. 8- 7:30 p.m. Angus and Angus-Cross Calf Sale at Narrows Livestock Auction Market, Inc., Narrows, Virginia.

TUES. OCT. 8 - 11:00 A.M. Modern-Acres Farm Complete Dispersal. Farm is 3 miles south of Oxford, Pa. on Limestone Road (road to North East, Md.) About 38 Miles southeast of Lancaster, Pa. Sale by Joseph S. & Meta Baily; R. Austin Backus Inc., Auctioneers; Sale Arranger, Charles C. Myers.

TUES., OCT. 8 - 2:00 P.M. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate. Located along Ranck Road, South of New Holland in Earl and East Earl Townships, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. Terms by Margie L. Musselman Estate; Frank and Paul Snyder, Auctioneers; Wentz and Wentz, Attorneys.

THURS. OCT. 10 - 7:30 P.M. Feeder Cattle Sale Grantsville Community Sale, Inc., Grantsville, Md. Ward Thomas & Sons, Owners.

THURS. OCT. 10 - 11:00 A.M. Complete Dispersal of Holstein Dairy Herd. At the farm 7 miles west of Port Royal, Pa. Turn off Rte. 75 at Spruce Hill Church and one mile to farm. 45 miles west and north of Harrisburg, Pa. Watch for Signs. Sale by Jacob K. Zook Family; R. Austin Backus Inc. Charles C. Myers, Sale Arranger.

FRI. OCT. 11- 7 p.m. Special Fall Feeder Cattle sale at Vintage Sales Stables, Inc., Paradise, Penna.

SAT. OCT. 12- 1:30 p.m. Public Sale of Feeder Pigs located 1 mile South of Richland. Sale by Paul M. Zimmerman; John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. OCT. 12- 1 P.M. Charolais Production Sale at Stauffer Homestead Farm, East Earl No. 2, Pa. Just South of Goodville, five miles East of New Holland, on Route No. 23. 60 percentage certified Charolais cows, bulls, heifers and calves. Sale by Elizabeth Groff Miller.

[Continued On Page 62]

PUBLIC AUCTION

AT THE NEW

HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO.

One mile North of Lititz along Rt. 501

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3

Starting at 5 P.M. Sharp

Walnut Marble top bedroom suite, Oval china closet, walnut organ, 6 oak chairs, early walnut cradel, walnut rocker & chairs marble top tables, rockers.

Quilts - autograph, patched & others, walnut case & clock, wicker basket, victorian side chair, oval pictures, Currier & Ives "Eliza" print, early Ironstone, "**large collection of tin & wooden toys,**" early turn candle holders with iron feet, Min. Ironstone tea set, Sm. Min. bench, slip ware, canester sets, spit tune, R.S. German china, other outstanding china, cast iron New York central train, Bitters Bottles & others, Jardineirs Leeds Plater, Majellica, salts, goblets, honey comb, butter prints, molds, Tiffany sign shade, cookie cutters, early tin ware, walnut butler carrying case, brass hanging light, early min. chair, weather vane, art glass, carnival glass in green & purple, laddles, Butler skates, copper tea kettle, Flint glass, watches, clocks, kerosene lights, display case, over 100 pcs. of depression glass, crocks, jugs, spit tunes with unusual blue designs, peacock in purple carnival, knifes rests, King Rose plates, Flow blue platers w-Cup & Saucers, sterling silver, earthen ware plates, Humpty Dumpty Mug, milk glass, etc. Partial listing hundreds & hundreds of other items, must be seen to be appreciated

We are receiving antiques now for November Sales.
We specialize in Public Auctions, Estates and Antiques.

WILBUR H. HOSLER
306 Owl Hill Rd., Lititz

JAY M. WITMAN
RD3, Manheim, Pa.

HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO. SELLS ON COMMISSION -- Call 626-0254

Receiving Hours: Monday, Noon to 9 P.M.; Wednesday, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Tuesday, Pickup Day.

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 61)

New Holland Sales Co., Auctioneers.

SAT. OCT. 12- 10 a.m Public Sale of Real Estate and Personal Property located 3 miles north of Willow Hill Interchange of Pa. Turnpike and 2 mi. south of Spring Run, along Route 75. Real Estate at 2 p.m. Sale by Emma Mae Miller, Harold Miller (power of Attorney); Speer and Harry, Auctioneers.

FREE!

Your sale can be listed in our Sales Register without charge. Just mail details to Lancaster Farming, P. O. Box 266, Lititz, Pa. 17543

SAT. OCT. 12 - 10 A.M. Sharp. Auction of High Grade Holsteins, Excellent Farm Equipment, 159 Acre Farm. Location - Lavelle, Pennsylvania, Butler Township, Schuylkill County. Five miles off Route 81 Exit 35 to Village of Lavelle, or five miles west off Route 901 to Route 61 south of Ashland to Route 54 to Locust Dale, or Route 42 South to Ashland via Route 61 south to Route 54 south (Follow Auction Arrows) Sale by Hubert & Barbara Scheuren; John Autotore, Ronald Funk, Auctioneers.

MON. EVE. OCT. 14 - Night Horse Sale. Pleasure, Buggy or Driving, Saddle Horses. 2 miles east of Intercourse, Pa., along route 340. Sale by Paul Z. Martin; Martin, Auctioneers.

TUES. OCT. 15- 7:30 p.m. Hereford and Charolais-Cross Calf Sale at Narrows Livestock Auction Market, Inc., Narrows, Virginia

THURS. OCT. 17 - 7 P.M. 2nd Yearling Sale at the Fauquier Livestock Exchange, Marshall, Virginia

THURS. OCT. 17 - 11 A.M. Charles Plushanski Milking Herd and Bred Heifer Dispersal, Kutztown, Pa. Farm located 4 miles north of Kutztown. From Kutztown take Rte. 737 north for 4 miles and bear left at the 3 mile house Rest., go ½ mile and bear left and 2nd farm on right. From I-78 (Rte. 22) exit at Krummsville-Kutztown interchange and follow Rte. 737 south to 3 mile house Rest., take sharp right and follow above directions. Watch for signs. Charles Plushanski, owner; R. Austin Backus, Inc., Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers, Mexico, N.Y. and Penna. Hol. Assn., 839 Benner Pike, State College, Pa.

FRI. OCT. 18- 7 p.m. All Charolais Show and Sale at the Vintage Sales Stables, Inc., Paradise, Penna.

FRI. NITE OCT. 18- 7:30 Sale for Alpheus Ruth from Fleetwood, Pa. Registered Holsteins at the New Holland Sales Stables, Inc., New Holland, Penna.

FRI. OCT. 18- 7:30 p.m. All Calves and They will be State Graded at the South Branch Stockyards, Inc., Moorefield, West Virginia.

FRI. OCT. 18- 1 p.m. Second Fall Yearling Sale to be held at the Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc. located 1½ miles west of Winchester, Va. on U. S. Route 50.

FRI. OCT. 18- 8 p.m. Nite cow sale at the Black and White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-in Theatre or ¼ mile West of breeding unit. Charles C. Myers, owner; Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer; Henry Kettering, Pedigrees; Park Myers, Sales Manager.

SAT. OCT. 19 - 1:30 P.M. Public Sale of Feeder Pigs. Location: 3 miles N.E. of Bethel, off Route 22, behind Trainer's Midway Diner. Terms by Adam Martin; George E. Stone, Jr. and John D. Kilmer, Auctioneers.

SAT. OCT. 19 - Absolute Auction of Real Estate, Household Goods, Antiques, and Some Farm Machinery. Personal Property at 10 A.M. Real Estate 1 P.M. located 2 miles North of Coatesville on Route 82 to the Kings Hwy Route 340, West on Route 340 2½ miles to Creamery Rd., turn North on Creamery Rd. 1 mile to dead end turn left ½ mile to auction. West Caln Twp. Chester Co., Pa. Watch for sale sings on Route 340. Sale by Mrs. Fred Pfitzenmeyer; William March, Jr. Auctioneer.

SAT. OCT. 19 - 2 P.M. Public Auction of Valuable Manheim Twp. Farm of approx. 75 acres located along the North side of Koser

(Continued on Page 63)

PUBLIC AUCTION
OF VERY VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
SATURDAY, OCT. 5, 1974
2:00 P.M.

Located in Rapho Twp., Lancaster County, Pa., 4 miles North of Manheim on Rt. 72. Watch for Sale Sign at end of lane.

142 acres more or less, 90 tillable, balance in pasture and woodland. 2 streams running through property (Chickies Creek), Large bank barn suitable for hogs and cattle, big tobacco shed, 2 story cement block chicken house, 4 car garage and other storage room.

11 Room house suitable for 2 family dwelling, 2½ baths, nice kitchens, good well of water. All buildings painted and in good repair. Electric heat in house 1 year old.

Buyer shall pay 15 percent of purchase price day of sale, balance at settlement.

SALE BY:

EARL H. & GRACE S. NEAL

Aucts. - Ira Stoltzfus & Son
717-442-4936 or
717-442-8254
Attys. - Lombardo and Hummer
Inspection Date Sat. Sept. 28
1 P.M. to 6 P.M.
For further information
Call 717-665-4211 or 717-442-4936.

Not responsible for accidents day of sale.

YORKSHIRES
SELLING 200 HEAD
FRIDAY, OCT. 4, 1974
AT 1 P.M.

REAL FARMS, INC. Tipton, Pa.

Farm located 9 miles North of Altoona off Rt. 220, or 40 miles North of Turnpike Exit at Bedford.

Selling - 25 Boars -
25 Open Gilts - 25 Bred Gilts -
125 Commerical Open Gilts.

For Catalogs write
Real Farms, Inc.,
Tipton, Pa. 16684

Nevin Zerby, Swine Manager
or call 814-684-3720

1974 SPECIAL CALF & FEEDER CATTLE SALES

South Branch Stockyards, Inc.
Moorefield, West Virginia
304-538-6050

Friday, Oct. 4 - 7:30 P.M.
All Kinds of Feeder Cattle and All Weights.
Friday, Oct. 18 - 7:30 P.M.
All Calves and They Will Be State Graded.
Friday, Nov. 1 - 7:30 P.M.
All Kinds of Feeder Cattle and All Weights.

Sale Sponsored by the
South Branch Stockyards, Inc. and the Department of Agriculture

PUBLIC SALE
LITITZ PIKE FARM
80 Acres - Long Highway Frontages
OCTOBER 22, 1974

The Minnich-Workman farm at intersection of Lititz Pike (Pa. Traffic Route 501) and Pa. Traffic Route 722, one-half mile north of Neffsville, Lancaster County, Pa, opposite Brethren Home, near schools and airport. Approx. 2900 ft frontage on west side of Lititz Pike, and approx. 1900 ft on Route 722. Zoned R100S and R75S Public sewer and water lines adjacent. Fine for farming; ripe for development.

Sale to be held under order of the Court of Common Pleas, Orphans' Court Division, on the premises Tuesday, October 22, 1974, at 2 o'clock P M

ARNOLD, BRICKER, BEYER & BARNES,
Atty's.
Howard Shaub, Auct.

THE COMMONWEALTH NATIONAL BANK,
Guardian of the Estate of
Frank M. Workman*

*Inquiries Mr. Worrest (717) 393-5601, ext 337
Auctioneer (717) 464-3541

ANNUAL DAIRY COW SHOW AND SALE
AT
BELLEVILLE LIVESTOCK MARKET
Location - On Rt. 655 Between Lewistown & Huntington, Pa.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1974
SHOW JUDGING 10 A.M.
SALE 1:00 P.M.

Approximately 100 Head Top Breeding Cows. 4 Classes — Holstein, Guernsey, Mix Breed. Dry Cows.

18 CASH PRIZES

$50.00 CASH PRIZE PLUS TROPHY FOR GRAND CHAMPION COW

This Show & Sale consists of some of the finest cows ever put together

For additional information PH: (717) 935-2146.

BELLEVILLE LIVESTOCK MARKET
Belleville, Pa.

Mark Glick, Auct.
Sherman Glick, Sales Mgr.

PUBLIC AUCTION
OF FARM MACHINERY & HOUSEHOLD GOODS
SATURDAY, OCT. 5, 1974
AT 12:00 P.M.

LOCATION: 1 mile east of Cocalico, along Rte. 897. Watch for sale signs.

J.D. 30-20 gas tractor with wide front end, good condition; J.D. cylinder; J.D. Hayliner baler; J.D. 3-bottom 16" mounted plow; J.D. 2-row cornplanter; J.D. No. 205 Rotary cutter; J.D. F925 10' roller harrow; A.C. WD45tractor wide front end; A.C. 80R mounted pulley mower; A.C. No. 9 loader for WD or WD45; A.C. wheel weights; Ferguson 35 tractor; Ford 3-pt. posthole digger; Ford 3-pt. cultivator; Surge Onan Alternator, 25 KW; N.I. No. 751 PTO trailer hay crusher; N.H. 271 hayliner baler; J.D. KBA disc harrow; J & M gravity bin model 170-6; Calf rack to fit '67 and '74 chev. pick-up; Allis Chalmers G. plow & cultivator hydro lift; 2 Grove wagons - 5&6 ton; David Bradley 3-ton wagon; 8' V-snowplow; Massey Fergeson 6-bar rake; Tank manure spreader; Ontario drill; Geil corn harvester; Standard offset disc harrow; heat housers for 30-20 J.D. & 30-10 J.D.; 14-28 Tractor chains & 10-28; Zimm. feed cart; ensiliage cart; Surge milk meter; PIPE THREADER 1¼" - 2", like new; 1½ h.p. motors; screwjack; 12" exhaust fan; Bulldogger electric fencer; pipe fittings; pipe wrenches; pipe vise; fogger; grease guns; Steward Cow Clippers, many other farm tools too numerous to mention.

Approximately 40 Acres Corn In Field
Approximately 10 Ton Mixed Hay & 3 Ton Straw
5 Bred Heifers - Holstein Grade - Pregnancy Checked

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Mahogony diningroom set, extension table, drop leaf, buffet & 6 chairs, excellent condition; Jelly cupboard; Maytag Automatic washer; Maytag dryer; International Harvestor Refrigerator; 3-pc. livingroom suite; Rugs - 9' x 12'; 10' x 13½' & mat; Lawn chairs and other smaller household items.

RANDAL V. KLINE, Auctioneer
717 626-4975

Sale By:
ROBERT NEWSWANGER
(215) 267-2031

Not Resposible For Accidents
Lunch Available

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 62)

Road, just East of the Fruitville Pike, approx. 5 miles north of the 283 Bypass, 1½ miles West of Neffsville, Pa. Sale by Annie K. Long; Sale conducted by J. Omar Landis Auction Service, Landis and Girvin, Auctioneers.

SAT. OCT. 19- 10 a.m. Public Sale of Real Estate, Antiques and Household Items, Orchard and Farm Equipment located ½ mile North of Conestoga Center. Turn R at B. P. Station onto Kendig Road at Berry Dale Farm, Conestoga Twp. Sale by Mable M. Heller; Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneers.

MON. OCT. 21 - 11 A.M. Kelly Bowser Holstein Dispersal, Worthington, Pa. Farm 1 mile west of Worthington on Rte. 228, Armstrong Co. About 16 miles east of Butler, Pa. and 5 miles west of Kittaning, Pa. Sale by Kelly Bower, Owner; R. Austin Backus Inc., Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers, Mexico, N.Y. and Penna. Hol. Assn., 839 Benner Pike, State College, Pa.

TUES. OCT. 22- 2 p.m. Public Sale Lititz Pike Farm, 80 Acres-Long Highway Frontages. Sale by The Commonwealth National Bank, Guardian of the Estate of Frank M. Workman; Howard Shaub, Auctioneer.

TUES. OCT. 22- 7:30 p.m. 3rd Yearling Steer Sale at Narrows Livestock Auction Market, Inc., Narrows, Virginia.

THURS. OCT. 24 - 10 A.M. Gillbrook Farms Holstein Sale, Warriors Mark, Pa. Farm just on edge of Warriors Mark which is about 20 miles southwest of State College, Pa., Watch for sale arrows in Warriors Mark. Sale by John G. Gilliland, owner; R. Austin Backus Inc., Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers, Mexico, N.Y. and Penna. Hol. Assoc., 839 Benner Pike, State College, Pa.

TUES. OCT. 29 - Public Sale of Full Line of Farm Machinery at the farm. Follow 896 Southeast of Lancaster to combination of Rtes. 896 and 372 at Bart; when these 2 Rtes. separate, watch for Valley Rd. and follow East for 2 miles to Quaker Church Rd. then South on Quaker Church Rd. under railroad bridge to farm. About 3 or 4 miles Southwest of Christiana, Pa. Sale by Cainsdale Farms, Phone 215-593-5326, Martin Auctioneers, Blue Ball, Pa.

TUES. OCT. 29- 7:30 p.m. 4th Yearling Steer Sale at Narrows Livestock Auction Market, Inc., Narrows, Virginia.

WED. OCT. 30- New Holland Sales Stables, Inc. Annual Show and Sale, 250 Head of Cows at New Holland Pa. Judging at 10 a.m.

THURS. OCT. 31 - 7 P.M. 2nd Feeder Calf Sale at the Fauquier Livestock Exchange, Marshall, Virginia

FRI. NOV. 1- 7:30 p.m. All Kinds of Feeder Cattle and All Weights at the South Branch Stockyards, Inc., Moorefield, West Virginia.

FRI. NOV. 1- 7 p.m. 2nd Feeder Calf and Yearling Sale to be held at the Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc. located 1½ miles west of Winchester, Va. on U. S. Route 50.

WED. NOV. 6- 9:30 a.m Consignment Sale by David H. Good, located ½ mile north of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co., Pa. F. Snyder, R. Martin and C. H. Wolgemuth, Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 9 - 2:00 P.M. Public Auction of Valuable Real Estate. 3.5 Acre Farmette. Location: Route 322 to Hinkletown. Turn left at light to Martindale. Turn left at the square in Martindale. Terms by Raymond M. and Mabel Z. Weaver; Randal V. Kline, Auctioneer.

MON. NOV. 11 - 12 Noon Three-In-One Charolais Sale at the Farmer Livestock Excahnge, Boonsboro, Md. For catalongs write Buzz Garey, Box BB, 100 Walnut Lane, Morrisville, Pa. 19067

MON. NOV. 11 - Three-In-One Charolais Sale. (Mar-B Ranch, Deer Hill Farm and Leola Stock Farm). At the Farmers Livestock Exchange, Boonsboro, Md. Sale managed by: Buzz Garey, 100 Walnut Lane, Morrisville, Pa. 19067

Sale Reports

Farmersville Auction
Grand Opening Sale
Tuesday, September 17

An attendance of nearly 400 people saw the following highlights at the Grand Opening auction of the Farmersville Auction: Cherry bedroom suite $370, walnut desk $240, walnut extension table $195, German doll $75, strawberry plate $70, Shirley Temple creamer $17.

Grand prize winners were: Samuel Weaver, RD 2, Ephrata, platform rocker; Clarence W. Horst, RD 2, Ephrata, box springs and mattress; Abner Fisher, Bart, child's rocker.

Hourly prizes were awarded to: Mable Hurst, Olga Stauffer, Grace Zimmerman, Joel Buckwalter, Jackie Rothfus and Enos Zimmerman.

Read Lancaster Farming For Full Market Reports

CONSIGNMENT SALE
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2
9:30 A.M.

Location: ½ mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co., Pa.

Corn Binders, Corn Pickers, Harvesters, Silo Fillers, 300 pcs of Panelling, 15 insulated new house windows, insulation, large variety of used Lumber

Tractors, Farm Machinery, Horse Drawn Implements, New Tools, Lumber, etc., etc We have buyers for hay and straw.

We sell on Commission

DAVID H. GOOD
717-656-9024
F. Snyder, R. Martin, C. H. Wolgemuth, Auct.

Next Sale Wednesday, November 6
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

L & S AUCTION CENTER
RD1, STRASBURG
ON ROUTE 896

CONDUCTOR OF PUBLIC SALES ON YOUR PROPERTY OR IN OUR AUCTION CENTER

Real Estate • Antiques • Farm • Household

PUBLIC AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 6:30 P.M.

FINE LINE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS & ANTIQUES

PHONE 687-8505

LARRY L. LEFEVER, AUCTIONEER
RICHARD P. SCHROYER, AUCTIONEER

Receiving Hours — Mon., Thurs. 7-9 P.M.; Sat. 9 to 12 or by Appointment.

AUCTION
SATURDAY, OCT. 12, 1974
10 A.M. SHARP

LOCATION: 30 miles North of Manheim in Lavelle, Pennsylvania, Butler Township, Schuylkill County. Five miles off Route 81 Exit 35 to village of Lavelle, or five miles West off Route 901 to Route 61 South of Ashland to Route 54 to Locust Dale, or Route 42 South to Ashland via Route 61 South to Route 54 South. (Follow Auction Arrows.)

HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN ★ 159 ACRE FARM

★ EXCELLENT FARM EQUIPMENT

Mr. & Mrs. Hubert Scheuren are giving up the Dairy business and are offering for absolute acution the following:

I N H 706 diesel tractor N H hay rack 3 bottom tumble bug plows 14 #642 M F 4 row corn planter #468 M F 205 manure spreader Surge vacuum 30 600 gallon stainless holding tank & compressor Surge milk mover & line dryer hay wagons (1 four & 1 two wheel) N H 717 super forager harvestor I H mod 51 & 110 silage wagons cement mixer I H #10 drill (16) field roller Clay barn cleaner I H T D 6 bulldozer N H haybine 467 with 7 cut N H baler with mounted engine 1956 Chevrolet dump truck N H 30 hay elevator tractor driven alternator (Winpower 20 000 K W) 1200 quart pasteurizer min electric jack hammer B & D skill saw platform scales 3 sec I H harrows snow fence chicken wire steel fence posts ladders two 50 poles seasoned lumber plank etc 2 floor safes lockers file cabinets 10 h p Cub Cadet I H Ingersol Rand air compressor wheel barrows bench vices log chains scrap iron small hand tools large house awning

65 ACRES STANDING CORN

Tractor chains tractor cab wheel weights for 706 extra wheel for 706 space heater plus many useful unlisted items

45 HOLSTEINS 45

Highly productive herd consisting of 6 heifers 6 to 8 months old 3 yearlings 4 calf cows 1st & 2nd calf 7 fresh now 5 due in 74 17 bred due early 75 All cattle T V and blood tested Eligible for interstate Cattle to be sold at 1 30 p m

REAL ESTATE

159 acre farm with approximately 50 acres nice woodland & 100 tillable more or less Accessable by black top roads Farm includes 3 year-old Fickes silo 20x60 small steel 12x35 silo large barn with 50 cattle stanchions hay storage etc Block building garage 30x25 block building 20x25 third 25x30 large shed garage 30x15 all in excellent state of repair Two wood frame dwellings are also included with main home newly renovated 3 bedrooms & bath second floor kitchen living dining office & ½ bath 1st floor Home has new stoker fired hot water heat and full cellar garage combination Thermo pane windows Second home has three bedrooms second floor kitchen living dining & bath 1st floor Heat supplies from main house furnace A haven of seclusion and still close to live arteries

For appointment to see cattle farm equipment and real estate prior to the sale call owner

Real estate to be sold at 3 00 p m

Cattle and equipment cash or good check

Real estate $20 000 bank draft down day of sale balance due in thirty days or less Buyer pays all transfer taxes 74 taxes pro rated day of sale on real estate Statements made day of sale take prescidences over any previously written material

Sellers - Owners
HUBERT & BARBARA SCHEUREN
717-875-2527

Auctioneers:
John Autotore 784-3506
Ronald Funk 442-4279

Lunch Will Be Served

FALL SEASON
STOCKER and FEEDER AUCTION SALE
NEXT SALE OCTOBER 4, 1974
Starting Time 12:00 Noon

PENNA. LARGEST WEEKLY SALE OF CATTLE
All Grades, Breeds, Weights

LANCASTER STOCKYARDS, INC.
PHONE 717—394-2611

FALL — 1974
NARROWS FEEDER CATTLE ASSOCIATION SALES
—AT—
NARROWS LIVESTOCK AUCTION MARKET, INC.
NARROWS, VIRGINIA — Phone (703) 726-2152

Oct.	1	2nd Yearling Steer Sale	1,000 Hd.
Oct.	8	Angus & Angus-Cross Calf Sale	1,100 Hd.
Oct.	15	Hereford & Charolais-Cross Calf Sale	800 Hd.
Oct.	22	3rd Yearling Steer Sale	1,000 Hd.
Oct.	29	4th Yearling Steer Sale	1,000 Hd.

(ALL SALES ARE ON TUESDAY AT 7:30 P.M.)
All Cattle will be weighed in and Sold the same day Cattle will be Graded by Virginia Division of Markets For additional information - Call - 703-921-3586

WEEKLY SALE EVERY SATURDAY
2:00 P.M.
"SERVICE IS WHAT WE GIVE"

AGWAY

How to get Maximum production and Maximum income over feed costs from this year's forage crop

Follow the Agway Program to get every last bit of value out of your forage.

Start with a forage test. When you know the true value of your forage in terms of protein and energy, you will be able to balance your ration to get top production and returns over feed costs.

Then, ask your Agway Dairy Enterprise Salesman to run an Agway TDR (Total Dairy Ration) Profile. This will provide all the information needed to select the proper Ratio:Right™ feed to achieve a balanced feeding program.

Agway Ratio:Right feeds . . . key to the right nutrient balance for top milk production

Agway Ratio:Right feeds give you more than a range of protein and energy levels. Ratio:Right is the trademarked name of a whole line of feeds in which the *ratio* of energy to protein has been carefully selected to balance the nutrients in feedstuffs produced on Eastern dairy farms. And it will do just that for the forages you grew on your farm this past season.

This means that you don't have to overfeed protein to meet energy requirements. Or overfeed energy to meet protein requirements. Agway Ratio:Right feeds supply *only* the energy and protein that aren't already in your barn or silos.

Agway LPS . . . protein insurance

Even the most carefully balanced feed program is bound to have some variations . . . simply because one bale of alfalfa hay or one layer of haylage can vary in protein content from another bale or layer.

Agway Liquid Protein Supplement (LPS), fed free-choice, can assure that protein intake remains at the right level to maintain maximum milk production.

Trials have shown that when LPS is offered free-choice, cows who need more protein to sustain production, consume more LPS. And the reverse is also true.

Put an LPS feeder where your cows can get at it when the need for more protein arises.

The Agway Total Mixed Ration (TMR) —the same balance in every bite

TMR is the best method yet devised for feeding a ration that's balanced for nutrient content. It eliminates cows' preferences. It assures that each bite can be defined in exact terms of grain-to-forage ration, crude protein, energy, crude fiber and mineral content. Offered free-choice, TMR lets cows with strong appetites (usually the high producers) eat what they need whenever they need it.

Ask your Agway Dairy Enterprise Salesman about the benefits of the Agway Program for profitable dairy feeding. You can reach him through your local Agway store.

Why not call right now?

G & G FEED & SUPPLY
Manheim
665-5001

HENRY B. HOOVER, INC.
Ephrata
733-6593

LANCASTER STORE
394-0541

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK
A man rarely succeeds at anything unless he has fun doing it.

NEW HOLLAND STORE
354-4526

QUARRYVILLE STORE
786-2126

SALUNGA STORE
898-2248
653-1864